

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE

OCTOBER





(Continued From Last Sunday).

An hour or more afterward, still evidently following their guides, emerged upon the clearing, dwelling places, and the long use of the tribe.

"These are descendants of Da Vaso's party and the Caribis," Torres affirmed, as he glanced over the assembled faces. "That is incontrouable on the face of it."

"And they've relapsed from the pristine religion of Da Vaso," Francis said.

"Look at that altar there! It's stone altar, and, from the smell of it, that is no breakfast, but a sacrifice that is cooking, in spite of the fact that it smells like mutton."

"Thank heaven it's only a lamb," Francis breathed.

"The old Sun worship included human sacrifice, this is Sun Worship. See that man there in the long shroud with the golden-rayed cap of gold. He's a sun priest. Uncle Alfaro has told me all about the sun-worship-

behind and above the altar, was rear metal image of the sun, a solid gold," Francis whistled, indicating with her fingers, a spike, the size of them, yet fire is the metal that I wager a pond bend them any way it and even tie knots in them!"

Merciful God!—look at that!" Francis gasped, indicating with her hands a crude stone bust that stood outside of the altar and slightly apart. "It is the face of Torres. It is the face of the mummy in the vase."

And there is an inscription—she stepped closer to see the and imperiously waved back by the priest says, "Da Vaso. No, it has the same sort of that Torres is wearing—and—

Once at the priest! If he looks like Torres' full brother, never fancied a resemblance in him!

The priest, with angry face and gesture, motioned Francis to silence, and made obeisance to the cooking sacrifice. As if in

a flap of wind put out flame of the cooking.

The Sun God is angry," announced with great solemnity, queer Spanish nevertheless intelligible to the newcomers. "Rangers have commanded an offering. That is why the

God is angry. Speak you young who have brought the strange to our altar. Was not my

fire which is ever and always bidding of the Sun God, that you would stay them?"

One of the three young men trembled forth, and with brawling forefathers pointed at of Torres and at the face of the bust.

We recognized him," he quavered, "and we could not say him our great ancestor would soon return. Is this stranger he? We do not know. We dare not know judge. You're a priest, is the judge, that he?"

The priest looked closely at Torres and exclaimed incoherently, "My back abruptly, he raised the sacred cooking fire from out of fire at the base of an altar, the fire flamed up, flickered, and died.

The Sun God is angry," he reiterated; whereas the Lost Souls beat their breasts and moaned lamented. "The sacrifice is inaptic, for the fire will not burn. Strange things are afoot. This matter of the deeper mysteries I alone may know. We shall sacrifice the stranger... now, take us time to inform myself the Sun God with the Sun God, the priest said.

"How do I know that I am born of woman three-score and eighteen years ago and that I am not Da Vaso?"

"You have not spoken to Da Vaso," Francis threatened, as he bowed in vast humility to Torres and kissed at him in English: "Be naughty, damn you, be naughty."

The priest wavered for the moment, and then addressed Torres.

"I am the faithful priest of the sun. Not lightly can I relinquish the three carabineros who the Long House,

I can't follow the plan," Francis spiced in Leoncia's ear, but just same I hope here's where we

met again," he said.

"The Sun Priest hesitated.

"Well, priest speak up, and answer, divine Da Vaso," Francis spoke harshly.

"How do I know that he is divine?" the priest countered quickly. "Do I not look much like him himself? Am I therefore divine? Am I Da Vaso? Is he Da Vaso? Or may not Da Vaso be yet in the sun?"

For truly I know that I am born of woman three-score and eighteen years ago and that I am not Da Vaso."

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met again," he said.

"The Sun Priest tried to silence her with a frown. But the maid repeated her statement, pointing emphatically from the east to Torres and the sun, and the priest felt his grip on the situation slipping, while inwardly he cursed the stupid love of the little girl which had made her daughter.

"Hush," he commanded sternly.

There are things of which you know nothing. If he be the Captain Da Vaso, being divine he will drink the gold and be unbarmored."

Into a rude pottery pitcher, which had been heated in the pot of fire at the base of the altar, he poured the molten gold. At a signal, several of the young men laid aside their spears, and, with the evident intention of prying her teeth apart, advanced on Leoncia.

"Hold, priest!" Francis shouted sternly. "She is not diving as Da Vaso is diving. Try the golden drink on Da Vaso."

Whereat Torres bestowled upon Francis a look of malignant anger.

"Stand on your haughty pride!" Francis instructed him. "Decline the drink. Show them the inside of your helmet."

"I will not drink!" Torres cried, half in a panic as the priest turned to him.

"You shall drink. If you are Da Vaso, the divine captain from the sun, we will then know it and we will fall down and worship you."

Torres looked appeal at Francis, with the sun's narrow eyes did not fall to catch.

"Look as though you'll have to drink it," Francis said drily. "Any way, do it for the lady's sake and die like a hero."

With a sudden violent strain at the cords that bound him, Torres jerked one hand free, pulled off his helmet, and began to strip it so that the priest could gaze inside.

"Behold what is graven therein," Torres commanded.

Such was the priest's startlement at sight of the inscription, DA VASO, that the pitcher fell from his hand. The molten gold, spilling forth, set the dry debris on the ground afire, while one of the spearmen, scattered on the foot, danced away with wild yell of pain. But the Sun Priest quickly recovered himself. Seizing the fire pot, he was about to set fire to the faggots heaped about his three victims, when the little maid intervented.

The Sun God would not let the great captain drink the drink," she said. "The Sun God spilled it from your hand."

And when all the Lost Souls began to murmur that there was more in the matter than appeared to the priest, the latter was compelled to hold his hand. Nevertheless he was resolved on the destruction of the three intruders. So, craftily, he addressed his people.

"We shall wait for a sign.—Bring oil. We'll give the Sun God time for a sign.—Bring a candle."

Pouring the jar of oil over the faggots to make them more inflammable, he set the lighted stub of a candle in the midst of the saturated fuel, and said:

"The life of the candle will be the duration of the time for the sign."

"It is well, O people."

"And all the Lost Souls murmured,

"It is well."

Torres looked appeal to Francis, who replied:

"The old brute certainly pinched on the length of the candle. It won't last five minutes at best, and maybe inside of three minutes we'll be going up in smoke."

"What can we do?" Torres demanded frantically, while Leoncia looked bravely, with a sad brave smile of love, into Francis' eyes.

"Pray for rain," Francis answered. "And the sky is as clear as a bell. After that, die game. Don't squeal too loud."

And his eyes returned to Leoncia's and expressed what he had

never dared express to her before his full heart of love. Apart by virtue of the nests in which they were tied and which separated them, they had never been so close together, and the bond that drew them was their eyes.

First of all, the little maid, gazing into the sky for the sign, saw it. Torres, who had eyes only for the candle stub, nearly burned to its base, heard the maid's cry and looked up. And at the same time he heard, as all of them heard, the drowning flight of some monstrous insect in the sky.

"Torres, bestowled upon Francis mutter.

"Torres, claim it for the sign."

"But we need to claim what is necessary. Above them not more than a hundred feet, it swooped and circled, the first aeroplane the Lost Souls had ever seen, while from it, like a familiar:

"Back to back against the mainmast. Die at bay the entire crew."

Completing the circle and rising to an elevation of nearly a thousand feet, it flew over the cliff, then like a plummet for the hundred feet, then expand into a spread harpoon, and beneath it like a spider suspended on a web, the form of a man, which last, as it neared the ground, was of the earth.

"Earthquake, most likely—opened up some subterranean exit and drained it off to its present level—and keeps on draining it, too. Its rich chocolate color shows the amount of water that flows in all the time, and that it doesn't have much chance to settle. Well, there's the catch-basin for the entire circling of the valley."

Leoncia, who had eyes only for the sky, and, perhaps, the sun, was still there, saying a divination later, as they rounded an angle of the cliff and saw a tufted against the cliff and extending out over the cliff, a low-roofed bungalow-like dwelling.

"The piles were massive tree-trunks, but the walls of the house

were of bamboo, and the roof was thatched with grass-straw. So isolated was it, that the only access, except by boat, was a twenty-foot bridge so narrow that two could not walk on it abreast. At either end of the bridge, evidently armed guard or sentries, stood two young men of the tribe. They moved out of the structure of command from the sun, and the party passed, al-

"Don't fool yourself," Francis spoke up. "Take that one over there, the black one. I'll wager it's not an ounce under three hundred weight."

"How much will you wager?" Henry challenged.

"Name the bet," was the reply.

"Then a hundred even," Henry stated, "that I can lift it up and walk away with it."

"Done."

But the bet was never to be decided, for the instant Henry left the path he was poked back by the spearman who scowled and made signs that they were to proceed straight ahead.

"Torres, how come to lead past the foot of a very rugged cliff, they saw above them many goats."

"Domesticated," said Francis.

"Look at the herd here."

"I was sure it was goat-meat in that stew," Henry nodded. "I always did like goats. If the Lady Who Dreams, whoever she may be, vetoes the priest and lets us live, and if we have to stay with the Lost Souls for the rest of our days, I'm going to retire to be made master goatherd of the realm, and I'll build a sheepfold near the entrance of the lair of the darkness. Yet there are no surprise nor startlement in them at first sight of her visitors, Dreamily incurious were they, yet were they languidly certain of comprehension of what they beheld.

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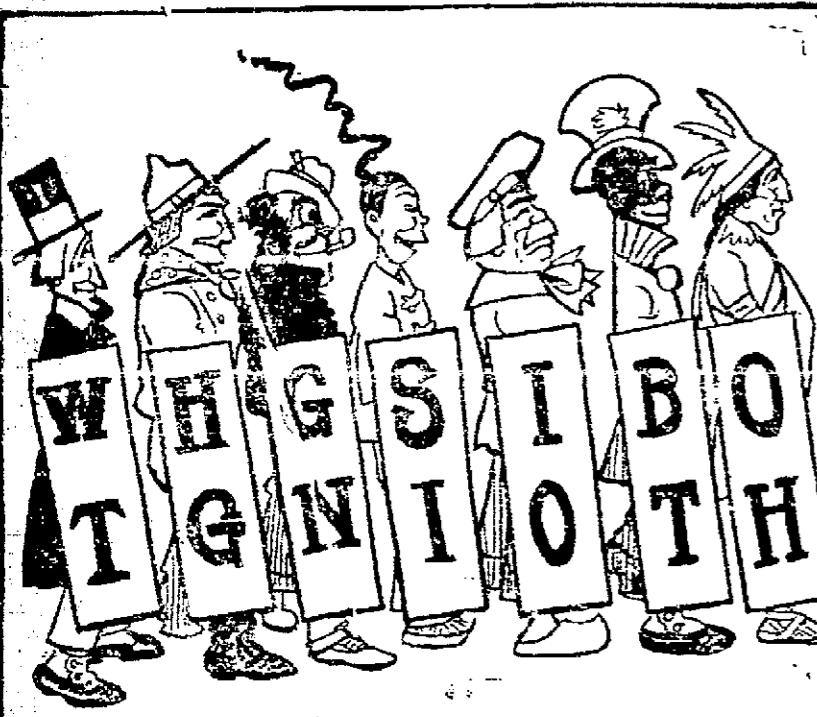
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# OUR PUZZLE GYM for NIMBLE WITS

SAM LOYD, DIRECTOR.

## SANDWICHMEN PUZZLE



### SANDWICH-MEN PUZZLE

These sandwich-men were sent out in correct alignment to advertise an important event in town. In crossing Main street they got all mixed up in the traffic and when they reformed, as shown in the sketch, their announcement was "bled," as the printer says.

Can you put them in their proper places so as to show what they are advertising?

### THE BUTCHER'S PUZZLE

Our butcher bought for Thanksgiving trade 100 fowls for \$100. He paid 6¢ for chickens, \$1.02 for ducks and \$1.34 for turkeys. He made 12¢ on each chicken, 22¢ on each duck and 25¢ on each turkey. Now he was clever enough to invest that \$100 so that the fowls were reversed so that the foxes shall occupy 5 and 6 and the geese 3 and 4?

### FOX AND GEESE PUZZLE

Moving in turn, first a fox, then a goose, from one circle to another, in how many moves can their positions be reversed so that the foxes shall occupy 5 and 6 and the geese 3 and 4?

### PUZZLING VARIETY

I bought twenty souvenir cards for twenty cents. The embossed ones cost four cents; plain black prints, four for one cent, and the two-colored ones two for a cent. How many of each sort did I get?

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

**COUNTING-OUT PUZZLE.** Frank Jones' clever puzzle-game of counting out all the girls and leaving the boys is successfully worked by commencing to count from May. Counting round and round to the right, it will be found that the thirteenth is invariably a girl and the boys all "get left," which is really the proper thing for gallant boys under the circumstances.

**HOW OLD ARE THE BOYS?** Jimmie's younger brothers were, respectively, 13 and 1 1/2 years.

**A BOUGHBOY'S PUZZLES.** Sedan, Tourn, Rouen, Lens, Leman.

**TAKING A PARTNER.** Since the uncle paid \$200 for a third interest, the entire business was worth \$600. Of this Junior owned \$100 and Senior took \$60 of Uncle Dombey's contribution and Junior \$100. Then the three interests were similar.

**CORRECTING SPELLING.** Warm, Knave, Edge, Obey, Weigh, Exhale, Agile, Jesuit, Lyric, Sult, Arms, Fealty.

**HOW MUCH MONEY?** Sixty-nine cents is the smallest amount above three cents that cannot be represented by four American coins.

**MISSING CONSONANTS.** Nine nuns neared Nineveh.

KEEP YOUR ANSWERS TO COMPARE WITH SOLUTIONS ONE WEEK FROM TODAY.

### A PUZZLING BLOWOUT.

Our guests, who arrived 2 hours late, explained:

"We had a blowout one hour after leaving home and had to finish the trip at 3:5 of our former speed. If the accident had occurred 50 miles farther, we would have arrived 40 minutes sooner."

Now who can tell the distance our guests traveled?

### PUZZLING VARIETY

I took him right up an slept that night in the royal sweet. The next mornin a fellow woke me up bawin and sez "Your Royal Harnesses bath is drawn." I told him he could draw it himself, but he was covered with weeds in it before I got up. Then three others came in. They looked about as full of fun as the Smith Brothers. Everybody treated my bedroom like it was a hotel lobby.

I seez it gave him great pleasure to present me with the freedom of the city. That seemed silly cause I could go wherever I wanted before. I told him if he ever came to England I'd tip the cap off to let him run loose to. Just then the Pry Minister slipped me a paper an sez "Your Royal Harness will read that anoth'r else."

I started to read it but it was very long an dry. Besides it didn't mean anything. So I tried reading every other line. That worked fine. When I got through everybody clapped, cheered an went home except a few that was awful sound sleepers.

Then the Mayor see wed have to hurry or we wouldn't be able to get around to all the factories. On the way down I looked behind an say a lot of motor cicle cops chasin us. I thought we was pinched sure. The Pry Minister see they was to keep people from throwin bums at us. When we got to the factory they'd walk around in the crowd an try to spot the fellow that was out to kill me.

I told him I hadn't wanted to go to the old factory in the first place. That didn't seem to be there what was the sense in goin? The Pry Minister was the kind of a fellow that has just room for one idea tho.

He told me after we got there I was to stop every 7th man, to say "How goes it, my good fello?" Then no matter what he answered I was to say "I'm glad to hear it. That's very gratifying." Loud, sos the newspaper men could hear me.

There was such a jam in front of the factory I thought there must be a strike on. I went up to a big fellow in overalls and said "How goes it my good fello?" He sez "Sick in bed. Howse yourself?" I sez "Glad to hear it. That's very gratifying."

At last the mayor turned a round

# SIMPLE LETTERS of a SIMPLE FELLOW

By Ed Streeter

Dere Mable:

I had an awful dream last night. I dreamt I was the Prince of Whales. Mr. Angus had been reading about him in the paper. We went to bed. We thought he was a lucky fello only he missed so many chances to have some fun.

I dreamt he came to me an offered me \$2½ dollars to take his place for a day. It seems like a good offer. Just like the Pry Minister bound him to death. If he didn't get away from him a white he was afraid hed kill him.

I took him right up an slept that night in the royal sweet. The next mornin a fellow woke me up bawin and sez "Your Royal Harnesses bath is drawn." I told him he could draw it himself, but he was covered with weeds in it before I got up. Then three others came in. They looked about as full of fun as the Smith Brothers. Everybody treated my bedroom like it was a hotel lobby.

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At last the mayor turned a round



Whispered—I'd forget to kiss any babies

kill-joy leaned over an sez "The Prince will on take on helpin' of everything!" Then he handed me a pink ribbon. I read every other line till I got tired. Then every 4th line. They all seemed to think it was fine. When we finished everybody came up an shook hands sayin it was the best speech they'd ever heard.

I ast the Pry Minister after lunch if he wouldn't like to go out an ball game. He said "no, of course and we have some important engagements. First he dragged me out in the country to watch them pull the cover off an old statue. Then down to a park where a milrun children was all jammed up together. The minit they saw us they all began singin. I thought theyd never quit. A lot of winmin stood around behind them. Every time a kid stopped theyd shake it to start it goin again like an old insat."

I ast the Pry Minister he could stay here an tell the kids it was fine. I guessed I'd run along. He sez I couldn't go till I had my picture taken patting one of them on the head.

When I got back to the hotel I was a rock. I diggered I'd have a good dinner an go to bed. It seems like I didn't eat all day. I guess the food they were given ain't no good. The girls standin around the walls. I thought I might have some fun out of the day yet.

Just as I was goin to ask one of them for a dance the Pry Minister comes up an hands me a piece of paper. It had the names of some girls on it. He sez I was to dance with those people in just that order an nobody else.

The first girl on the list was about 40. She ast I'd have weighed her an anything less than a bay scale, so she learned her dancing at a correspondence school. I could see the Pry Minister was makin a monkey out of me. After about an hour I told her I had to mail some letters. Then I stood her up in a corner an left her.

I hunted up the Pry Minister an asked if he'd like to dance with any more of his lemons. He sez what I wanted had nothing to do with it. That made me sore. I told him just for getting fresh I'd give him two weeks notice.

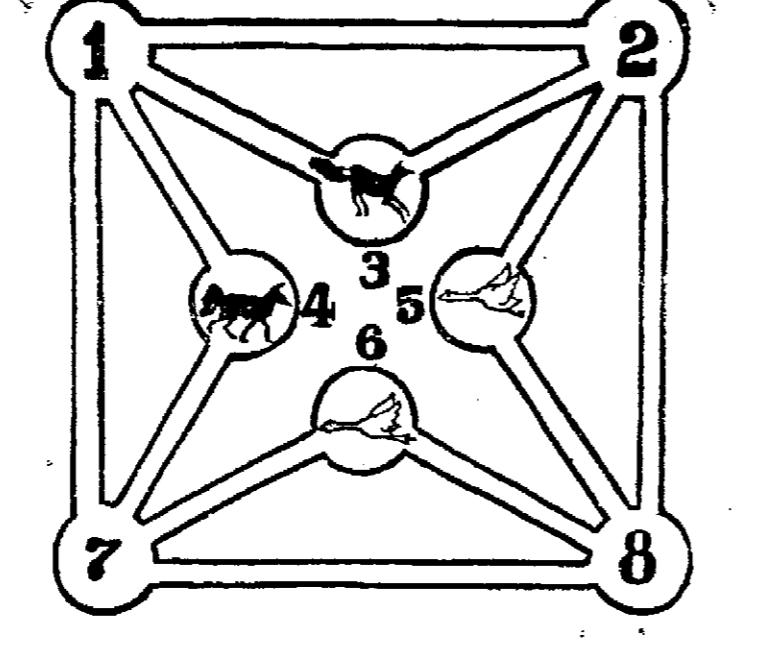
He began gettin redder an redder. His veins stood out all I thought he was going to bust right on the dance hall floor. Just then I woke up. Angus was goin to sleep all day. I thought first it was the Pry Minister. Then I saw Angus an went to sleep again.

I've certainly felt sorry for the poor old Prince of Whales ever since. I wish I could do something for him. I'm afraid he just plumb out of luck tho. Thank my stars I never went into anything on a roatty basis.

Yours gratefully, BILL.

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## FOX AND GEESE PUZZLE



## PICTURE SWINDLERS ACTIVE; FAMOUS PAINTINGS IMITATED

### Patti's Death Recalls Her Great Career

The Grand Jury has had under investigation one of the rankest of picture swindles, but not a line has appeared in the newspapers about it. One of the picture fakers recently painted an imitation of the splendid work of Thad Welch, the famous landscape artist, whose studies of the California hills, flooded with sunshine, have spread his name all over the art world.

The imitation of this great artist's work was done. Any connoisseur could see at a glance that it was bogus. Nevertheless it was palmed off on a worthy lady for \$800. She bought it at an auction, held by a firm which usually does very little picture-selling. Carpets and cheap second-hand furniture and such-like, are more in its line.

The woman who bought the fake painting was not experienced, and did not know that bidding on alleged pictures by great artists is a risky business that has become quite common. What shall we do with them? Shall we combine the so-called duties of maternity with that regularity of office hours demanded of the physicians?

Somebody had told the woman that a fine picture by Thad Welch, which belonged to a person in financial difficulties, was to be sold at auction with other household effects. The desirable painting would, in all likelihood, be sold much below its market value. She had better get in and grab the opportunity. She fell for the bungo game, of course, and paid \$800 for the rank imitation.

As was said by the buyer, the fake was accomplished in the usual bunco operator's method. The swindlers picked out their victim, who generally is some woman with money and anxious to furnish up her home luxuriously. Having excited her interest and discovered that she probably would be a good customer, they had her go to the

method of the Thad Welch swindle. The swindlers approached the woman and told her that she should be hired to become mothers, so that the wife should be left wholly free for the more congenial duties of self-expression or for her own sake for a misplaced soul. We have not quite reached that point yet. Tell me now that actual mothers should be hired to take charge of children not their own. Who shall care for the children of the hired mothers? Or did they mean that just ordinary women should be hired as substitute mothers and a sum? when in reality they were not actually brandishing a whisky bottle. No one of them was in other words nervous? It is a pity that Mrs. Gilman did not take the guinea pig. She was an unusually beautiful woman, with heavy jet black hair, which she has sacrificed for society's fast-fads, and attracted attention wherever she went. She was about six feet tall with the bill of the horns, so to speak. She should have told the women problem remained exactly where it was. In deed it has no solution except as above indicated. Women can and succeed in giving an excellent portrait not only in their looks but in their actions. Mrs. Hoyt made them all appear like shrinking violetts and second to her was Mrs. Stearns Peabody, also of New York, who spent a short time here last spring. Town Talk.

mother and had finally failed. She had advertised, and had asked for nothing more than that aspirants should be "reliable and refined." She said she had been overwhelmed by freaks and fakirs from Coney Island. They claimed to be reliable on the ground that they were not in jail. They were refined because they were not actually brandishing a whisky bottle. No one of them was in other words nervous? It is a pity that Mrs. Gilman did not take the guinea pig. She was an unusually beautiful woman, with heavy jet black hair, which she has sacrificed for society's fast-fads, and attracted attention wherever she went. She was about six feet tall with the bill of the horns, so to speak. She should have told the women problem remained exactly where it was. In deed it has no solution except as above indicated. Women can and succeed in giving an excellent portrait not only in their looks but in their actions. Mrs. Hoyt made them all appear like shrinking violetts and second to her was Mrs. Stearns Peabody, also of New York, who spent a short time here last spring. Town Talk.

First Member: What's going to happen to this club? Second Member: Heaven knows! A man might just as well live at home.—Life.

"Little" is a very careless girl. How so? "When I told her to take a good look at young Flipping the other day she dropped her eyes."

### Women Affecting the "Vampire" Type

Word has been received that Mrs. Lydia Hoyt, of New York, has babbled her hair. Mrs. Hoyt spent a portion of last summer in San Francisco and Burlingame and left here suddenly in a storm of gossip. She was an unusually beautiful woman, with heavy jet black hair, which she has sacrificed for society's fast-fads, and attracted attention wherever she went. Her earnings are said to have approximated five million dollars. Town Talk.

"Oh, I'll remember, ma'am. I won't say nothin," William assured her earnestly.

"That's right, William. I know you will do what is right." Lillian smiled at him reassuringly. I said to myself that it was time she did.

William would have been frightened

out of the feebly remnant of his life if he had not heard his disapproving methods much longer.

"It wasn't Pete's fault, William. How had he been bewitched by his story. How had the dog escaped from the cellar where he had been confined? But for that knowledge I must wait until the wounded officer gained strength.

William's voice interrupted my reverie.

"Well, what do you think of me, Miss Gramie? comin' way up here to give me a talk on this here mail, and then forgettin' it!"

He held out a small bundle of letters and magazines to me. On the top, with a little thrill, I saw one addressed in Dicky's handwriting.

I fairly snatched Dicky's letter from the top of the small bundle William held out to me. It seemed weeks since I'd seen a letter since I had come from my husband. And a letter from him is always something of an event to me, for since my marriage he has seldom been away from home long enough to warrant a letter.

Like most artists, Dicky's chirography is execrable. "Seraw!" is almost to dignified a name to apply to it. And as he writes but few words to a page I knew that the bulkiness of the envelope I held did not mean any excess in the length of the epistle.

The bold rambling lines fairly jumped at me as I tore open the envelope without waiting to cut it in my usual methodical manner. A reminiscent smile came to my lips as I did so. How many times I had heard Dicky laughingly term me "old-maidish," because of my peculiar manner of opening my correspondence.

"Be you goin' to cook up anythin' against Katie I kin tell you 'tain't fair," William's words fairly leapt over each other in a blur. "Katie, you know, is a prima donna when she was so small that it was necessary to put her on a table that she might be seen, and at 8 she was singing with fire and passion in the role of Norma, revealing its tragedy of love betrayed, of jealousy all consuming, and of maternal sacrifice complete. So it was in her old age said of her that years had not dampened her spirits. The tall, dark Baron Cedstrom, a Swede, whom she married in her fifty-sixth year, much younger was a perfect specimen of physical development and athletic manhood, but, although he was young enough to have been her son, Katie looked young beside him.

Arthur Pacey, a London tenor, for two seasons a member of one of her concert companies, related that she was childlike in her love of attention. She prided herself in her beauty, no matter what your reason for doing so. I will tell you now, and Katie the first time I see her, that the very next time either of you does such a thing, that moment means your discharge from Mrs. Graham's service. Not only that."

She ran her fingers through her hair with an emphasis that made me jump. Although I knew that most of her sternness was assumed for the purpose of frightening William, yet so effective was her manner that I think I, as well as William, held my breath for her next words.

"I happen to have the power to put either one of you in jail for such a trick. I should be terribly sorry to see such things as you did, but I won't hesitate to do it if I ever find out you or Katie have been listening again."

I knew that Katie must be filled with inward laughter at the absurdity of her own threat. I could hardly restrain myself from twirling in my chair, for there was no birth in William's face, and he was minding accurately. He was so filled with terror that he had to moisten his lips before he could speak.

"Do you understand?" Katie demanded.

"Yes, ma'am. Yes, ma'am," he repeated. "Yes, ma'am, I understand. I never did listen at my mother's parties, and now you can't know

## FILM and SCREEN by C. Nario.

### Big Merger In Pictures Is Blocked By Chaplin

By JAY BALFOUR.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Charlie Chaplin is credited with blocking the most important proposed film deal of the year—a merger of Goldwyn and the United Artists, known also as the Big Four. Of course, that's the unofficial version of the result of lengthy conferences and negotiations in which William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, was an important figure. All concerned have apparently been sworn to silence on the subject, but it's hard to keep such developments under cover, especially in film circles, which are ever teeming with deals, which are ever teeming with hints of deals.

The Goldwyn-Big Four proposition was planned by Hiram Abrams, general manager of the star combine, and J. F. Godsol, a new figure in film circles. Godsol, who is said to have made several millions out of material deals for the French government, recently invested a large amount of his war profits in the Goldwyn company.

## BIG FOUR INACTIVE

The Big Four has not had a particularly successful career thus far, because of lack of material—one picture by Fairbanks and "Broken Blossoms" purchased from the Zukor interests after the first run "gravy" had been skimmed by Griffith, constituting his only distribution output. Meanwhile a tremendous overhead has been piling up. The salaries of Messrs. McAdoo, Abrams and Oscar Price, president of the concern, alone aggregate something like a hundred thousand dollars a year. The cost of the distributing organization, which in the words of one of the officials, has been "eating its head off," has been very heavy.

Another factor, the lack of theaters, also entered into consideration. First National and Famous Players now control something like a hundred million dollars' worth of theaters in the United States and other interests have feared a shutdown against their product.

## HOLDS CONFERENCES.

With all these things to consider, the members of the Big Four and the members of Goldwyn got together in numerous conferences. A very few of them were attended by Chaplin himself, his brother Syd and his attorney, Nathan Burkam, representing him. Douglas Fairbanks is the chief booster for the merger among the artists, while D. W. Griffith was not so keen for it. At a number of the sessions Mary Pickford, the only feminine member of the Big Four, presided.

When the proposition was finally voted down, Messrs. Goldwyn, Godsol, Abrams and Price boarded the train for the East. McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo also departed for the East and it is generally understood that the cause of their departure was the serious illness of President Wilson, Mrs. McAdoo's father.

## Title Jury Is An Innovation

One of the greatest problems in motion pictures today is the selection of the titles.

In devising innovations in production that are bound to bring about better photoplays, Samuel Goldwyn gave considerable thought to the matter of titles. He considered them from all angles and finally conceived what he calls "the jury system."

The recently formed "title jury" is composed of men and women in the organization who from experience and temperament see things from different viewpoints. The jury comprises those with a literary training and others without any training of the kind.

When a new production is viewed by the committee it contains titles written by the title editor, but they are subject to change and sometimes to removal entirely, if the jury finds that for one reason or another they fail to carry the desired point, either in making the story clear or in timing over a laugh.

It is figured that the director, scenario editor and even the title writer are so close to their work that they know a story backwards, and what may seem perfectly clear to them may appear vague to an audience that sees a picture without any previous knowledge as to what it concerns.

### Irwin Cobb to Write Comedies For Film Star

*Irvin Cobb, the humorist and the country's most noted fat man, has succumbed to the lure of movies. He is to write stories for another fat man, Mack Arbuckle, who is the president and star of the San Antonio (Texas) Pictures Corporation, which is to have a studio in the suburbs of the lively Texas town. George Barr McCutcheon, another author of note, has also been engaged to write for Arbuckle, who has been famous for a decade on the speaking stage, his principal popularity vehicles having been "The Country Chairman" and "The Roundup." He is a brother of "Fatty" Roscoe Arbuckle and is an experienced hand in the cinema game.*



Domesticity of the ideal type plays a more considerable part in the film world now than in the early formative stages of the new art. Vivacious JACKIE SAUNDERS in addition to her clever work on the screen has found time to care for JACQUELINE JR. Jackie Saunders in private life is Mrs. Horheimer, wife of the well-known producer. At the right is fascinating FLORENCE GILBERT, who plays leads in Christie Comedies and who at home climbs trees occasionally for rest and recreation

### Graveyard Is Scenarist's Workshop Lois Zellner Having Huge Success

Lois Zellner, one of the most prolific and successful writers identified with the motion picture industry, has selected a graveyard for a workshop. This particular graveyard is located on the edge of the Pacific ocean at Santa Barbara, Calif. She sits beneath a cypress tree on a cliff which has a sheer descent into the sea. There she woos scenario fairies and, judging by her output, said fairies are casting out of her very capable hands.

Zellner was born in Macon, Ga., but for many years her home has been in Yonkers, N. Y. More than 85 per cent of her stories for the screen have met with a ready sale. Her current releases include "Bill Henry," produced by Charles Ray; "Nobody Home," by Dorothy

Gish; "Happy Though Married," in which Enid Bennett has scored;

"His Bonded Wife," a Metro production which added to the screen fame of Emma Whalen;

"Friend Husband," featuring Madge Kennedy;

"Silent Woman," in which Lila Lee is featured;

"The Man Who Came to Town," featuring Mae Marsh in the leading role and Irene Castle's Astra picture, "The Girl from Bohemia."

Four other Zellner scenarios have been filmed and soon will be on the market. They are: "The Man Catcher," starring Billie Rhodes; "The Edge of Chance" and "The Rose of Hell," both featuring Margarita Fischer, and "Meet My Sister."

Zellner's latest project is to write a comedy stunt they let him wind film in the laboratory as vacation. He got \$25 a week. Once when he asked them to raise him to \$40 the studio almost expired.

He put in several years of screen work, but it was not until he joined the Zellner Company that his real possibilities were seen. All the Turpin comedies are carefully built up to his personality.

He got a job in Chicago with one of the early day comedy companies. Ben said he helped with janitor work, heaved scenery, was chief comedian and helped carry the props when the company went on location. Once when he broke his leg doing

a comedy stunt they let him wind film in the laboratory as vacation.

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possibilities were seen. All the Turpin comedies are carefully built up to his personality.

Violet Heming, noted for her beauty as well as for her success as an actress of the stage and screen, plays the title role in the Paramount-Artcraft version of Walter Browne's famous morality play, "Everywoman."

Miss Heming, who is only 17, was born in Leeds, England, and came to this country at the age of 14. Her first big stage hit was in the comedy, "Wendy, in 'Peter Pan,'" and later in the title role of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Graduating to grown-up parts, she played for two years with George Arliss in "Distress" and later with Margaret Illington in "The Lie."

Mrs. Sidney Drew's second individual starring effort, "A Sisterly Scheme," is now bringing joy to the hostess. Drew admires just as successfully the old "Bunkered," which was the first Paramount-Drew comedy in which "Polly" appeared alone. Since her debut in pictures at the Vitagraph studios several years ago, Mrs. Drew has advanced steadily in the field of film comedy.

She realized her forte and, together with the late Sidney Drew, she created a type of silent film which won universal approval from critics.

The wizard was the chief point of that organization. Fay enacted the role of a vampire in a feature called "The Battle of the Sexes." Shortly after that engagement she was sent to Los Angeles and has been playing comedy roles ever since.

GALE HENRY, who essayed eccentric comedy parts in plays produced by her own company, is a native Californian, Bear Valley being the place of her birth and the time 1892. Before entering motion pictures she was a member of a West Coast opera company. Her screen career began with Universal, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" being the vehicle to first introduce her to screen viewers. She is called the elongated comedienne, her height being 5 feet 11 inches and her weight 128 pounds. She is a pronounced blonde.

LOUISE FAZENDA, the chief comedienne of the Mack Sennett forces, claims Lafayette, Ind., as her birthplace. She was educated in a convent and the high schools of Los Angeles and her stage career consists of a season in stock. She is 5 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 126 pounds. Her hair is light in color and her eyes are of the kind known as hazel.

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The Vitagraph Company has definitely selected the month of November to release its mammoth production, "The Vengeance of Durand," by Rex Beach. Alice Joyce is the star. This is the first of Vitagraph's twelve big-author feature specials for the season of 1919-20.

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# TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

## HOST STORIES

Here are some more of those prize-winning ghost stories, and I hope they will give you the WIGGLEWEEDS or the SHIVER-CHEEPS! Last Sunday the regular prize letters were ghost stories, and this week's win special notice. Some of the special prize letters were published during that last week in the daily columns—did you see them?

MARY LALOR.

In the Days of the Googies. In an ancient castle in the year 1604 there stood a skeleton dressed in armor—the skeleton of Sir John Adolphus, a French warrior. The maid knocked off his helmet, under which was concealed a box of mazie stuff, and the stuff fell upon the skeleton. At once he began to speak—

"Where's Joan of Arc, and have we won the battle?" for Joan had lived and died. Then, turning to the maid who so horrified her, she realized that she was at last hearing a ghost. He said: "Bring me my dinner—I am hungry."

She brought it to her horror; the skeleton ate heartily. After he had finished, he said: "What has brought me to live and where are my companions?"

ROLAND FERGUSON.

Dear Aunt Elsie—  
I have made up two stories and was wondering how to do the next when I dreamed of one. I will begin with that.

My Wild Ride.

I had great hunting in the mountains with my chums. Suddenly we spied a big deer asleep some distance off. My friend wanted to shoot at it far away. I stopped him. I went up to the deer and was going to shoot it when a TIGER sprang between my legs and the deer's legs. I chased all over with the deer and me on his back. He ran into Oakland and we met a robber.

As soon as he had read it, Sir Joan said: "Bring me your master's clothes. This message is meant for me—I must be gone." Say nothing of my actions. BEWARE!" And with that he was gone.

MARY LALOR.

1524 Myrtle St., Oakland. Mary has sent us another story, too, that you will all want to get goose-belly over. It is a legend of Australia—from which country Mary's parents came.

In the early days of Campbelltown, Australia, the towns were thirty or forty miles apart. The farmers had to take long journeys into town to sell their produce. There were bad men around and they used to meet the farmers as they camped out along the way, beat their teams and drive the night so their teams and produce and go into town and all that. Next they overcame one of these bad men. He had for a partner a man named Fisher and they were supposed to divide all they earned equally. One day Fisher disappeared and this man said he had returned to England, leaving him in sole possession of all he had owned. Everybody believed him.

But one day a friend passing by was surprised to see Fisher sitting in a chair. Fisher did not answer, so he went on. When he told it to the townspeople, no one believed it. But it happened again, and again he told of it. So this time the authorities got one of the native black trackers, who possessed unusual powers, to go out to the ranch with them. When he came to the fence he struck his spear into it and said:

"White man's blood there!" So he followed through the field until they came to a mud hole. He struck his spear into that, snatched it and said: "White man's blood down there. They dug, and there sure enough was poor Fisher's body."

CHARLES SIMPSON.

The mystery of the man who had disappeared in the gold Spanish country grew more and more tantalizing. The people did not notice carefully as they would have discovered the secret cave in back of the church, and that might have solved the mystery. The man who had disappeared had left him a son, John, fifteen years old. John scolded constantly for his father. One day he heard someone talking behind the bushes near the church. He stopped and listened. Suddenly a hand grasped him—there was a blow on his ear.

When he came to he heard the men laughing and talking together. "He thought he could better us," said one. "If the boy would go to the top of the hill he'd find his father quickly enough," said another. That night while they slept John worked his way through secret passages and at last found the cave behind the church, and there was his father—alive, but imprisoned. "What is that behind you, father?" he said. "That is the treasure you handed him here," he said, "and for that treasure the robbers took him."

But John helped his father to escape and they shared the treasure and lived happily ever after.

CHARLES SIMPSON.

775 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda. MIUEL DODD.

Jane Grant was lying in a hammock crying with temper. All morning she had been indignant to her little sister until at last her mother had scolded her and sent her outside. Suddenly she felt herself seized by two enormous birds who carried her swiftly away and they alighted in the middle of a vast, rocky, wooded plain where all the trees gashed. All of a sudden the air became gray and misty. At first she could not see, but soon she heard out black noise that loomed near with gray neurons going in and out. Just then a wild horse came out and said:

"You're in the Ghosts' land of shadows! We were all waiting for you, you BAD GIRL!"

With that many noisy names had held of her and whisked her into one of the black houses. The house was filled with dry ghosts of all kinds, growling and shrieking. "Hooray!" screamed ghosts leaping in air. Pierce-well shadows leaped with long claws struck at her.

"I was an old lady on earth and you called me names!" screamed old.

WILFORD DAVIS.

Once upon a time a man went out hunting—and it certainly was an unlucky hunt. First he shot a goat. But the goat was not dead and as soon as the man went near him he got up and bit him. Then the man went on and shot a deer. This time he killed the animal all right, but as soon as he did an officer jumped out of the bushes and said: "You're arrested for killing this deer—it was a doe!"

WILFRED DAVIS, 10 yrs.

2725 Ocean St., Oakland. FRANKLYN CLAUSEN.

Dear Aunt Elsie—  
I have lots of little chickens in my back yard. There is one brown one that I leave out of the coop. It lies on my shoulders. Every day when I go to school I pass a little girl. I feed him green beans. Every day he sees me and calls. He knows that

PA. what is a sine qua non?

"Don't ask me. I haven't had the car long enough to understand all those technical names yet."

"How do you meet the high cost of living?" "You are not supposed to meet it; it overtakes you."

## BOYS' DEN!

"Bobby" Clavelot wants to know something. This is it:

Dear Aunt Elsie—

My sister reads your page every Sunday. You put lots for the girls to make—why not for the boys?

Lots of love from ROBERT CLAVELOT, 8 yrs.

908 E. Eighteenth St., Oakland. So here's my answer: Did you ever see a grasshopper jump, Bobby? Or a pollywog wiggle, on a puppy roll? Cause if you did, believe me, their jumps and hops and wiggles and rolls are JUST NOTHING compared to the antics this boy sees. It is beginning to go through. For a long time the girls DID have lots more than the boys because the boys were too busy playing in the back yard to do much about their section. But now the boys are waking up—and O! BOY! they are certainly making things hum. I have to go to ANCHOR DIVE IN MY BACK HAIR and write the letter down tumbling in now—if you don't believe me, look at the picture. How's this for a cozy little bunch of adventures?"

ROLAND FERGUSON.

Dear Aunt Elsie—  
My home is in the mountains near Yosemite Valley and nine miles from the Mariposa Big Trees. I just came from a hunting trip in the highest mountains. I have a donkey and a cart. I have a little sister who is two years old. My pa plays golf nearly every day and I caddy for him. He is the manager of the Wawona hotel and we live there. We have a swimming pool and I go in it nearly every day. With love.

THOMAS WASHERMAN.

Tom Was war up at Wawona—near the Mariposa Big Trees—and that's GREAT COUNTRY kiddies. He's a DANDY new chum for us to have and I wish some of you would write to him.

Dear Aunt Elsie—  
My home is in the mountains near Yosemite Valley and nine miles from the Mariposa Big Trees. I just came from a hunting trip in the highest mountains. I have a donkey and a cart. I have a little sister who is two years old. My pa plays golf nearly every day and I caddy for him. He is the manager of the Wawona hotel and we live there. We have a swimming pool and I go in it nearly every day. With love.

WILLIE WESTENDER.

Dear Aunt Elsie—  
This is the first time I have ever written. We just came from Los Angeles about three months ago. We came on the little Humboldt boat and we were all very sick.

I think you are so funny that you are like Santa Claus. I like those nice stories from the other kiddies on our page. With lots and lots of love.

MELVILLE WESTENDER.

Dear Aunt Elsie—  
This is the first time I have ever written. We just came from Los Angeles about three months ago. We came on the little Humboldt boat and we were all very sick.

I think you are so funny that you are like Santa Claus. I like those nice stories from the other kiddies on our page. With lots and lots of love.

CARD LUNDQUIST.

Once upon a time there lived a wicked witch with two daughters. One, Mary, was a goodie, as herself, but the other, Sara, was good. The witch and Mary hated Sara and planned to kill her. "We will do it

THORNTON MOORE.

Thriller No. 1—Captured by Queen D'Arnot was lost. He was in despair. He was a lieutenant in the French army—lost in the jungles of Africa. He heard a war whoop and saw 100 cannibals coming after him. He took his gun, knife and three cannibals fell. Suddenly arrows rained upon him so thickly that he was pinned to the ground and one of the savages hit him on the head with an elephant's tusk. He fainted.

Chapter 2—When D'Arnot awoke he heard a voice calling in French. He looked about him. He was lying on the floor of a straw hut. He tried to move, but he was wounded in twenty places. Again he heard a voice in French asking the cannibal king if he had seen their man. D'Arnot was too weak to call, but he knocked down an iron spear on an iron pot and it ran out through the camp. His men rushed in and D'Arnot was rescued.

Thriller No. 2—Ken Wilson, the Outlaw.

Ernest lived in the cowboy town of Dusty Keg, Texas. He was a clean young man and never drank.

Ben Wilson was an outlaw leader and Ernest had captured a couple of his outlaws for the sheriff. Ben longed for revenge. One day Ernest was riding along and Ben Wilson's gang was riding him by the neck to Ken's saloon. Ernest shot Ben Wilson in the head with his gun, knife and three cannibals fell. Suddenly arrows rained upon him so thickly that he was pinned to the ground and one of the savages hit him on the head with an elephant's tusk. He fainted.

Chapter 3—When D'Arnot awoke he heard a voice calling in French. He looked about him. He was lying on the floor of a straw hut. He tried to move, but he was wounded in twenty places. Again he heard a voice in French asking the cannibal king if he had seen their man. D'Arnot was too weak to call, but he knocked down an iron spear on an iron pot and it ran out through the camp. His men rushed in and D'Arnot was rescued.

Thriller No. 3—The Haunted House.

Once upon a time there lived a ghost in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Van Tassel, a little girl named Dorothy.

CARL LUNDQUIST.

Once upon a time there lived a ghost in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Van Tassel, a little girl named Dorothy.

ALFRED COOPER.

One day a boy came home with two chimpankeys. The very next day one of them got away and ran into my basement. We put bread and nuts and water on the floor and the

pirate, made their meeting place.

People say that their ghosts haunt

it yet.

I was visiting near the spot, so I determined to see it. It was a long hike, but at last I arrived. Not a

ghost in sight.

Third Story.

Once I went to visit some cowboys. We set out for a hunt. We saw a band of Indians. A little man named Shorty, crouched and the Indians charged us and we hid in bushes.

Then Shorty stumbled and said, "OW!" and again the Indians charged us and we hid in bushes.

Then Shorty looked at them with delight because he had never seen Indians before. Then RANG—he fell right in the midst of them! But this time I said: "When they saw Shorty they thought he was an evil spirit chasing them and they were so frightened that they fled and didn't bother us any more."

Your friend, Charles Simpson.

775 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda.

MIUEL DODD.

Jane Grant was lying in a hammock crying with temper. All morning she had been indignant to her little sister until at last her mother had scolded her and sent her outside.

Suddenly she felt herself seized by two enormous birds who carried her swiftly away and they alighted in the middle of a vast, rocky, wooded plain where all the trees gashed.

All of a sudden the air became gray and misty. At first she could not see, but soon she heard out black noise that loomed near with gray neurons going in and out.

Just then a wild horse came out and said:

"You're in the Ghosts' land of shadows! We were all waiting for you, you BAD GIRL!"

With that many noisy names had held of her and whisked her into one of the black houses.

The house was filled with dry ghosts of all kinds, growling and shrieking.

"Hooray!" screamed ghosts leaping in air.

Pierce-well shadows leaped with long claws struck at her.

"I was an old lady on earth and you called me names!" screamed old.

WILFORD DAVIS.

Once upon a time a man went out hunting—and it certainly was an unlucky hunt. First he shot a goat.

But the goat was not dead and as soon as the man went near him he got up and bit him. Then the man went on and shot a deer.

This time he killed the animal all right, but as soon as he did an officer jumped out of the bushes and said: "You're arrested for killing this deer—it was a doe!"

WILFRED DAVIS, 10 yrs.

Box 2524, Pendle City.

Ronald S. Smith, 10 yrs.

THREE THIEFLERS.

And I think Shorty ought to get a special notice as a little boy bird himself. Here are some letters from chums new and old.

WILFORD DAVIS.

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But the goat was not dead and as soon as the man went near him he got up and bit him. Then the man went on and shot a deer.

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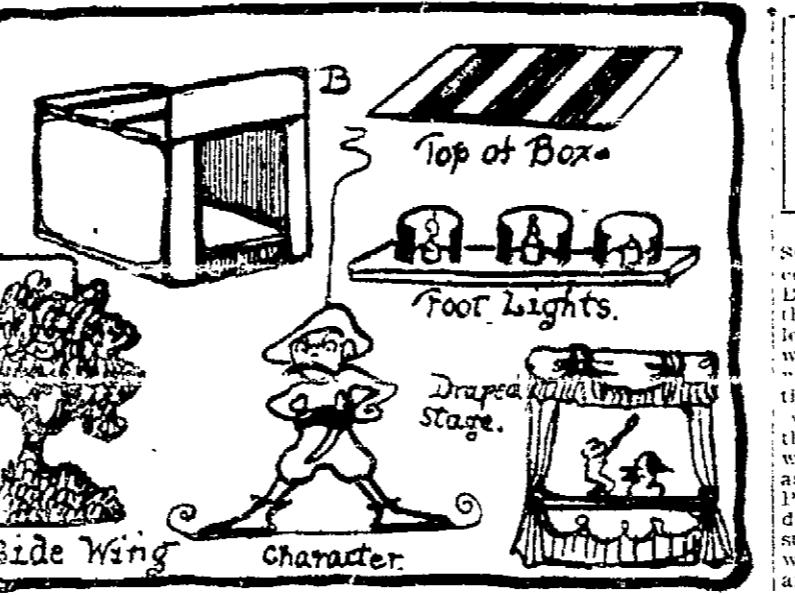
2725 Ocean St., Oakland.

FRANKLYN CLAUSEN.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have lots of little chickens in my back yard. There is one brown one that I leave out of the coop.

It lies on my shoulders. Every day when I go to school I pass a little girl. I feed him green beans. Every day he sees me and calls. He knows that



## PRIZE LETTERS

TOOTLE-BROOM! BUZZZ-BUZZZ! SQUEAK—GIGGLE-HAHA! Here come the HOLLYWOOD, the BUMBLE BEE, the GRASSHOPPER and the KEWPIE DOLLS with the prize letters that they won for their little writers. Perhaps you older Kiddies will be interested to know that you are the ONLY writers to enter. Come on and tell me that the Team, Youngsters, Boys can waddle into their stories just as fast as you can into yours. I'll make the Pink Crocodile give a pickled water dog to anyone who can read these stories without giggling. Last week we were all shivers—this week we are all giggles!

RUTH HEYWORTH.

First Girls' Prize.

Marie Johnson is an orphan at the Virginian Asylum. She had four little friends—a grasshopper whom she called Hoppy—a bumblebee whom she called Bumble—a polly

# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## AN UNUSUAL BOOK

es Branch Cabell, in "Jürgen," Has Produced a Work of Fiction Which by All Tests Is One of the Best of the Year.

des Branch Cabell, inventor of men and of myths about in the story—except, of course, that Jürgen does end almost precisely where he began.

But there is another side of this "Jürgen" book which no one will miss or care to miss. It contains as sane and sound a philosophy of life as did "Peer Gynt," which almost seems its grandfather. Jürgen is a "monstrous clever fellow," an observation which he never loses an opportunity to make. Now the book very sensibly makes you see that the futility of pride such as his is not the pride itself but the difficulty of living up to it. It is not worth living up to. Jürgen goes to all manner of lengths to sustain the reputation. He falls on almost every occasion. In the end he is not really clever enough to remember his own cleverness.

The only occasions on which Jürgen's cleverness seems really to succeed is in his encounters with women. Of them is a great variety and Jürgen is uniformly rewarded for such slight effort as he finds necessary to make. Whether Mr. Cabell is customarily a misogynist, the present reviewer has no means of ascertaining, but he does approach a Schopenhauerian attitude toward the feminine gender in this book. None of the women sees through Jürgen's superficialities. None of them fails to acquiesce does Jürgen so much as twinkle his finger. One of them promises relief for awhile from the general feminine decrepitude that is pictured, but even she is taken in and presently is weeping with the rest when Jürgen takes himself from her island on the wings of a dozen countries and continents.

"Jürgen" to be considered

from the imaginative angle would still be good reading. It is a tale for grown-ups. "Do you in fairness?" piped Peter and attired an affirmative reply. It is an admission of a human tenderness that explains religion, that ptes philanthropy and that ideas "Jürgen." Believe in fairness? Yes, yes! We have to believe in it if we are to go on living. Jürgen's acceptance of fairness is the highest phase of his character, takes them as nonchalance as takes rolled oats for breakfast, them as his due. He would leave them without their attention, and their ministrations. He is particularly adapted to the solution of the intricate problems in his midst the more it is smoothed away. Like the shirt of Nessus he would like to accept Mr. Cabell's own explanation of Mother Earth, or, rather, his pseudo-explanation, for everything in the book but the deductions are pseudo-things. The idea of an equal influence is almost new in our literature or our mythology. It differs greatly from Emerson's compensation, which is a force even up things after they have been uneven. Mother Sædra's fate, as the author expounds it, keeps them level as they go.

As an adventure in pure imagery, as an unconventional novel of conventional loves, as a fairy tale, as an excursion in ethics or as pure diversion, "Jürgen" is bound to make its way. The year has produced few books of fiction to exceed it in worth.—R. H. D.

"Jürgen," by James Branch Cabell; New York, Robert M. McBride, \$2.)

## Roosevelt to His Children

Dating back to 1904,  
Dear Quantyquee:

adoring the following letter to  
Quentin:

White House,  
Washington.  
June 21, 1904.

Dear Quantyquee:

The other day when out riding what should I see in the road ahead of me but a real Br'er Terrapin and Br'er Rabbit. They were sitting solemnly beside one another and looked just as if they had come out of a book; but as my horse walked along Br'er Rabbit went Hippy, Hippy off into the bushes and Br'er Terrapin drew in his head and legs till I passed.

Your loving father,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

At times, we find the president

scribbling oddities on his letters.

Etat administrativa regnante et Alice et Quanty.

Etat giv sick Yagurka a sort of medicine

Les laces a squeak which fortunately doesn't care

A mis placido facio a squirrel with bread; I fed the wild bird this afternoon

Father plays tennis with Mr. Coolie—just as good as a photograph itself; doesn't he look like a cowboy?

Facsimile of a picture-letter from the late President Roosevelt to his daughter Alice, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

"A man is no greater than his relations with his own family."

Turn that searchlight on the characters of the public men of America and probably it would be found that few of them suffered; their home life is a tribute to the qualities that have made them leaders. In no case, however, is that idea so well exemplified as in Theodore Roosevelt.

A man who could dispense, in his contacts with his own children, such tenderness, such sympathy, such consideration, must command the respect even of an unalterable enemy.

This trait in Roosevelt is so well known to Americans that they will expect a treat when they pick up the volume just issued by Scribner's, "Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children." They will not be surprised to learn how far the colonel went in romping with his youngsters, how he interested himself in the minutiae affairs of their lives. Anyone who appreciates the variety of the man's activities and studies will feel certain that he was just as attentive to every happening and circumstance relating to his children as he was to the affairs of public interest and world moment.

The details as related in the volume referred to, however, are a source of the deepest delight to the reader. They throw lights on the man's character that no public utterances could convey.

A vein of genuine humor runs through the letters and there is a well of delight in the descriptions he gives of the phenomena of nature.

"(Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children)" Scribner, New York, \$2.)

poetry, but every poetaster knows how far it fails of that mark.

It is a quality which carries poetry from the personal out into the universal. It is a true portrait of one heart, her own, and thus a true portrait of all hearts; at least, so near to being that each will recognize its own.

"Body and Raiment" is the first volume of Mrs. Tietjens' collected poems, her only other book, "Frolics From China," being a series of reactions in free verse to a single environment. The present book, on the contrary, has employed many forms and many moods.

He offered serious advice to his children in connection with their school life, and in spite of the man's

well-known strenuous he told his children that it was much more important that they excel in their studies than in athletics.

They throw lights on the man's character that no public utterances could convey.

When his children were too young to read, Roosevelt drew pictures to illustrate his missives and some of these are printed in fac-simile in the book. For instance, we find drawings of a rabbit and a turtle

wondering at the spectacle presented by the chieftain of his country romping in a barn with the youngsters. But that did not prevent him from entering with whole heart in the pastime. Bouncing over hayricks to tag a boy and wrestling with them in the mows.

He says in one letter, "but really it seems, to put it mildly, rather odd for a stout, elderly president to be bouncing over hayricks in a wild effort to get to goal before an active midget of a competitor, aged nine years. However, it was really great fun."

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they tell nothing which every one does not already know; their problems are paltry and superficial; their philosophy and ethics are dust-dry and valueless; their solutions, aimless and void. Still they sell.

The reviewer would have liked to have read "Maid and Wife" unless it was the same sort of work and similarly hammered together, just to learn if Miss Beecher's work is improving. She has the knack of expression at any rate, and if she will bring it and the other gifts she has out of the vaudeville of literature to the legitimate, she may improve her time. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished.—I. H. D.

"One Woman's Story," by Carolyn Tietjens; New York, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., \$1.25.)

POEMS

"Body and Raiment" by Eunice Tietjens and "First Series" by J. C. Squire.

Eunice Tietjens has issued a second collection of her verse, which quite lives up to the promise of "Frolics From China." In fact, its breadth, both as to theme and treatment, makes it mark an advance over her previous work. Mrs. Tietjens is the obvious inheritor of the old-fashioned, moustached will in the "Body and Raiment" and the "First Series." She includes such other American women as Sara Teasdale, Amy Lowell, and that proud position hardly needed the confirmation of her new collection.

The qualities which have hitherto marked her work are here again apparent, and they include a peculiar adaptation of rhythm to spirit, a fresh and fair choice of words,

an immense diversity of subjects indicative of a diversity both of experience and outcome, and a spiritual honesty which like a man she writes of in one of her poems, "she through lies to life."

Perhaps none of these qualities is either more apparent or more satisfactory than the last. In our contemporary era of camouflage it is good to have some one who is scrupulous, who can tell without exaggeration and without warping the exact shade of emotion and experience. This is, or should be, the immediate characteristic of all lyric

## ADVENTURES OF BULLDOG COONEY

To him who seeks in his reading adventure that has its locale in the West, where long barreled revolvers are the arbiters of most disagreements, there is recommended "Bulldog Carney," the latest novel by W. A. Fraser, who has written a number of stirring tales of stirring times.

Bulldog Carney, the hero of the tale, or rather series of tales all built upon the adventures of this man, is a lovable sort of a bandit,

who has little respect for the law or its agents, but who does possess a sort of Robin Hood idea of how things should be adjusted.

The adventures of Bulldog Carney take place in the Northwest around Alberta, and also over in the Palouse country of Eastern Washington. In the first chapter Bulldog has a little run-in with the Canadian mounted policeman, and comes out first best. Here is the toast one of these who saw the affair drank to Bulldog:

"Here's to Bulldog Carney!"

Gad, I love a man! When that damn trooper calls him what does he do?

You or me we'd've quit cold or

plugged Mister Khaki-jacket—wed

to. Not so Bulldog. He thinks

with his nut, and both hands, and

both feet; I don't need to tell you

boys what happened; you see it, and

it were done pretty. Here's to Bulldog Carney!"

With such a man to tell about, and

Fraser's ability to tell it, their real-

ity is assured of ample excitement

in the book. There are six events

told of, "Bulldog Carney," "Bulldog Carney's Alibi," "Owners Up," "The Gold Wolf," "Seven Blue Doves," and "Lan Spirit."

"Bulldog Carney," by W. A. Fra-

ser; George H. Doran, New York, \$1.50.)

THE TOWNSHIP LINE

"The Township Line" is the title

of a new book of poems by a new

author, Albert Frederick Wilson. It

is published by Harper & Brothers,

and deals with subjects with which

we are all familiar. The scenes and

the wonderfully human people in

these poems smacks of the soil of

older America, and the significant

about them is their vivid im-

agination. His imagination is, at least, original, which puts

it largely in a class by itself.

It is to be believed that the work

would have profited greatly by an

arrangement of its contents in some

other than a chronological fashion.

Following year by year Mr. Squire

fails very signal to put his best

foot foremost. In power and in ca-

pability of expression the poems he

has included grow more impressive

the farther one reads in the book.

"Poems: First Series," by J. C. Squire; New York, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., \$1.50.)

## TCHEKOV

"Easter Eve" and Other Short Stories Comprise Latest Volume from Pen of This Russian Novelist.

One more volume has been added to the works of Anton Tchekov, which Constance Garnett has translated into English. It is comparable in quality of translation and in interest with those which have preceded it. It introduces several new stories of much power and beauty to English readers, and presents at least one formerly translated story, "Easter Eve," in a somewhat different style.

"Easter Eve," certainly one of the most charming stories in the book, is, in fact, quite worth more than one translation. One would have liked the power of reading it in the original. It is a sort of double character sketch of the boatman Ieronim and of the lost Nikolay. The reader hesitates at finding the one or the other the more interesting.

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# A RAIN CHECK

CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

"He didn't prove anything on us," so he said nothing, contenting himself with a general denial.

Some of the Keatsville players may have suspected the truth, but pride in the team held them silent and Red Lynch and Jake Hartwell were whirled away to new fields, leaving behind them their team. They had received one hundred dollars apiece for the last bit of business, and they felt, too late, that they had sold their athletic birthrights for a song, and a pretty poor song, at that.

Lynch fumed and railed, but Hartwell, the more resourceful, was busily with a plan, which he unfolded but by bit.

"We might as well go the limit now," he said. "We've got us blacklisted for fair, and there isn't a league in the country where some scoundrel wouldn't spot us. Now, I know the game."

"Harrumph," snorted the indignant Hartwell.

"You talk like a man that wants him to prove it! I tell you that we're up against the same thing as a blacklist, and Flannery can queer us in any league in the country. If we get gay he'll put in his testimony before the commission, and there we are. Gee! I wish we'd punched Levine in the nose the first time he talked to us."

"Yep," assented Red, sighing. "I'd pushed him right up that big beat of his until I raised it in it and strangled him! Trying to get away with it twice in ten days was what cooked us. I'd give something to know what put Flannery next!"

"The betting, of course," said Hartwell. "What else?"

Jake was right. Jake had an analytical mind. Given a knot-hole in the fence, he could usually see day-long.

Joe Flannery, the manager of the Keatsville Marshall club in the T. D. League, was no analyst, but when he learned that Sam Levine and a few others of his sort were openly making a strong back-up each day's game at fluctuating odds, the little manager started out on a quiet tour of investigation.

When betting is eliminated, most sports remain honest and fair, but when the door is opened to the professional gambler, a larger comes with him. Flannery knew that the drawing power of his team depended upon the belief, deep-rooted in the heart of every bleacher customer, that the games which he paid his money to see were "on the level." The ethics of the case never bothered Joe, but the business angle of the case appealed to him in an instant. He quickly investigated Sam Levine's "book," learned who was doing the betting, and found out how much money was being handled daily.

"Levine wouldn't run a book for five cents," thought Joe shrewdly, "and he never had any part of a straight proposition in his life. He's always got an ace in the hole, and maybe he's got one here."

Joe hired a private detective, and inside of three days word came that Levine was covering every cent of the losses, plus a sum of money in certain T. D. cases. The visiting club was a notoriously weak one, and the Keatsville team should have been a strong favorite. This in itself was enough to warrant suspicion.

Red Lynch worked on Tuesday, with his battery mate, Jake Hartwell. In the fifth inning Hartwell threw a store-burner; wild into right field, Lynch walloped two men in succession, and the next man up hit an inside-the-park home run to the center field fence for a home run.

Again in the seventh inning Lynch, whose control was proverbial, walked one man, hit another, and on the double steal Hartwell heaved the ball over the second baseman's head into center, and another run came in. Joe Flannery made a note of these things, kept his own counsel, and redoubled his interest in Sam Levine's operations.

For several days no suspicious circumstances were reported. Levine seemed to be hooking on a percentage basis. Then, on the night of the ninth day, with a tail-end team in town to open a series, the bookmaker again offered even money on the visitors, and did a land-office business. Flannery did not fail to note that Red Lynch was scheduled to work in the opening game against the tail-enders.

Lynch threw his own game away in the seventh inning, and again Hartwell, the left-winner, had to contribute to the disaster. That night the private detective followed Red, saw him meet Levine on a street corner, and watched the couple disappear into the back room of a saloon. Five minutes later Jake Hartwell walked into the place, bought a glass of beer, and entered the back room.

The next morning Joe Flannery announced both men to the office.

FLANNERY PULLS A BLUF.

"I'm on," he said grimly. "You people have got your ear. You've got the goods both of us. I know the man you did business with; I know where you went to get the money. It's worse for stirring up a dirty mess on the papers. I'd have you blacklisted and linked out of baseball, but I'm going to ruin the empire that you and I built up together, that's all I care about. I don't care where you go so long as you get out of this town, and you can't get out of your life if either one of you tries to show his nose around baseball. I'll pull this record off me."

Here Joe tapped a fat envelope which lay on the desk in front of him. That envelope contained blank contracts for next season, but the stuff worked well.

"Here's what money is coming to you. Now, let it be."

The newspapers had a great deal to say about the team's sudden loss. Joe Flannery said nothing save that he had had a "ruckus" with Lynch and Hartwell, and that they had had a fit of temper. He knew that the two players, who had been Kentsville club's heroes, brooded a general suspicion against the honesty of the clearing house, and short in the world. A cracked baseball player is so rare a bird as to be almost unknown, and when you stop to consider how many thousands of professionals have played baseball in America in the last thirty years the number of them blacklisted for dishonesty is amazingly small.

Flannery had no desire to add two names to that list, and he felt confident that his three would keep Lynch and Hartwell from attempting to secure work in any minor league in the country. He was perfectly satisfied after he paid a short visit to Sam Levine.

"Think so?" said Delaney eagerly. "Try him out. If we had another good pitcher now we'd be loaded for bear."

White loafed over and spoke to the lanky stranger.

"Come on, kid," he whispered, manager's over by the stand. He wanted to see how you work against hitters." Give him some of that class. A stuff."

The redhead went into the box, whirled over a few preliminary balls,

and Delaney sent his Eagles up with instructions to tear the cover off the ball.

"Dutch" Schmidt, Tucson's famous home-run hitter, almost drove his bat cracking after a fadeaway drop. "Mouse" McGhee the fighting shortstop "swung like a garden gate," and "Kid" Peters, "Moose" Jones, and "Smiling" Kelly did no better. The redhead made them look foolish with a dazzling succession of fast balls, slow balls, curve balls, and a jumping inshout, which hummed as it cut the inside corner of the plate. The Eagles were wounded in their vanity, but also, Delaney took his club on tour, and the gambler in him was the happy man. There was no need for White's strong endorsement.

"I bought a diamond horse," said the stranger in Tucson, Arizona, would have no trouble in locating the sporting center of that sporty little Southwestern city. It was a billiard parlor on the main street, recognized as the official "hangout" for baseball players, boxers, and other professional gentlemen.

The particular gentleman which we have in mind made a few casual acquaintances, and, quite naturally, Daisy Delaney, the manager of the Tucson Eagles, came by the information that there was a new player in town. Now, baseball thrives in Arizona. It is true that there is no recognized league in operation, but every town in that part of the country has a baseball team, and a schedule is arranged to play out to the bitter end. Evel, manager "has his eye out" for promising material and inducements are offered the athletic visitor to tarry a while and breathe the invigorating air of the great Southwest.

Patsy sought out the stranger and asked a few questions.

"Then tell me you've played baseball," said he.

"Some."

"What position?"

"Behind the bat mostly," said the stranger, "but I can play first or the outfield."

"Horn." Hit any?"

"Oh, about two-ninety in the semi-pro leagues around St. Louis."

Patsy whistled. He could use a two-ninety hitter very handily, especially if he could work behind the bat for that was where the Eagles were weak.

Came on out to the park tomorrow, and we'll do it," suggested Delaney.

"Most of the boys will be out there, and I'd like to look you over. If you shape up all right, I'll make you a proposition."

Needless to state, there was nothing at all the matter with the way George White, of St. Louis," shaped up. His throwing to the bases was nothing less than a revelation, and he "got the ball away" with a snap that kept the second baseman and shortstop up on their toes all the while. Even Jack Gilmore, regular catcher, admitted that White was the best "pegger" he had ever seen.

In the batting practice, Lew Kelly, the Eagles' mainstay in the box, went out on the slab under instructions to "put something on the ball" for the stranger. Lew obeyed orders, but the way White fell on his wide, round-house curve and spattered it to all corners of the lot was dismally to say the least.

GEORGE WHITE SIGNS UP.

Afterwards he visited the shade of the stand while the infielders performed the usual stunts. In that company, George White of St. Louis, leaped up as a Triton among the minnows. Everything that he did was done without effort and with the ease grace of long experience.

"He's a bear, Pat," said the discomfited Kelly. "Did you see the way he murdered that drop ball of mine?"

"You bet!" said the manager, cheerfully.

White asked for the verdict a few minutes later.

"How about it?" he said carelessly.

"Use you," ejaculated Delaney.

"Use you life I can use you!"

Two games a week. The players split the money sixty and forty after the management takes out twenty-five per cent of the gross."

"Uh-huh," said White, without enthusiasm, "how much does this usually run?"

"Never less than twenty-five dollars and sometimes as much as forty," said Delaney, fully expecting to see White's eyes light up at the news.

"Not good enough," said White coldly. "I'll tell you what I'll do. Make it a guarantee of fifty a week and you're on."

Delaney hesitated. The Eagles had some important games scheduled and if he could win a few of them, the game receipts would be swelled.

"I'll try you for a week," he said. This was on a Tuesday afternoon some of the players were to the park for practice, and, as in every town, the embryo diamond stars turned out to assist them. On Thursday six members of the Tucson team were languidly warming up when a lanky, red-headed young man climbed down out of the bleachers where he had been sitting in judgmental judgment. The red-headed stranger removed his coat, vest, collar, and tie, and, borrowing a glove from a small boy, took a place in the line with the non-performers.

White was sitting on the ground in front of the grand stand, leaning with a wind pad, and Patsy Delaney was conversing with the new catcher.

"Who's the brick-top?" asked White. "Looks to me like a pitcher."

Patsy scrutinized the newcomer.

"You can search me," he said. "The Woods are of 'em."

"Well," said White, "after some time spent in watching the stranger, I don't know about his being a tramp. But, take it from me, he is one plumb of a pitcher. He's got a fast curve there that would knock you out!"

"Is that so?" said the manager, beginning to show some interest. "I hadn't noticed it."

"Well, I have," announced White --possibly. "Whoa! What do you know about that speed? Talk about a strike ball! Tell you what to do. I'll get you to pitch some to me, and we'll see what loose ends there are in the basing practice."

"That's so," said the manager, beginning to show some interest. "I hadn't noticed it."

"Well, I have," announced White --possibly. "Whoa! What do you know about that speed? Talk about a strike ball! Tell you what to do. I'll get you to pitch some to me, and we'll see what loose ends there are in the basing practice."

The morning paper proudly called attention to the fact that Bates struck out fourteen men, gave only one base on balls, and allowed but two hits, one of which it was pointed out, was of the petty-larceny variety.

Bates and White became popular heroes, receiving horraze, "bit cigars and kind words that night at the billiard parlor, Tucson, said the followers of the national pastime, was now on the baseball map. Let me tell you, the Grays, the Coyotes, and the Terriers take notice."

The Prescott Grays brought a brass band with them, and it went away playing a funeral march. Eli Bates

and Delaney sent his Eagles up with instructions to tear the cover off the ball.

"Get there, Eli," as he was chris-

tended--was responsible. He pitched two to one, and he got it, and his

both games, allowing five hits in only stipulation was that the money was

to be used for the game in which

he pitched.

The citizens presented Eli with a

before meat, Lew Kelly managed to

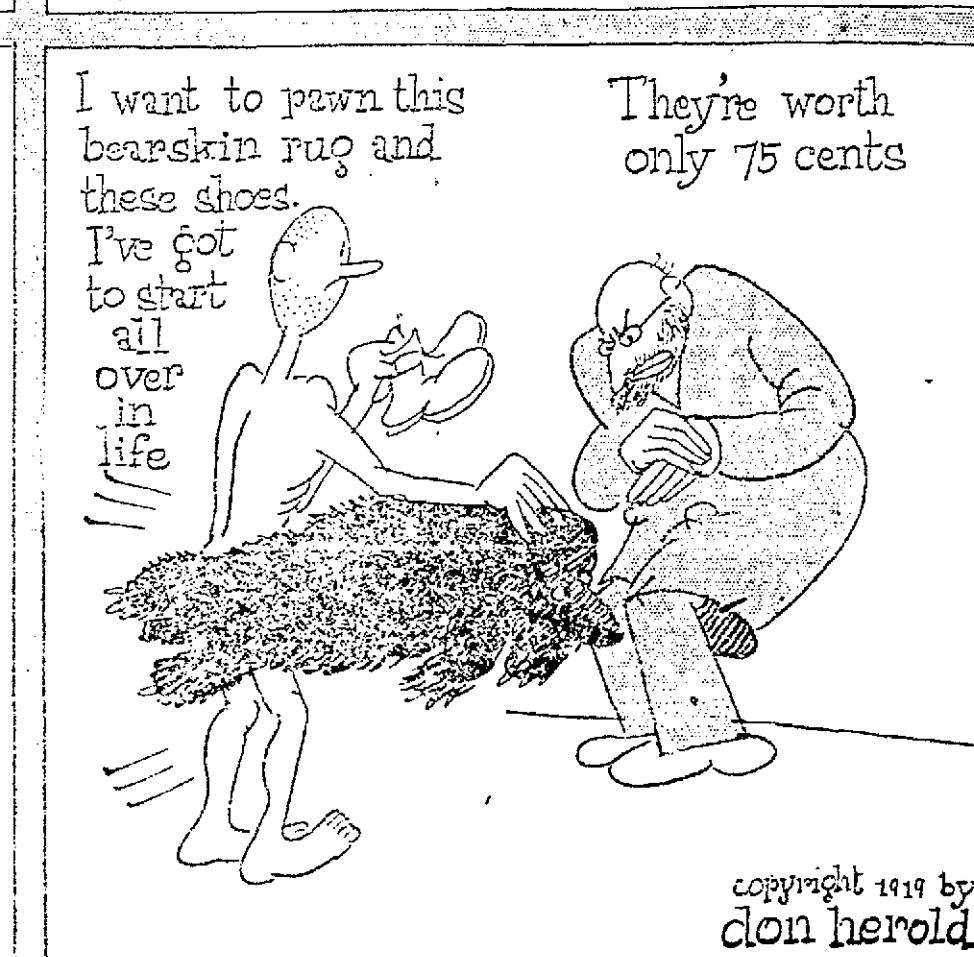
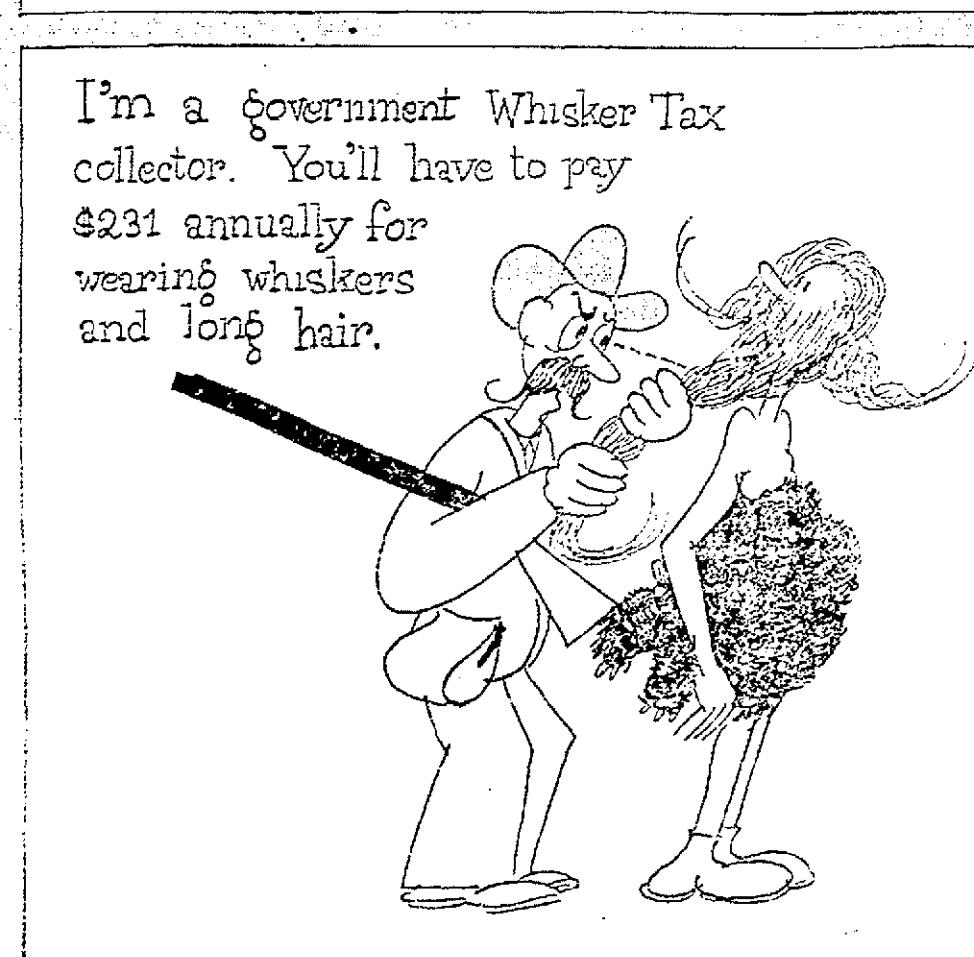
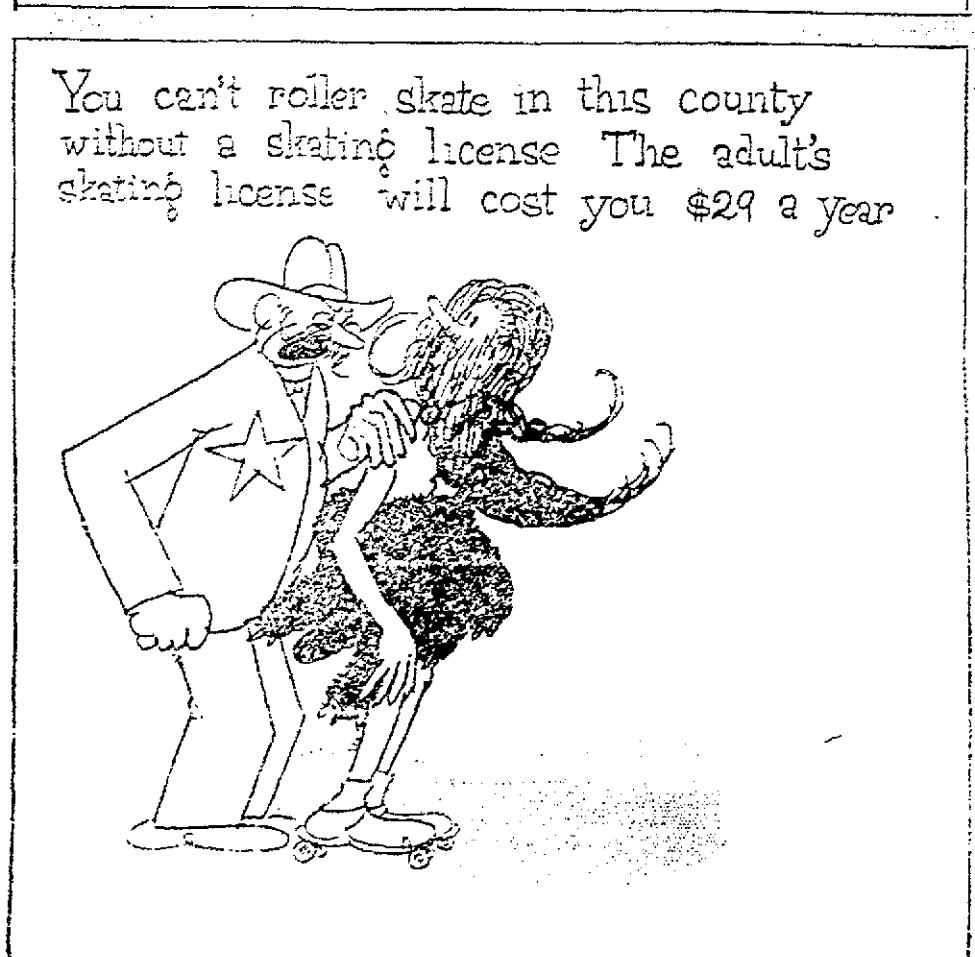
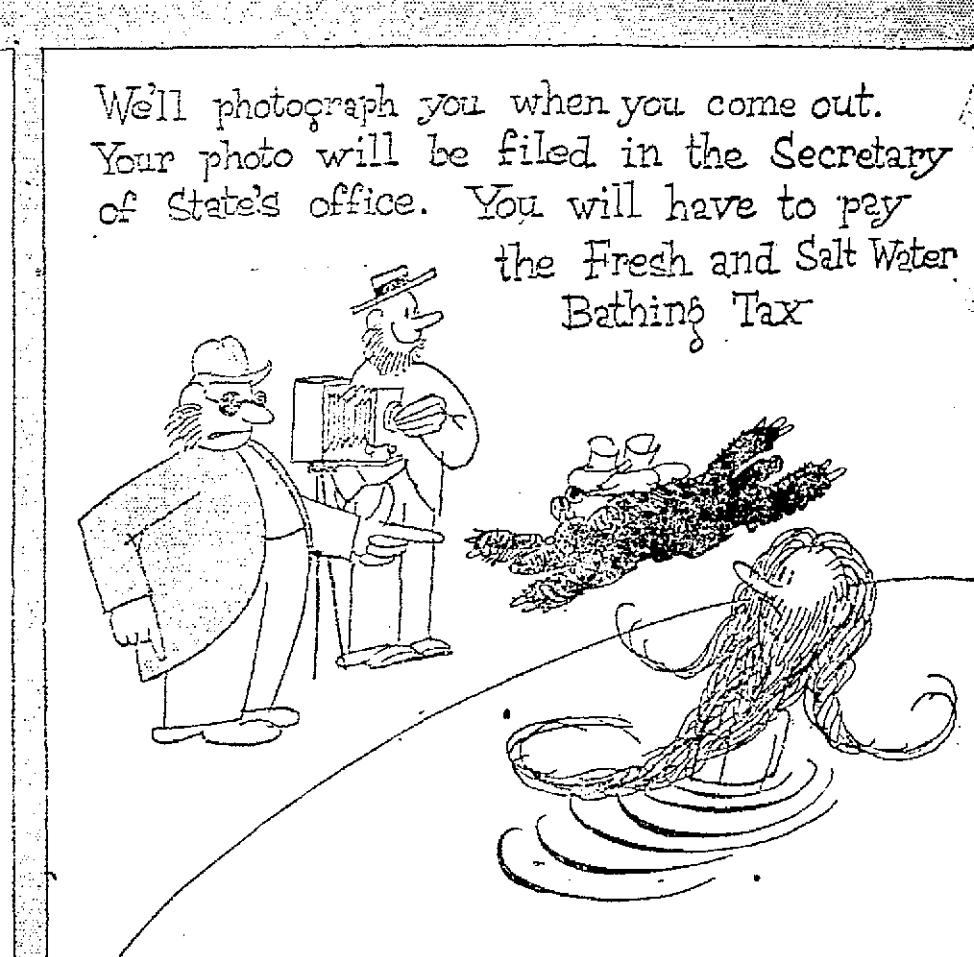
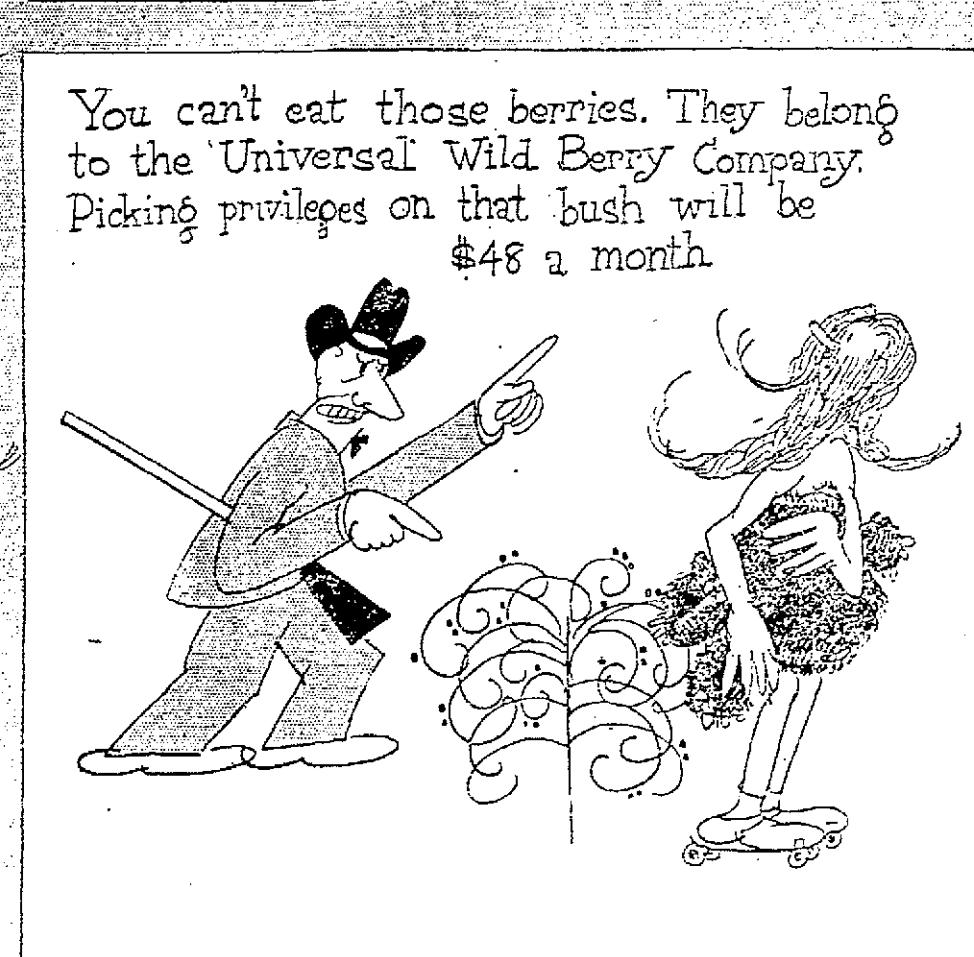
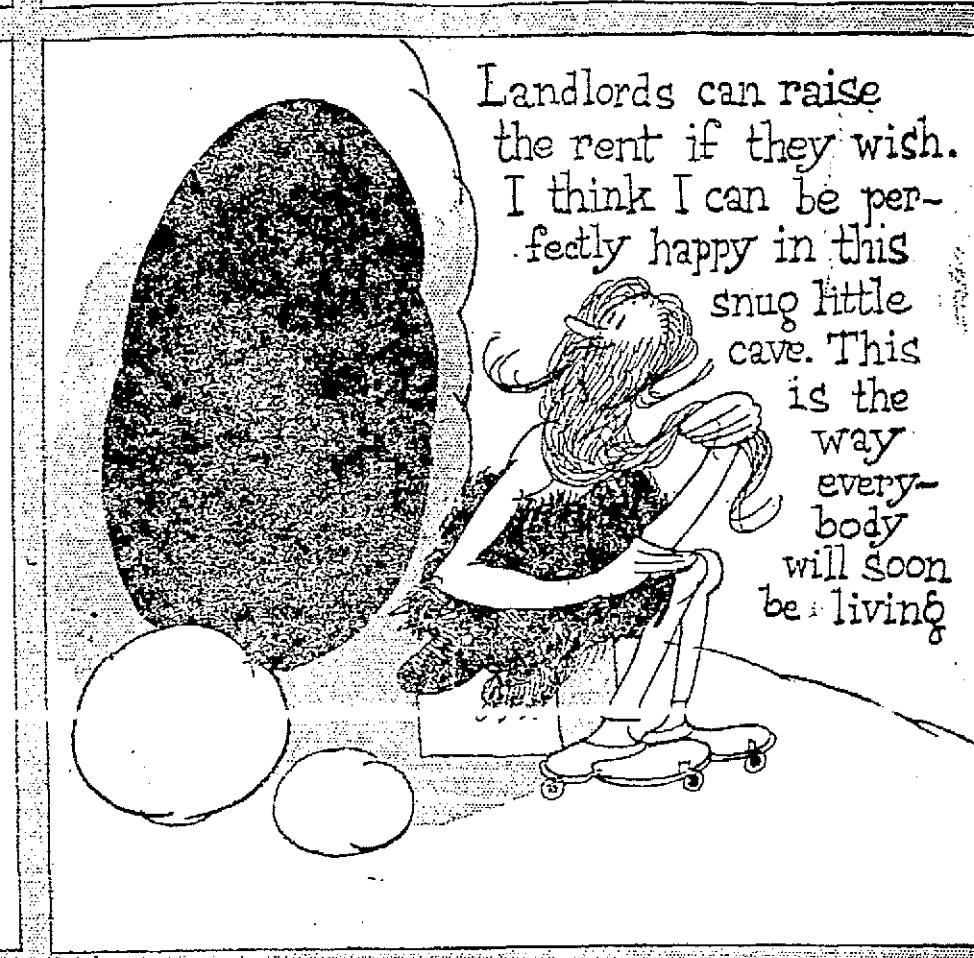
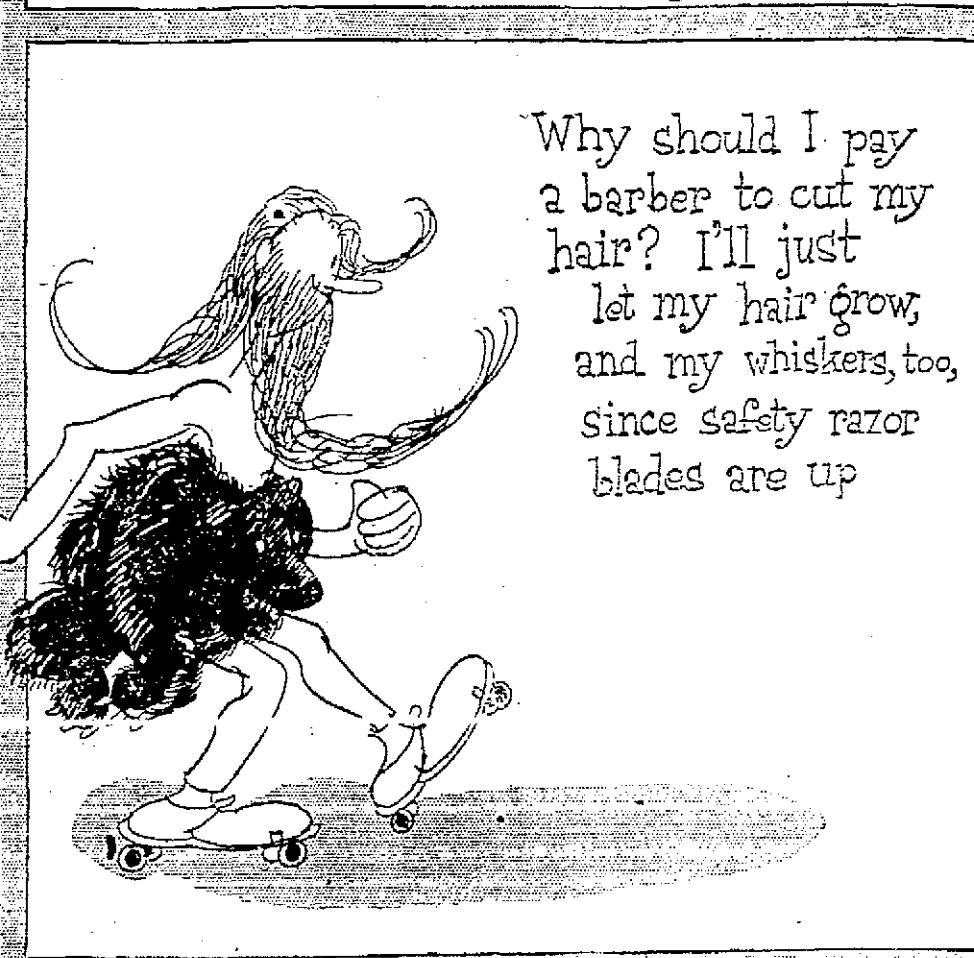
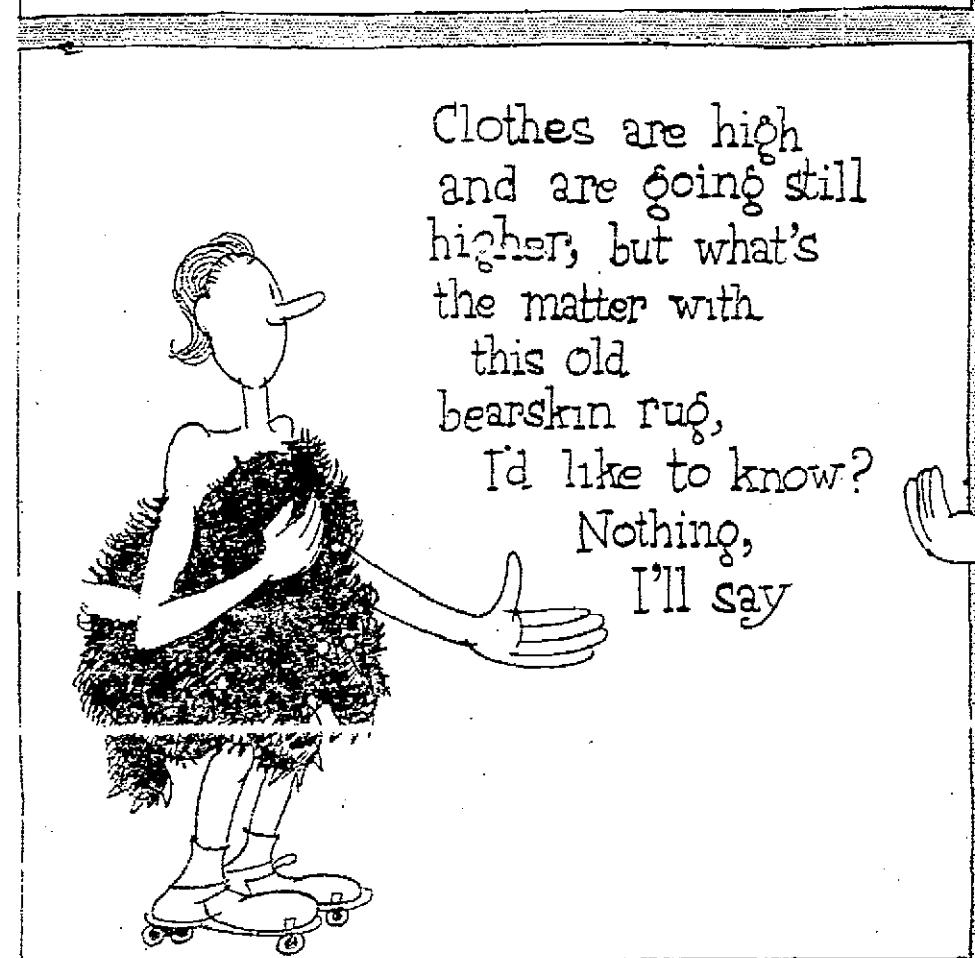
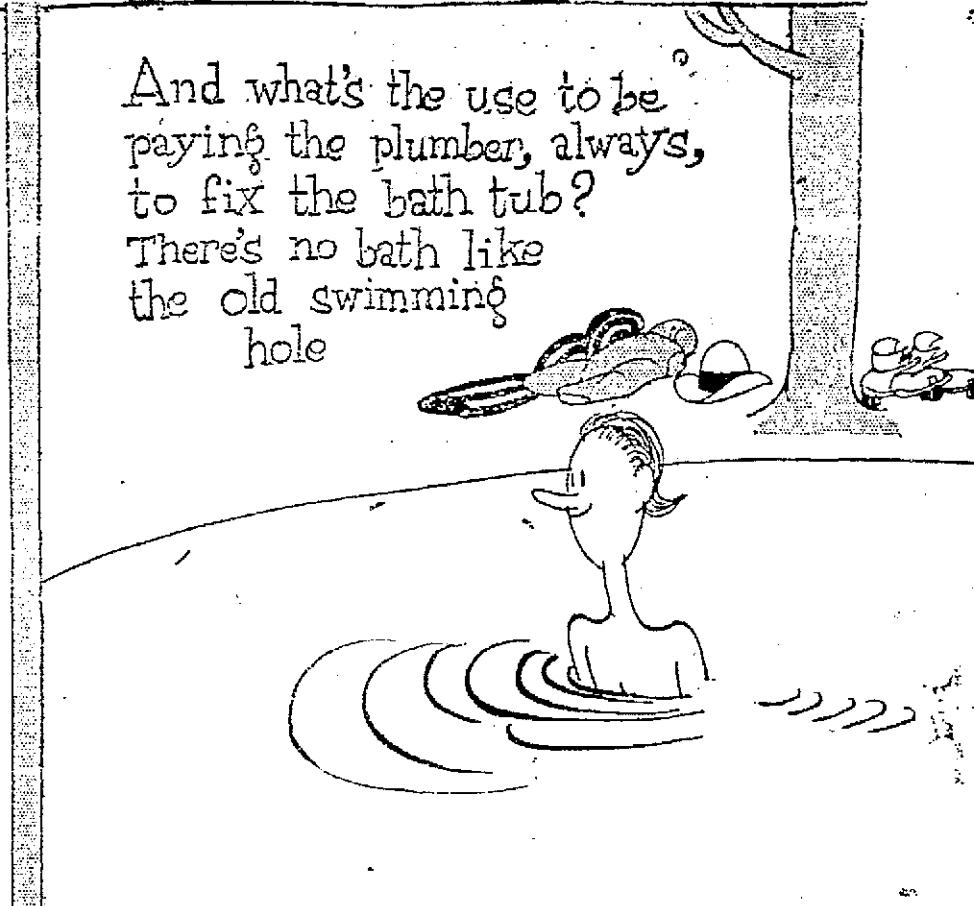
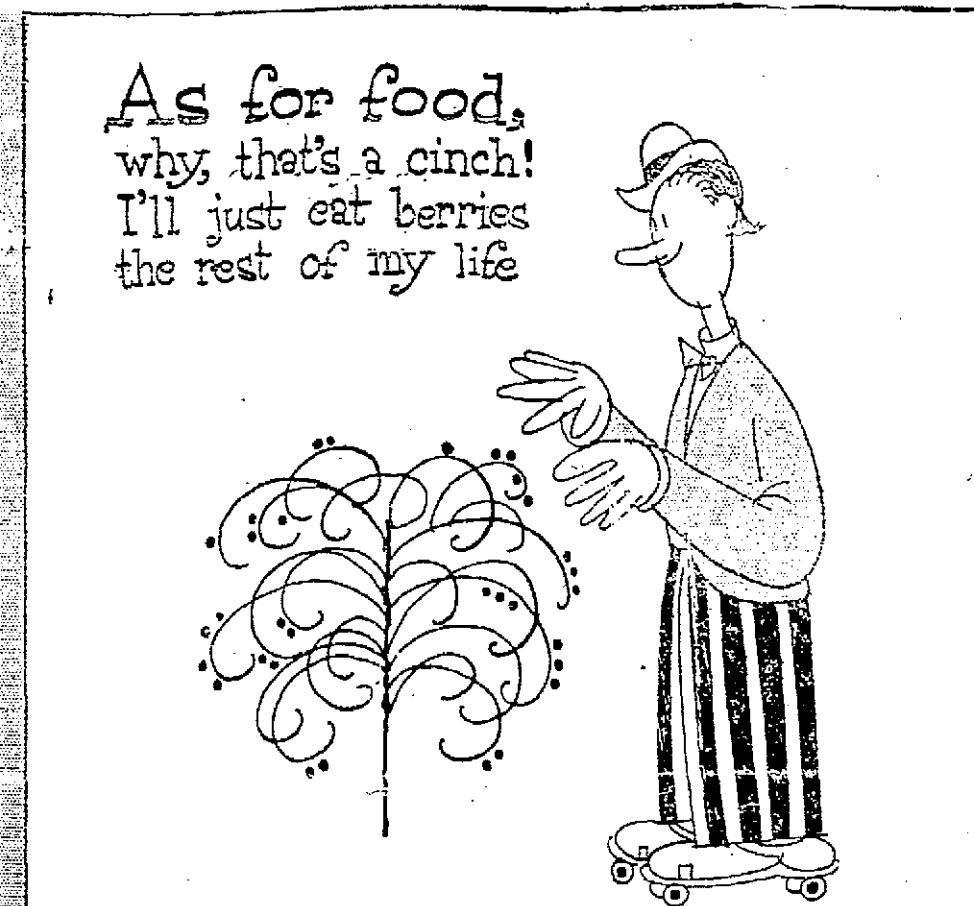
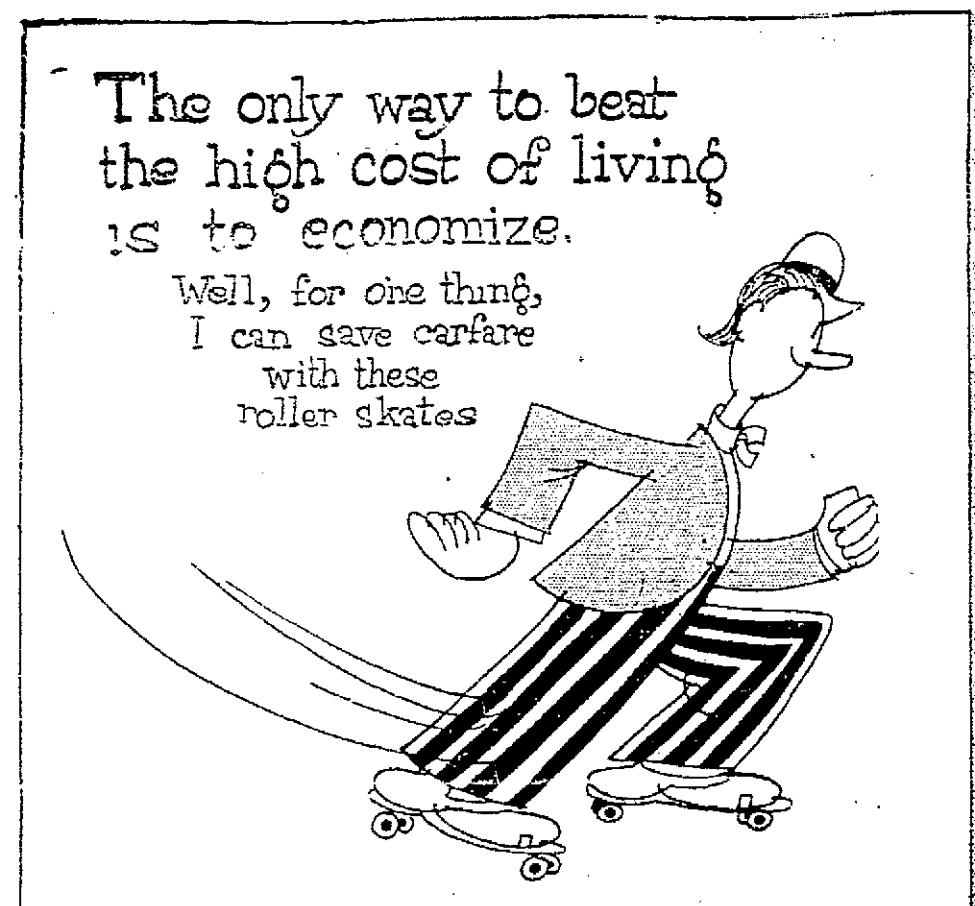
bite meat, Lew Kelly managed to

beat meat, Lew Kelly managed to

# An Adventure in Economy

FROM THE GEORGE  
MATTHEW ADAMS SERVICE

*by* DON HEROLD



# WHITE LIGHTS

# Achmed Abdullah.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Meanwhile Cadorna had gone back to his table. "What about seeing a native dance tonight?" he asked casually, and Susan was delighted. "Bully!" she exclaimed, and then, as Ralph Emery, remembering Mortimer's warning, touched her foot unmercifully, she said, "Ralph?"

Ralph knew that tone. He knew how obstinate she was for all her soft, girlish prettiness. "We go to Wazirabad tomorrow," he stammered. "I thought—good night's rest."

"A good night's fiddlesticks! The train for the north doesn't leave until midnight tomorrow." Cadorna laughed, while Susan admonished Ralph not to be a wet blanket.

"Don't you like to see me enjoy myself?" she demanded cruelly; "you know I adore native dances and native music; how I want to show New York what an Indian dance should be!"

Ralph was about to abandon himself to a plump man's hopeless, stoic resignation when he noticed how the raja, who had been half asleep with the well-fed Oriental's post-prandial lethargy, looked up suddenly at Susan's last words, interest eddying up in his lack-luster eyes.

"You like the dance, Miss Dunsmore?" he asked. "Indian dances—Indian music?"

"I've only seen imitations of it," she replied, "back home. But—why—I'm crazy to see it—and learn it. And you yourself?" she went on. "Do you like it?"

"Just you jolly well be yourself!" cried the raja, now suddenly wide awake. "Cadorna," he turned to his kinsman, "we shall go to your dance. All of us will go to the whole ball-hog, by Simla!"

Ralph looked at him, utterly amazed. Why, he said to himself, Susan seemed changed—young, effervescent, enthusiastic. What was there about the prospect of a dance and of music that so excited him?

"Of course, if you don't care to go, Mr. Emery," Cadorna's suave voice called him from his reverie; his highness and I will take care of Miss Dunsmore."

"Don't care to go? Why, bo—" Ralph lied shamelessly. "I'm plum nuts about those wiggly bocioes."

Late that afternoon Mortimer and Gwen Lorme went for a stroll to the native town, since she wanted to see some of the sights and buy a few trinkets. After the siesta of the hottest hours, the heavy business of the day was just beginning.

They lingered at a shop which was a little better than a stall. A shiny, gold-threaded brocade had taken her fancy, and Mortimer was buying it for her.

While he was haggling down the bahu shopkeeper to his price, voices could be heard on the other side of the crudely colored woolen hangings which divided the shop from the living-quarters of the little house.

For some time, busy bargaining, he did not heed the sounds—for he was used to the eternal whining which goes on in native houses, day and night.

But suddenly a few words, spoken in Hindi, riveted his attention. "The girl—the girl—the beautiful American actress—" said the shrill voice on the other side of the hangings.

Mortimer resumed his bargaining, his ears fixed on what was going on in the living-room of the house.

"—an expensive entertainment," came another voice, and against the first: "Cadorna Sahib is poor."

Mortimer, taken in quickly, brushed against the hangings, raised his right hand as if to strike his fist, and caught the fringe of the curtain in the brass sleeve-buttons of his tunic. Immediately he dropped it back into place, but he had looked rapidly into the next room. Two men were in there, busy with sherbet and pipes, and the other paraphernalia of thorough Oriental bargaining. One of them he had recognized.

He was Shafizullah, the husband of the begum. He knew him by sight as well as by reputation since he was a frequent attendant of certain officers.

Also he was familiar, more or less, with the unsavory bonds which linked the begum with Cadorna.

"Seven rupees and eight annas, sahib," the bahu shopkeeper whined, holding the brocade against the light so that the gold threads glistened with little dancing points, "a cheap price, heaven-born! Ruinous to my house, my children, and the mother of my children! Seven rupees, seven annas, then: I am a poor man, protector of the pitiful and my children."

"What-ah!" ejaculated Gwen. She

Mechanically Mortimer shut off looking at him, and the sound from on her lips. He seemed changed.

The pleasantly vacuous expression was gone from his face, which now thought, and, oh, Jupiter, she was an actress, an American actress! And sterner, more determined lines.

He was changed indeed. The

moment he began to realize the danger which seemed to threaten Gwen—

—and of Cadorna—“Seven annas and not another anna, 9 shahib-jee,” he said to the fawning bahu-keeper, listening sharply the truss—“all his manhood had come

out topmost; and she was partly

thrilled and partly indignant when

the curtain were rising now to a

marvelous pitch. “What will a

goat eat or a fool say, brother of

“Say,” she cried, “what are you

even naughty sisters?” cried Shafizullah’s shrill accents, “there are

“No! I—I’m going to marry you,

—once—and then we’re off to

“Marry me? Marry you? Say,

“I cannot give credit to your

“I have nine little children of a

“My stomachs are always empty, comparatively safe,” he added. “I

“And now she wants more legal council. Cadorna’ll think cause of her beauty—an intended that I caught on.”

“I have a romantic elopement with a dash—”

“Gwen was thrilled. Here was real British

“—the most expensive—”

Evidently bargaining for stage-

privileges, Mortimer thought, a lit-

tle relieved, and just as evidently the

begum’s credit was not very good.

He smiled. But a moment later, he was disturbed again.

For—“When did merchant ever

make a bad bargain?” came Shafizullah’s whine. “I tell thee it is for Cadorna Sahib. He will pay.”

“Yet there is talk in the bazaars

that the same sahib has lost many

lakhs of rupees.”

Shafizullah lowered his voice to a

gentle purr. “Brother,” he said,

quoting the begum’s words, “Ca-

dorna Sahib

is in a hurry, and whenever he is in a hurry some

rustic deviltry is about.”

His voice whirred out sharp:

“Thou dost doubtless remember

when thou and I were Thugs,

sacrificing to Bowhance-Durga. Today I

am a Moslem,—yet, in thy ear be it said, I spit on Allah and the Pro-

phet.”

“At heart I am still a Hindu—and a Thug. So art thou and many others, in spite of the foolish English laws. And I tell thee that there may once more be work for thee and me—work that will smell sweet in the nostrils of the Black-Faced One! For Cadorna is out hunting, and these are maybe but preparations for bigger things! Why then haggle over a few hundred rupees?”

Mortimer did not stop to listen to more.

The beautiful American actress—

Cadorna—and then this talk about

Thugs and Doorgha!

He was familiars with the claim of the British government that no more Thugs existed in India, that no more human lives were sacrificed to the goddess of destruction. But also he knew as all India knows, as the British government itself knows—that many mysterious murders happen every year on the Grand Trunk Road, and that in many cases the victim’s body shows the mark of the Thug, the peculiar mark caused by a tightly stretched silken scarf pressed against the windpipe. He knew that, official claims to the contrary, the religious assassins called Thugs will continue their caste and their calling as long as Brahman is Brahman.

“—the—

caste is caste—which means till the end of the world.”

Rapidly his brain linked fact to fact. Shafizullah was a Thug and the begum’s husband who was connected with Cadorna; Cadorna hated him, ever since the horse-whipping had given him, and knew doubtless—for his spies were many—that he was interested in Gwen Lorme.

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"Four evening gowns and three afternoon dresses! When I was a girl I was very happy to have one Sunday dress!"  
"All right mother, I'll do it if you'll let me tell everybody why!"

## Talk-

the only thing  
cheap about  
the H.C.of L.

Sketches from life.  
by  
Westerman.

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



"All I hear is picture show, theater,  
picture show! Why, when I was a boy  
if I went to a theater once a month and  
sat in a fifteen cent gallery I thought it  
was wonderful!" "Yep, pop! But you can't  
seem to forget that you were living in a  
different age!"



"Great Scott, Sampson, these taxi-bills  
are awful!"  
"I hope you don't think I'd ride in  
street-cars!"



The H.C.of D.  
"What on earth are you dreaming about?"  
"Why I was just wondering whether  
it cost more to be buried in a regular  
coffin way or to be cremated?"



By George this is like a paradise.  
They live like kings of the world up there,  
but remember we're still up here to  
work for a living, and we're not  
going to be satisfied with anything less  
than a good time.



"By gosh! Thirty cents for a cigar  
and a drink at that!" "Why don't you  
get a man and carry one size cigar?"

COMIC  
SECTION

# Oakland Tribune

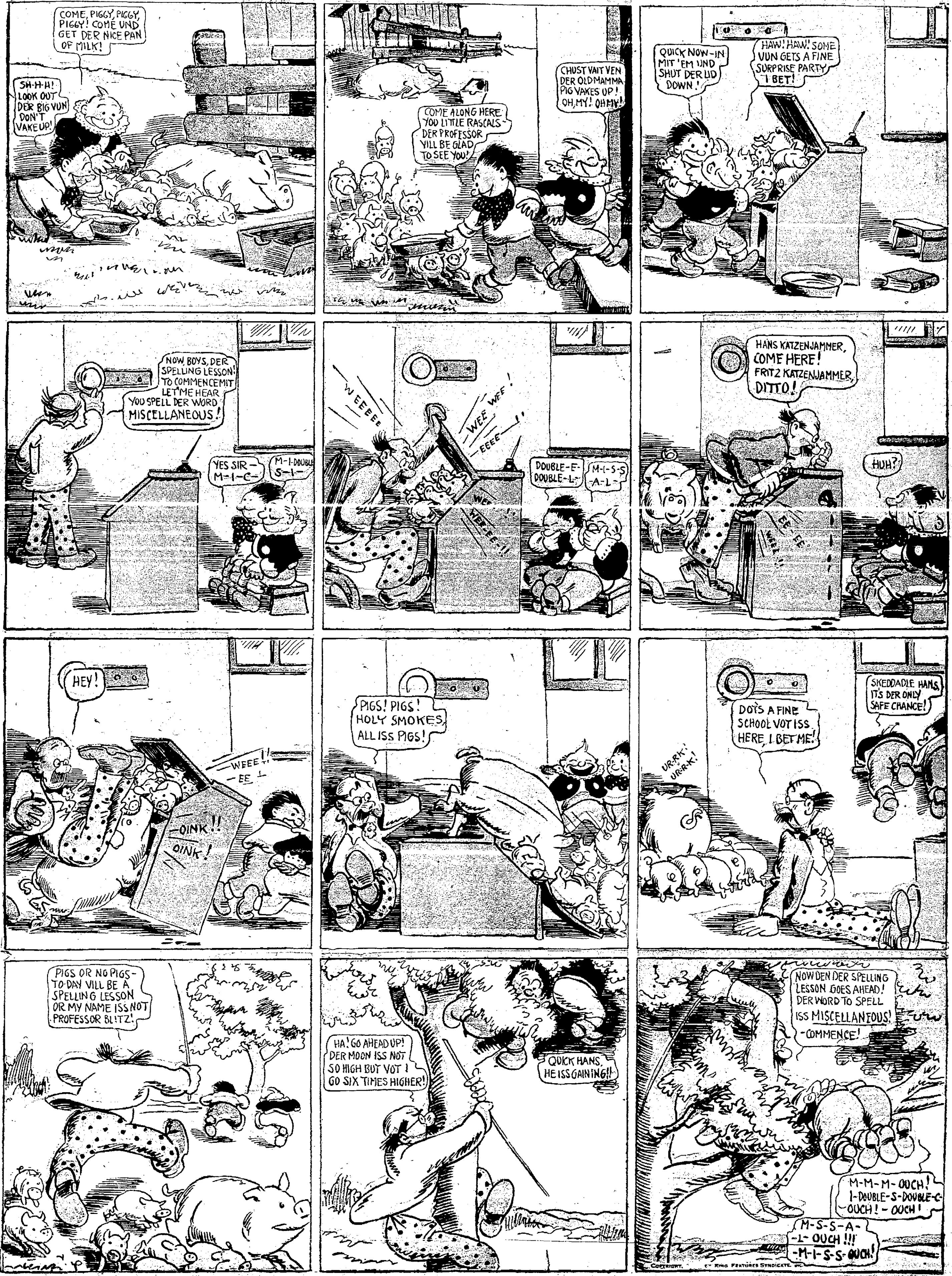
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United Press  
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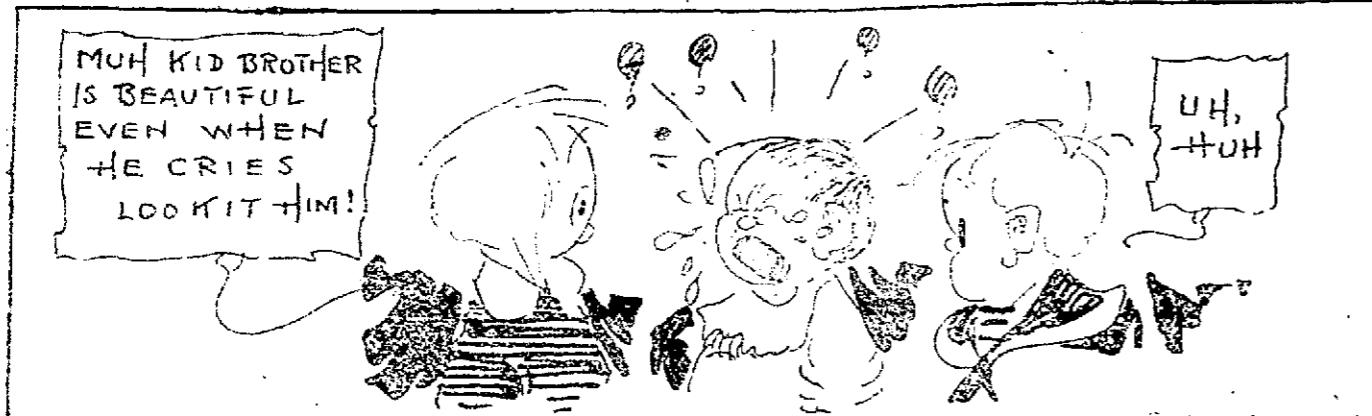
Sunday, October 19, 1919

COMIC  
SECTION

## THE KATZIES

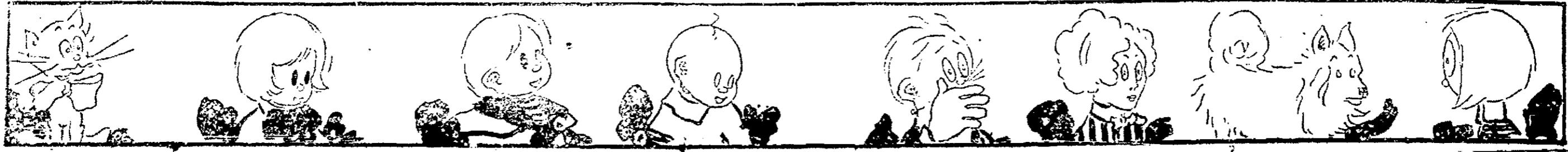
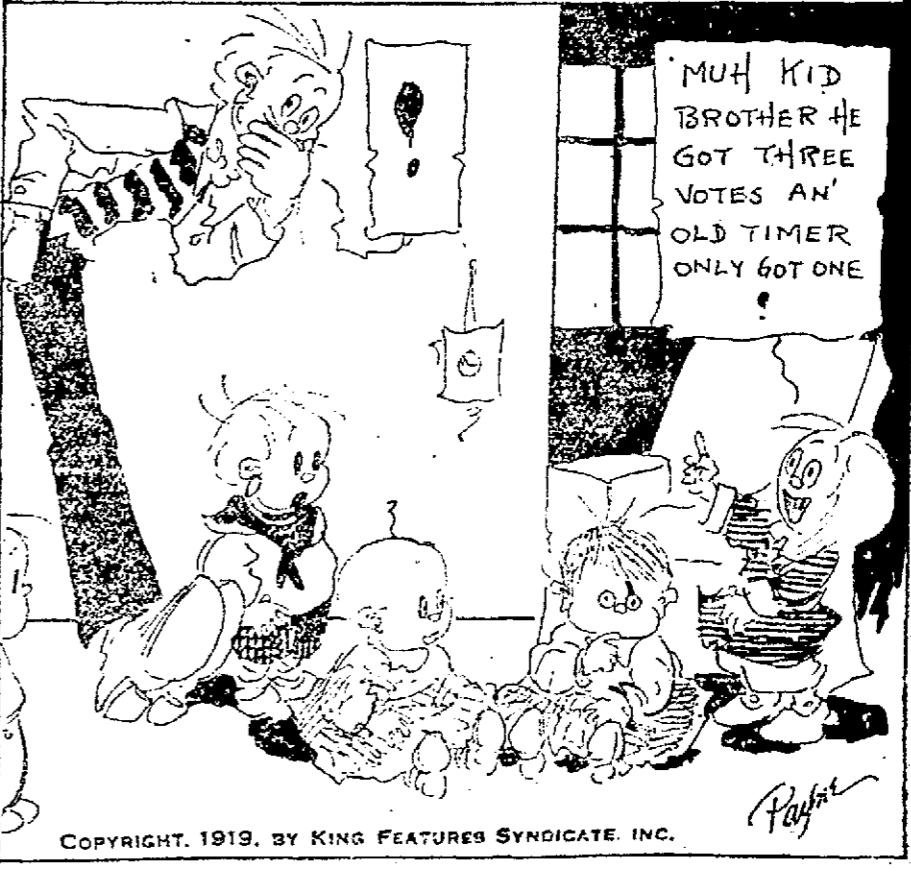
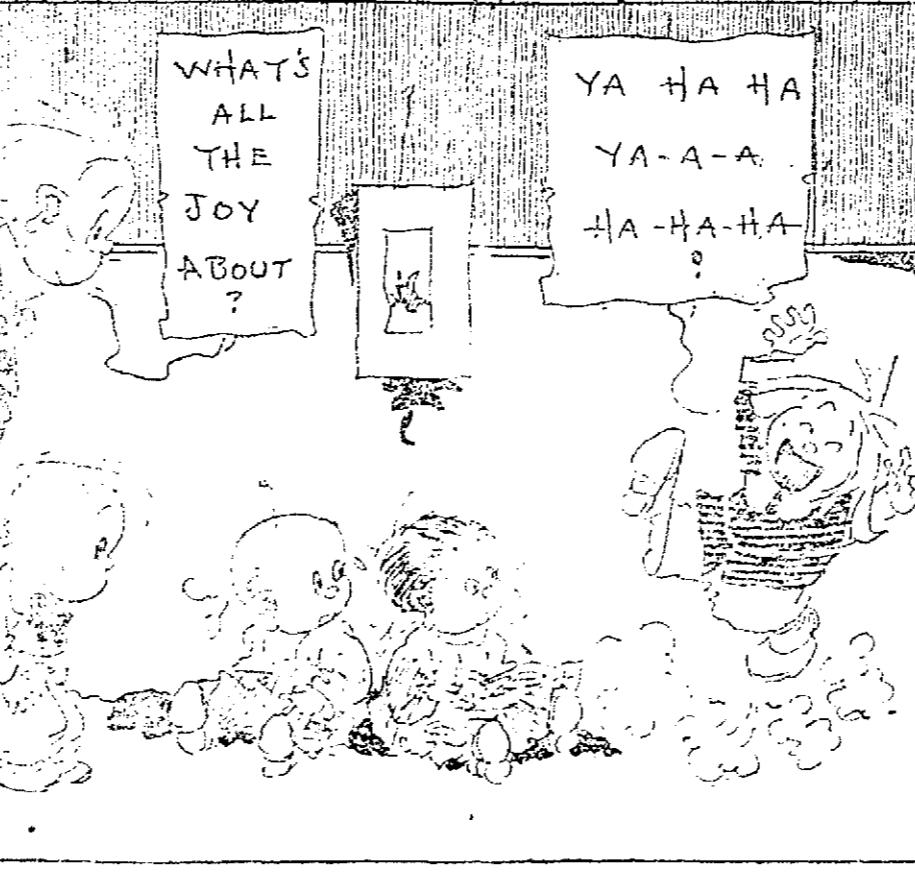
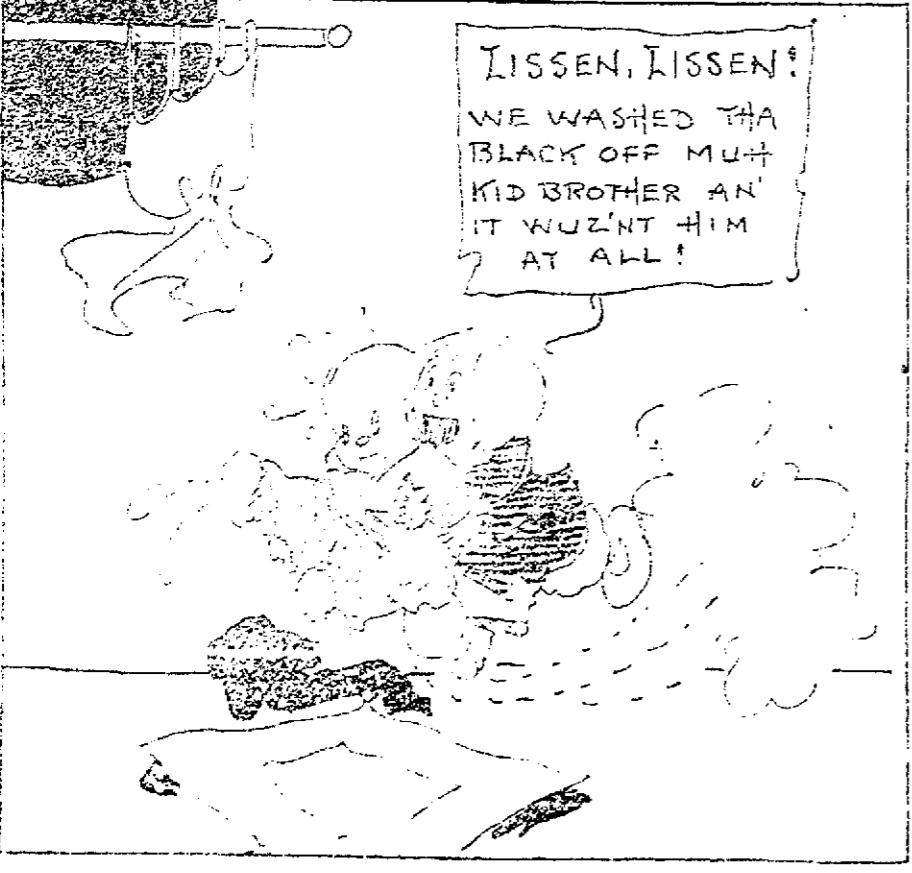
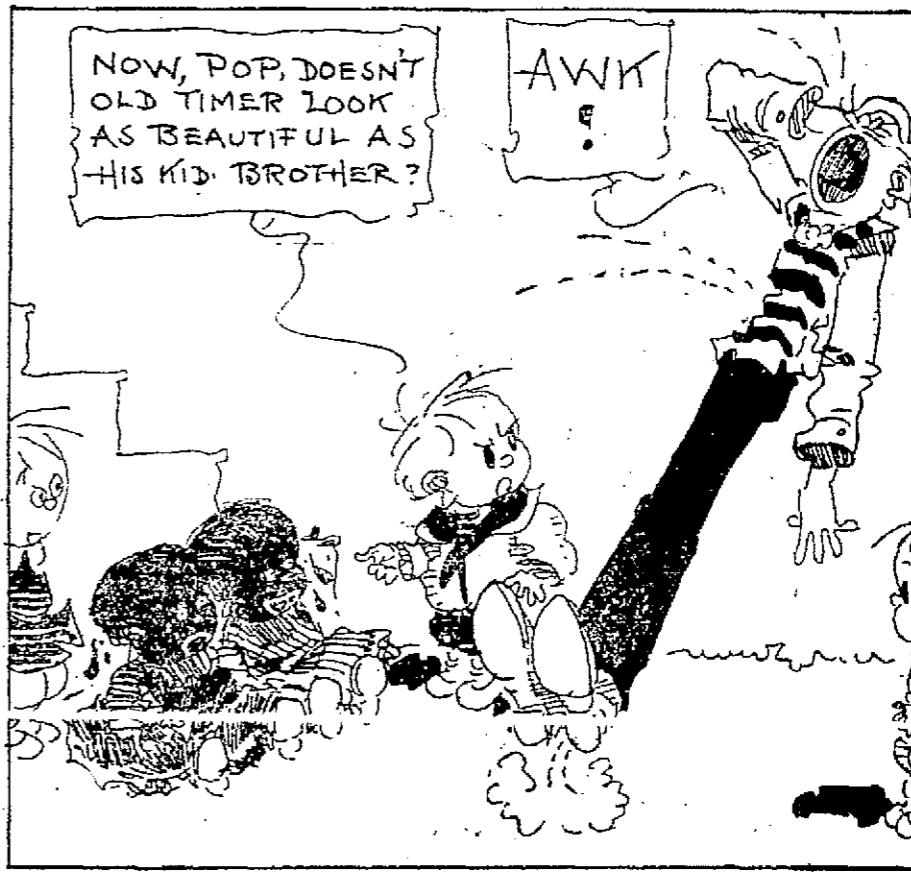
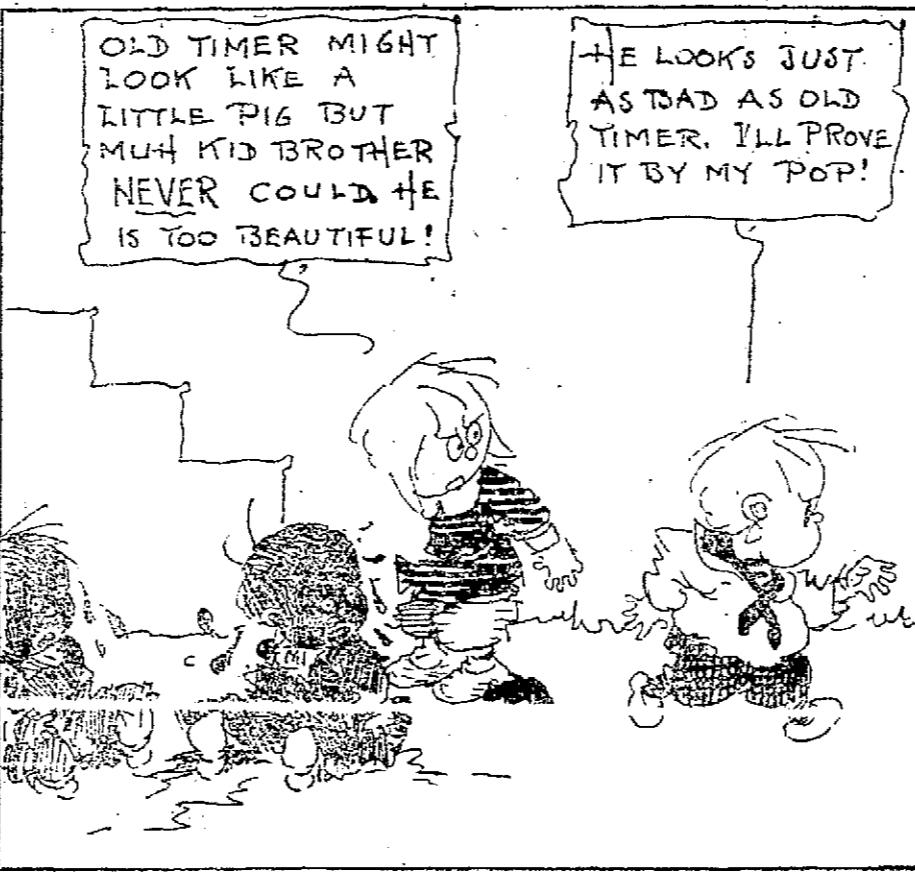
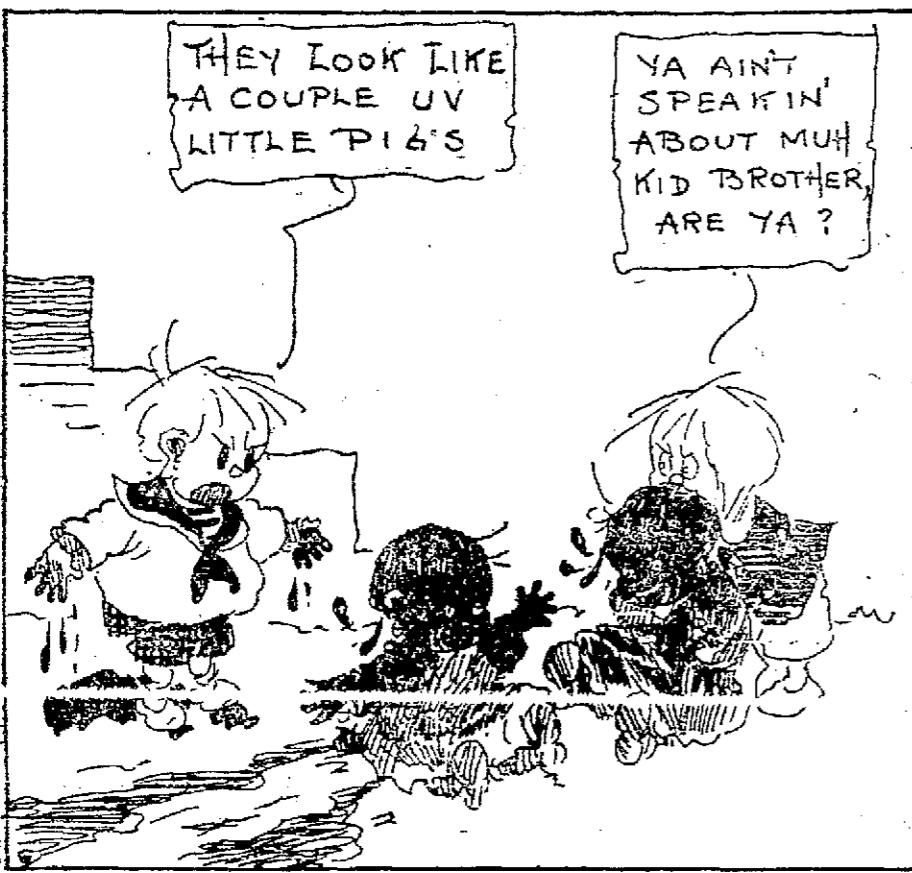
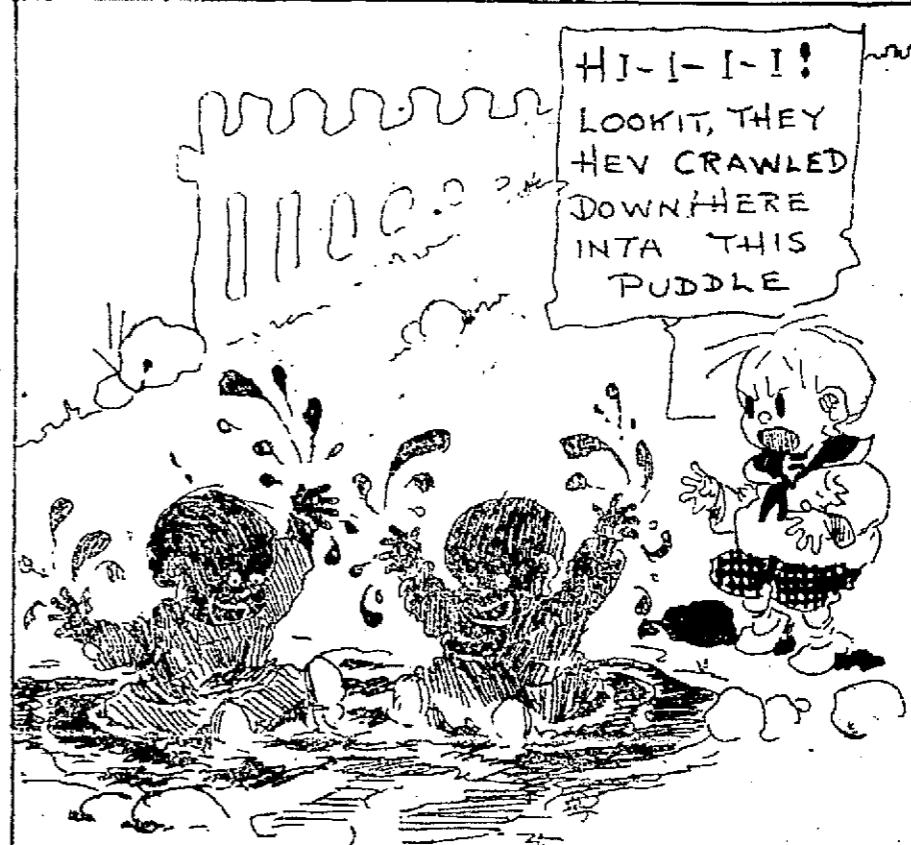
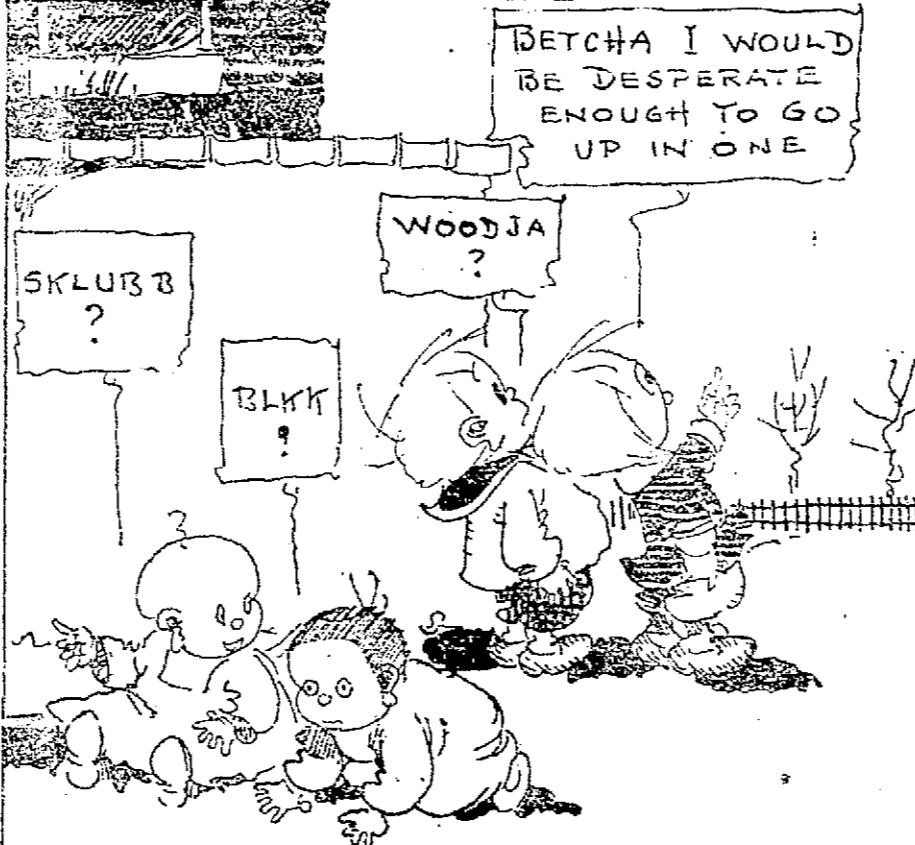
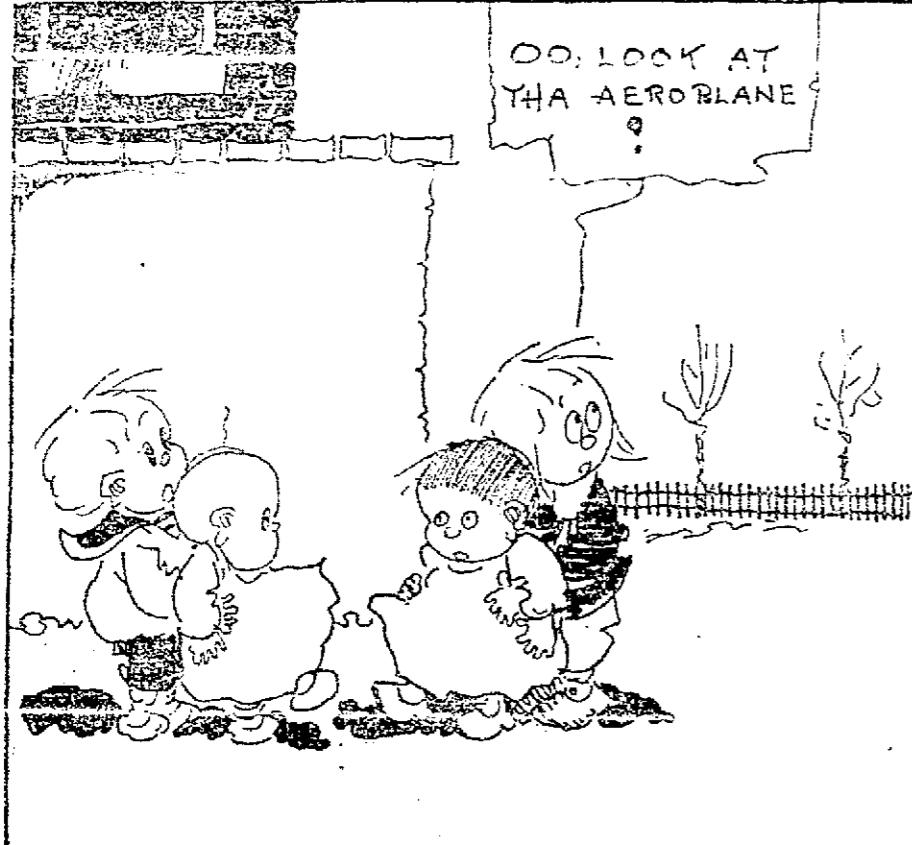
Prof. Blitz Teaches Der Kids How to Spell.

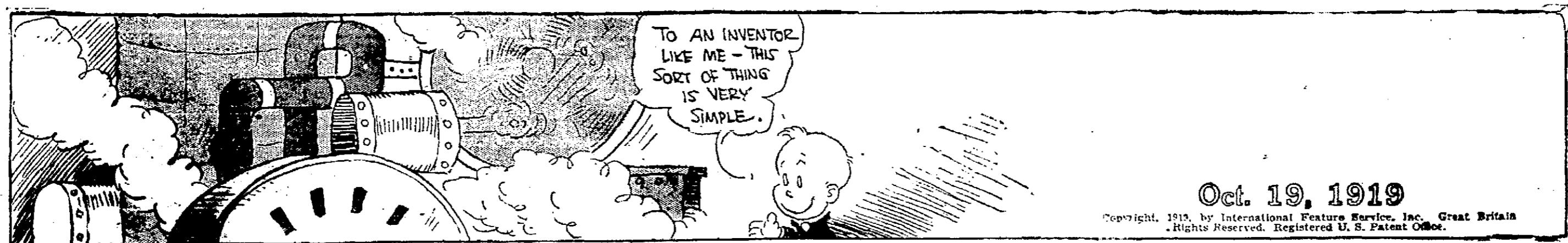




# Say, Pop!

It's as Clear as Mud How Kid Brother Won the Beauty Contest.  
by C.M. PAYNE

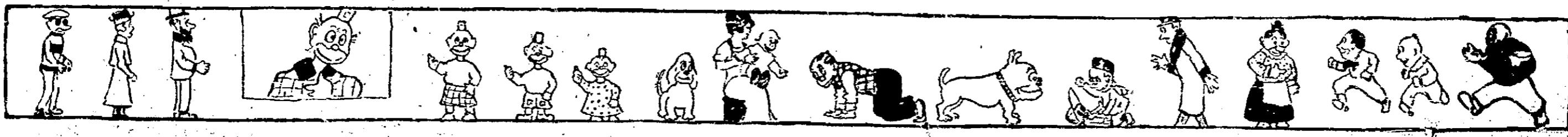
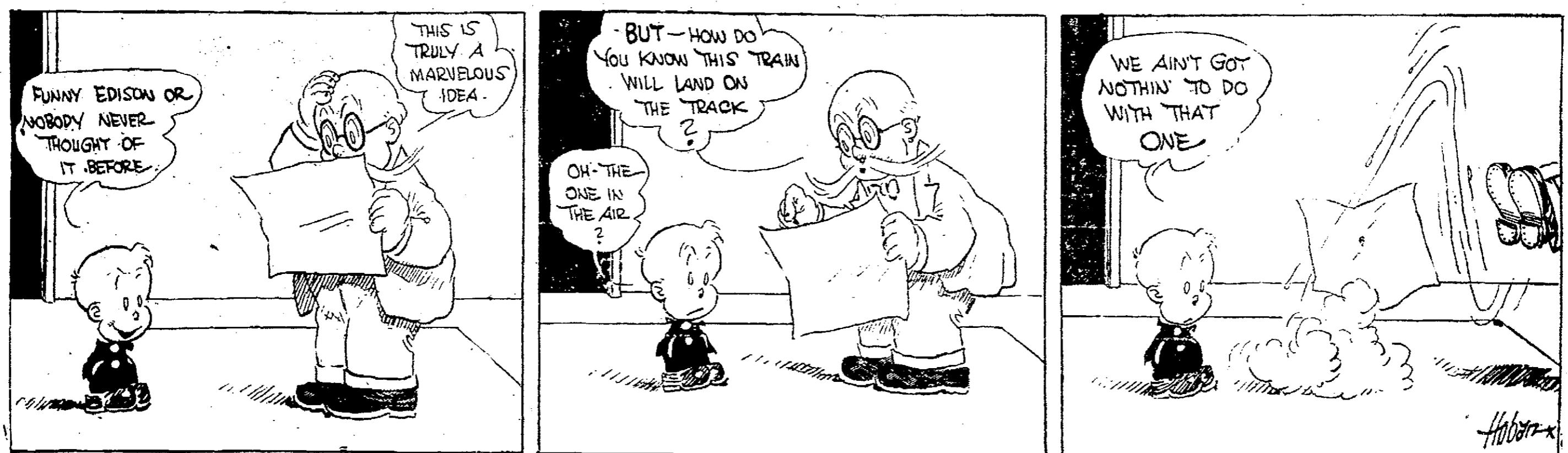
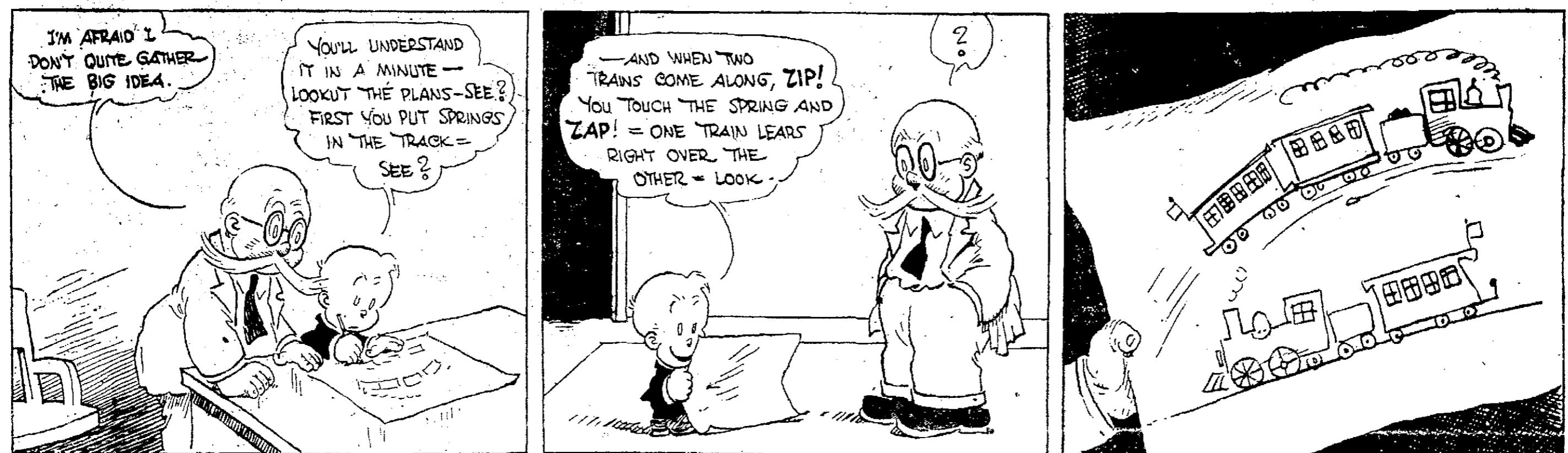
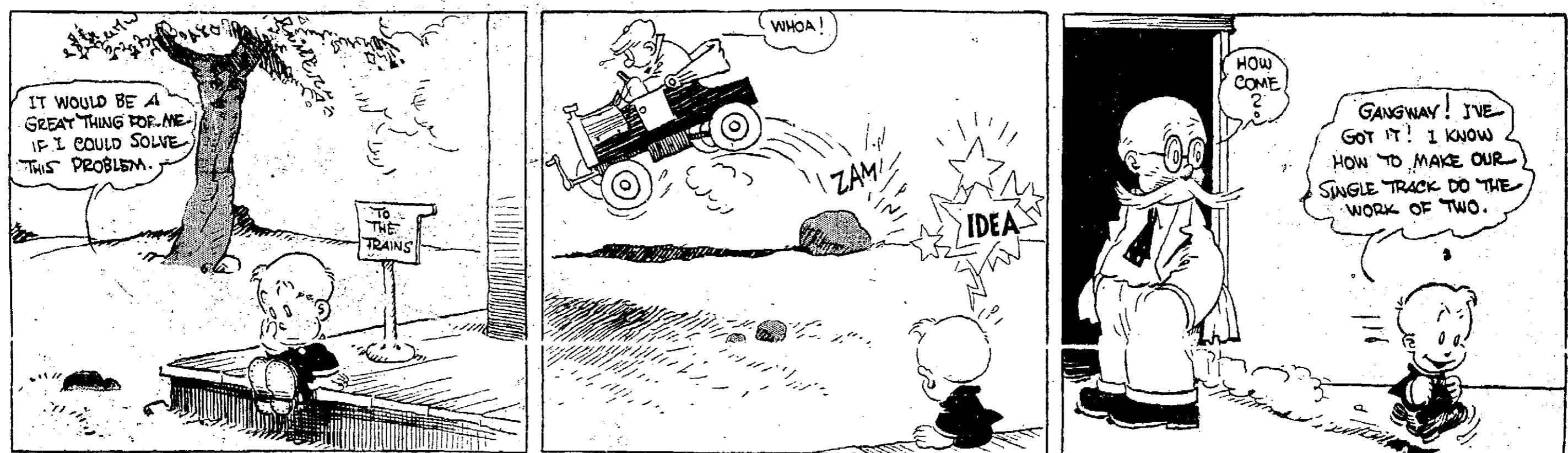




# Jerry on the Job

Oct. 19, 1919

Copyright, 1913, by International Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain  
- Rights Reserved. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



**Hitchcock Says U. S. War Was Needless**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Replying to an attack on his war record by Senator Poinsett, Washington Senator Hitchcock today said in the Senate:

"I still hold that it would have been well if the United States had prohibited the exportation of arms to Europe in 1914. It would not have resulted in a German victory which probably would have resulted in an early peace."

"If the United States had refused to be a military base for either side the result would have been a compromise and the United States never would have become involved at Havre."

**Efforts to Corner All German Potash**

PARIS, Oct. 18.—(Special Cable Despatch).—Attempts to corner the German potash market for export to America by way of Havre are reported being made by certain groups at Havre.

**Manheim & Mazor**CLAY BET. 13<sup>TH</sup> & 14<sup>TH</sup>

*A spread of values that will fittingly  
celebrate our 18 years in business*



*A stirring announcement that will instantly focus widespread attention on this store*

Monday and Tuesday are DRESS DAYS

**TWO DAY SALE OF Dresses****Tricotines**

Values extraordinary!

**Satins**

We speak conservatively when we say that the present value of the materials is more than the price of the dresses.

**Serges**

Actual values to \$65

**Crepe Meteor****Crepe de Chine**

\$39



Hundreds of

Large selection

**Suits****Coats**

Birthday sale prices

\$31

\$34

\$43

\$38

\$43

\$56

\$19.50

Every material that is new, every style that is popular and every new shade is here for your choosing. Women's and misses' sizes.

(Suit Shop, Third Floor)

\$25

Children's

**Coats**

Birthday sale prices

\$12.95

A display of coats so large, so many styles and materials to choose from that anyone can be suited.

(Children's Coat Shop, 3d Floor)

**special advantage to responsible people**

A charge account is a convenience in shopping

Extension of credit to responsible people is one of our main points—30, 60 and 90-day accounts opened if desired

No extra charge for credit

California Outfitting Co.

We want YOU on our books,

Manheim &amp; Mazor

CLAY BET. 13<sup>TH</sup> & 14<sup>TH</sup>

Oakland

Credit Office, Mezzanine Floor

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# AIRPLANE IS WRECKED, BUT MEN UNHURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Neither Lieutenant D. B. Gish nor G. C. Pomeroy, his observer, was hurt when the transcontinental air-racer in which they were riding crashed into the side of a wooden shack as they made their landing at the Presidio. The name "Junk" which Lieutenant Gish had painted on the side of his flyer before it started was at once substantiated, but the two men escaped much more fortunately. They arrived at 11:22 a.m. today.

Major E. B. Lyons with Lieutenant Charles Alderien, about half an hour earlier. The third arrival of the day was Lieutenant G. H. Garber, unaccompanied by Corporal G. N. Horrie, who came in this afternoon at 3:04 o'clock. Lieutenant R. L. Vaughan arrived in his French Spad twelve minutes later. Sunday tonight marked the limit beyond which arrivals will not be permitted to return to the East in the race.

## Two Injured When Auto and Cycle Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Irving Bridge, 925 Dorr street and Macleodman, 1113 McAllister street were probably the safest in town tonight when their motorcycle collided with an auto driven by Barth Alderien, at 23rd and Hampshire streets. Both men sustained fractured skulls. They were taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and are in a critical condition.

## NASAL CATARRH

Though Very Common It is a Serious Disease—Worse at This Season.

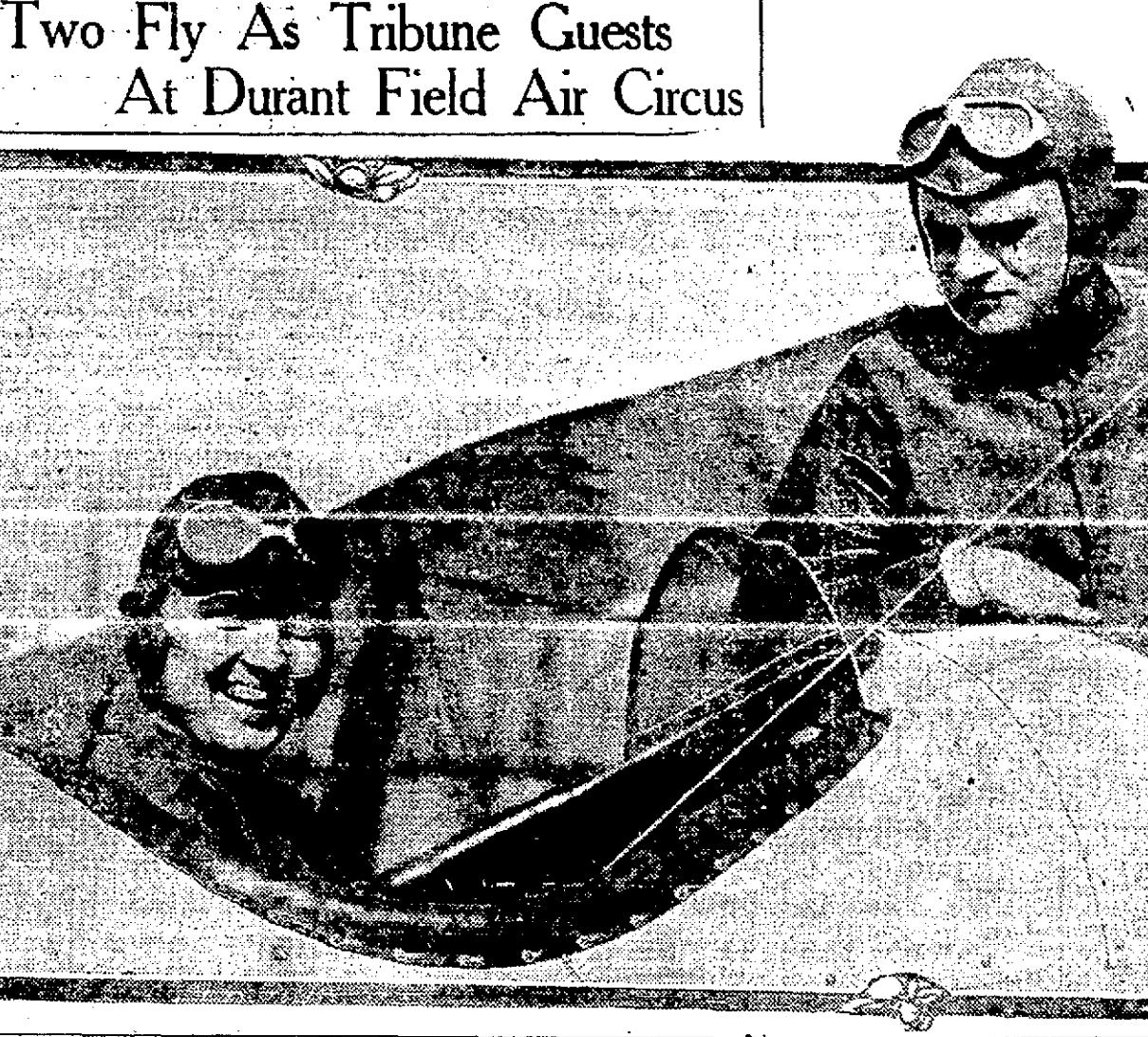
It is an inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the nose, discharge, and is aggravated by colds, sudden changes of weather, but depends on an impure condition of the blood. When chronic it may develop into consumption by breaking down the delicate lung tissues and impairing the general health.

Begins treatment with Hood's Saraparilla at once. This medicine purifies the blood, removes the cause of the disease and gives permanent relief. It has been entirely satisfactory to three generations.

A cathartic is needed take Hood's Pillules, are gentle and thorough, enliven the liver, regulate the bowels.

Advertisement.

## Two Fly As Tribune Guests At Durant Field Air Circus



MISS MYRTLE HANSEN and PILOT HARDING at Durant Field, where she flew as a TRIBUNE guest.

Taken Over City in Fast Planes, on Wonderful Trip Through Air by Daring Pilots.

"Oh! Girls! It was simply wonderful—far beyond my expectation." These words and many more expressed the enthusiasm and delight of Miss Myrtle Hansen, of the Key System, on alighting from one of the speedy planes on the Duran Field yesterday afternoon. She was the first person to qualify for the free aeroplane rides offered by THE TRIBUNE.

Full particulars. Phone call or write Manager Flying Circus, Circulation Department, Oakland Tribune, Lakeside 6000.

### Red Spy Tries to Wreck Wireless

HELSINKI, Oct. 18.—Bolshevist agent made a daring attempt to wreck the British fleet's wireless plant at Baltic naval base. He was discovered tampering with the aerials by a sentry, who arrested him. The Bolshevik attempted to escape, and stuck up the revolver of the sentry, who received a bullet through the hand.

Lewis Smith of 1708 Thirty-sixth avenue was the first male passenger to take advantage of THE TRIBUNE'S free aeroplane ride offer, and followed Miss Hansen yesterday afternoon in enjoying a flight.

"Miss Hansen is right, and then some," said Smith. "It is certainly a great experience under the guidance of the experts, pilots, on the Duran Field. I felt perfectly safe. The view was wonderful.

The Bolshevik attempted to escape, and stuck up the revolver of the sentry, who received a bullet through the hand.

"When I noticed the announcement

of the TRIBUNE flying circus on Thursday I got busy and by Friday noon had easily secured the two necessary subscriptions."

Every man, woman and child is eligible to enjoy these thrilling aeroplane rides—absolutely safe, absolutely free.

Full particulars. Phone call or write Manager Flying Circus, Circulation Department, Oakland Tribune, Lakeside 6000.

Decidedly pretty hand loom reproductions of the finest Swiss embroideries.

25c each and 3 for \$1.00

The daintiest of genuine Madeira and Spanish Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered.

75c and \$1.00 each

Voguish Sport Handkerchiefs in all colors and many designs.

3 for 50c—25c each—3 for \$1.00

OUR MAIL ORDER CATALOG tells you all about these handkerchiefs.

Send for it FREE

SOLE AGENTS

"WOOLTEX" TAILOR-MADE SUITS AND COATS

Washington at 12th Streets

OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto.

Preparatory to the Removal of our Dress Shop to its beautiful New Salon on the Fourth Floor of our New Annex

We announce beginning at 9 A. M. tomorrow

a specially prepared and extraordinary

Sale of Dresses! Dresses!

for every occasion of the day or evening. The season's most practical, newest and ultra-beautiful materials, distinctive styles and colorings—practically every choice fabric is extensively represented.

Nine Big Special Sale Groupings quoted here—

\$29

\$39

\$49

Values to \$39.75

Values to \$55

Values to \$67.50

\$59

\$69

\$89

Values to \$82.50

Values to \$100

Values to \$125

\$109

\$129

\$159

Values to \$159.50

Values to \$185

Values to \$235

Dresses and gowns for business, street, afternoon, dinner, evening and dancing wear in the greatest diversity of the most fascinating and becoming modes for matron and miss.

City of Paris Dress Shop—Third Floor

## DOLLS AND DOLL BEDS

There is nothing more amusing as well as instructive for the development of the child's mind as a

DOLL AND  
DOLL BED

A complete line on display in our show windows.

Oakland Stationery  
& Toy Co.

525 12th Street, near Wash.

## WIFE SPANNED FOR POSING IN ANOTHER'S ARMS

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Because his wife is ugly, an American officer more interesting than the British, Ernest Cousins, a wealthy Cardiff tradesman, put her across a chair and spanked her the way one sometimes spanks youngsters. The story came out in Llandaff police court, where the chastiser was fined \$4.

"I have quite made up my mind that I am not going to live with you. I never loved you and I never will," he said in his defense letter, in which she said: "I met an American officer who was awfully interesting. There are hundreds in Cardiff more interesting than the British. They are all smart boys."

A photograph was produced showing her with arms around an American officer's neck at a bathing place near Cardiff. The photograph was taken by her sister.

Lumber Man Loses Solano Court Suit

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 18.—The jury in the case of R. J. R. Aden of Vallejo vs. Charles E. Perry of the Perry Lumber Company, owners of a navy yard, now bought in a variance in favor of the plaintiff late yesterday afternoon in the sum of \$4500. The suit involved the Aden holdings on the Vallejo waterfront and \$10,000 was asked for alleged damages.

Friday the jury made a trip to Vallejo to see that Aden, whom the plaintiff alleged had been allowed to go to pieces and become of little value to the owner.

## Siberian "Wolf-Hounds"

### Looking For Woman Who Tried to Keep Them There

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Although there were 1230 Siberian "wolf-hounds," including high officers, on the transport Logan when she docked here this afternoon, no man was better known aboard the old-time craft than one from Oakland bearing lightly the name of William Steiger.

Names aren't likely to weigh heavily on one who has smiled his way through the discontents of Siberia, and has enough smiles and "old pep" left to keep all his fellow-passengers in fairly good spirits on the long, tiresome trip back across the Pacific.

Steiger was a Baptist pastor in Oakland before he joined the Y. M. C. A. and left for the land of the steppes and the "ivitskys" and the "offs."

There wasn't a chance that a man who weighs nearly 400 pounds, as Steiger does, would escape attention. And he saw to it that his heftiness should not be static. He was about the busiest man on the return trip, according to the "wolf-hounds," who acclaimed him "the one true Y. M. C. A. boy since leaving the states."

All the way home Steiger edited a daily newspaper, held entertainments, or boxing matches every night and generally made himself solid with the doughboys.

Another Eastbay man on board was Julian Arnold of Berkeley, attaché at the United States legation in Peking. He was accompanied by his wife and four children. Arnold is on a four months' furlough, most of which he will spend in Berkeley. He declined to discuss the Shantung award and other political matters agitating the far east.

Officers on board the Logan expressed the opinion that the recall soon of the entire Siberian force of Americans is likely. The men on the Logan, comprising 14.6 per cent of the men in each company eligible for discharge or furlough, made up the largest contingent yet to return from Siberia.

There were many complaints to be heard—the men were tickled to be home and never wanted to see Siberia again; they were "back from exile" and joyfully shone from their faces, and lots of them said that they hadn't been treated entirely right. But it was noticeable that their discontent contained few definite or verbal charges, and altogether they had less complaint of than those on other transports which arrived recently from Vladivostok.

The troopers were angry about one thing, however, and the source of the trouble didn't originate in Siberia. It was Miss Jeanette Rankin, former congresswoman from Montana, who had been quoted as saying that American soldiers in Siberia ought to be kept there because of disease conditions. Several soldiers handed over typewritten replies to Miss Rankin in which they had taken no pains to be gentle.

A leading officer on the Logan was Colonel Gideon H. Williams, who commanded in nine engage-

ments last July when the Americans routed Bolsheviks in the Suchan valley.

Twenty-seven breaks up stubborn

Colds that hang on. Doctors Book sent free.

At all Drug and Country Stores,

Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co.,

156 William, Street, New York.

To get quick and sure response,

take "Seventy-seven" at the first symptom of a Cold, which is lassitude, a forlorn feeling of weakness, as if some serious illness was pending. A dose of "Seventy-seven" at this stage of a Cold is worth its weight in gold—

Seventy-seven breaks up stubborn

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if some serious illness was pending.

# OLD MEN SEE NEW HOPES IN PRISON CELLS

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEADERS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
SAN QUENTIN, CALIF., Oct. 18.—  
Stirles of ambition restored, new  
outlooks on life and tattered old men  
brought back to youthful vigor  
were told here today by inmates  
of San Quentin prison who have  
profited by the transfer of glands  
from prisoners who have been ex-  
ecuted.

One man aged 72, to be known as D., entered the prison two years ago, an aged man in every respect. His shoulders stooped. His skin was like parchment, his voice and eyes were weak.

He now appears to be about 50. His voice has been restored, and he walks with a firm step and erect body. He is one of the prisoners whose outlook on life has been changed by the surgeon's knife.

"WILL LIVE FOREVER."  
"I feel a spring in my tread, and I am as vigorous as a young man," he said. "Why, bless you, I feel that I will live forever."

His voice was resonant. He said he could now sing in a range from F to a high falsetto, and that he has lost the quaver of age. He attributes this to the operation.

Another man known as B. has dropped the glasses he had worn for twenty-two years. He can run and jump. The wrinkles in his face have disappeared to a great extent, and he is ready to start life again.

FIRST OPERATION IN 1913.

The first operation of this nature was performed here in 1913. Dr. Leo L. Stanley, the prison physician, has performed nine such, and Dr. C. David Kelker, his assistant, performed the one yesterday that became known to the public.

The operation in 1913 followed closely upon the hanging of a young negro for murder. One interstitial gland was quickly removed from the still warm body and grafted to the body of a man of 25 of dual mentality, who walked with hanging head and sleepy eyes.

Three days after the operation the prisoner had improved markedly, according to Dr. Stanley, and ten days later he walked with head erect and had a look of intelligence. His mind was functioning better, and he had more vitality.

FROM SADNESS TO HOPE.

The next patient was a man of 50, who was given a gland from a Mexican aged 27 who had been executed. The patient almost immediately showed improvement. He changed gradually, according to the doctors, from a slow-moving, dull, sad-faced man to a man of decision and hope.

When a hanging is scheduled, if the victim is young and vigorous, the doctors are flooded with applications of men who wish to be restored to youth. The prisoners seem all to have complete faith in the operation.

The operation yesterday was the first performed here in which both interstitial glands were transplant-

## Woman Is Rescued From Blaze Fire in Rooms Threaten Block

While smoke filled the rooms of one of the companies 1, 2, 11, 12 and 13 lodging house at 205 Clay street, the fire threatened to engulf the building. Fire Chief Elmer and an inmate threatened to bolt Whitehead and Battalion Chief Elmer on the side of the Third Street Short directed the activities of the firemen and through the combined efforts of the fire fighters the entire side of the block was saved from possible destruction. The high pressure apparatus from Central Station was effectively used.

E. P. Junior, member of the state health department, of 5118 Alameda Avenue early last evening, was assisted by Mrs. Collatas, a widow, Mrs. Emilie Collatas, and her three-year-old daughter of the same name, who had moved into her new home yesterday afternoon. She was scalding the walls when her mother, after seeing flames shooting the fire box.

The fire of mysterious origin, started in the Italian woodwork, but Third and Clay streets ran out of the most serious damage to the offices. Up the stairs to Mrs. Collatas' home, she found her stumbling about, covered with smoke clouds, to save her furnishings from destruction.

As Mrs. Collatas was about to leave, she was thoroughly drenched by a fire hose, but otherwise unharmed. Only a couple of chairs and a clay street, was knocked to the ground. Some beds were salvaged from pavement at Third and Clay streets, the losing house. The Collatas, when she walked in front of the family were the lone occupants of the building. Mrs. Collatas estimated her loss in furnishings at \$250. She carried no insurance.

Speedy work on the part of En-

gine 18 and the fire department, a

series of lectures at the University of California.

One of Professor Hobson's ad-

dresses will be the annual Barbara

Wheeler lecture on "The Morals

of Trade," which will be given on

the evening of Wednesday, November 19, in Wheeler Hall. His specific

title will be "The Ethics of Interna-

tional Trade."

**MEETING TO PLAN CHICAGO WOMAN IS ROOSEVELT FUND FORUM SPEAKER**

Oakland's campaign to raise Oakland's share in the \$5,000 fund to be raised throughout the nation to establish an endowed university and a national memorial at Oyster Bay in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, will start this evening at five o'clock when officers of the local statesman association attend a rally at the Hotel Oakland blue room.

With sufficient attendance and enthusiasm it is believed that plans can be quickly formulated which will secure Oakland's quota in short order. \$13,500 is asked of Oakland and \$18,000 of the country.

It is not planned to make the raising of the money a drive. Rather it is wished to make the question a free exchange, representing a tribute from the Eastern people.

"We are asked for such a nominal amount of money that I feel that it will be contributed within a very short while," announced Attorney John J. Stetson, who is in charge of the Oakland campaign.

"It is our wish that every admirer of Roosevelt participate in this for small amounts rather than that few individuals contribute large amounts to contribute large amounts. A few subscriptions of \$25, \$15 and \$10 and even hundreds of \$1 subscriptions will make up the amount in no time."

In order that every one may have part in participating in the memorial arrangements have been made whereby the papers and the banks will receive subscriptions. Checks will be sent to the Memorial association at 205 Oakdale Avenue. Donors may either state or the association. Cash donations may also be sent to the association headquarters.

The air of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Samuel Arnold, a Briton, in "Banner" is said to have been written 1783.

Because of the double nature of the operation, the old man patient will be watched closely to avoid strain.

We refer you to any Bank or Trust Co. in Kansas City, FASTHOLD CO., 115 Koch Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

## Little Girls Will Survive Poisoning

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Two little girls who did not realize how closely their battle with death was watched by a nation, were pronounced cured tonight. Edna and Shirley Lukart,

mother, who later was declared in their room was crowded with gifts sent, will go home to Detroit Monday. Their physician said tonight that their condition was given the week before three weeks ago. The hospital in which they were treated was the mecca for hundreds of Chicagoans daily and 25 cents. Prizes.

## Economist to Talk to University Class

BERKELEY, Oct. 18.—Professor John A. Hobson, distinguished British economist, lecturer and author, and member of the faculty of Oxford University, will come to Berkeley next month from London to deliver

a series of lectures at the University of California.

One of Professor Hobson's ad-

dresses will be the annual Barbara

Wheeler lecture on "The Morals

of Trade," which will be given on

the evening of Wednesday, November 19, in Wheeler Hall. His specific

title will be "The Ethics of Interna-

tional Trade."

Hallowe'en Place Cards

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

Hallowe'en Cut-Outs, Etc.



# 53rd Anniversary Home Sewing Week



## This Week Only

The prices quoted for Home Sewing Week are for the 6 days of this week only, and will not be available after closing time Saturday.

And you may very safely assume that we will make it the best of all these famous monthly economy events of the year. Our Birthday Home Sewing Week must stand forth prominent in value-giving, and you will note from the items listed below, which are only a part of the total, what exceptional values may be looked for.

## One Pattern Free

During this week one regular 15c, 20c or 25c Standard pattern will be given free with each purchase of garment length of material. Ask for coupon.

## Supreme Silk and Satin Values

Offering for the next six days most wanted materials at real saving prices

40-in. SATIN CHARMEUSE—A soft draping satin, high lustre and beautiful finish, in shades of golden brown, African, Taupo, Sapphire, Plum, Midnight and Navy Blues and Black. Regular \$3.50 quality. Home Sewing Week Special.

\$1.95

36-in. BLACK SATIN DE LUXE—Regular selling value is \$2.50. For Home Sewing Week Special.

\$2.65

36-in. PRINCESS SATIN—A brand new shipment of this lovely material in the most wanted shades—Belgian, Navy, Midnight Blue, Champagne, Moonlight Gray, Taupe, Golden and African Brown, Gold, Castor and Black. Regular \$3.50 quality. Home Sewing Week Special.

\$2.75

40-in. BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA—Beautiful soft finish. Regular selling value \$3. For Home Sewing Week, per yard.

\$2.15

36-in. BLACK LACE SATIN DE PARIS—Heavy lustrous quality suitable for complete costumes and combination effects. Regular selling value \$3.75. Home Sewing Week Special.

\$2.75

50-in. BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA—Beautiful soft finish. Regular selling value \$3. For Home Sewing Week Special.

\$2.50

50-in. BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA—Beautiful soft finish. Regular selling value \$3. For Home Sewing Week Special.

\$2.50

## Dress Goods

## Lace Specials

The Most Wanted Wool Dress And Coat Fabrics In This Memorable Home Sewing Week Sale.

ALL WOOL TRICOTTE

Navy only—54 inches wide—A superior \$6.00 value. For Home Sewing Week, per yard.

\$4.25

POIRET TWILL

Dark and Light Navy—54 in. wide—A good \$6.50 value. Home Sewing Week price, per yard.

\$4.25

ALL WOOL SERGE

Dark and Medium Blue—54 in. wide, regular \$5.50 value. Home Sewing Week price, per yard.

\$3.95

ASCOT COATINGS

All Wool Jersey Knit—In new heavier mixtures, unequalled for service and handsome appearance. 54 inches wide, per yard.

\$5.25

EXCELLENT EMBROIDERIES

VOILE FLONCING, embroidered, 45 in. wide, regularly \$1 per yard. For Home Sewing Week value.

65c

COLONIAL LACES, 3/4 in. wide, regularly 40c. Home Sewing Week only, per yard.

25c

IMITATION COTTON FILET laces and bands, 3 to 6 in. wide, regularly 25c, per yard.

15c

VALENCIENNES, diamond and round mesh, laces and insertions, 3/4 to 1 in. wide, per dozen yards.

35c

DAMASK NAPKINS

100 dozen fine quality 20-inch hemmed, mercerized damask napkins, assorted patterns; per dozen.

\$2.05

WONDERFUL CURTAIN VALUES

## A Great White Goods Sale for Home Sewing Week

With Sheets, Sheetings, Damask, White Materials, Towels, etc. —all needful for the home—at prices less than present cost.

FACE AND TURKISH TOWELS.

1,200 hemmed Huckaback Face Towels, in all white only, each.

350 heavy bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x44; each.

MADE SHEETS.

240 only double bed sheets, a good wear-

ing quality, size 81x90; each.

PILLOW CASE MUSLIN.

500 yards 45-in. bleached pillow case muslin, a good heavy quality, per yard.

49c

MILLEND OF TABLE DAMASK.

Five heavy satin-finish mercerized Table Damask, 2 yards wide, assorted patterns:

2 yards long, each.

2 1/2 yards long, each.

3 1/2 yards long, each.

Bleached Mercerized Mill Remains of Table Damask, 70 inches wide, assorted patterns.

2 yards long, each.

2 1/2 yards long, each.

3 1/2 yards long, each.

COTTONS IN COLORS.

COTTON CHALLIE—27-in. in plaid and figures; 1 1/20 yards of this, per yard.

29c

32 and 36-in. SUITING—mostly stripes, fine for house dresses and children's wear; per yard.

35c

GINGHAM—32-in. wide in plaid, stripes and checks; special per yard.

39c

JUVENILE SUITING—800 yards of this durable material in stripes, checkers and plain colors, 23 in. wide, per rd.

35c

MADE CUR



# LINOTYPE TO BE THING OF PAST, CLAIM

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—The linotype will be a thing of the past within ten years, it was predicted today by Harry Andrew, managing editor of the Los Angeles Times. The statement followed the experiment of the Times in which it appeared this morning with one page printed from photo-engravings of type-writer copy.

"The system we used is not only practicable, but is immensely so," he told the wire. "The improvements that will be made when it is done again, but I am ready to predict that within ten years the linotype will be a thing of the past."

"The use of photo-engravings is a simple economic development in eliminating clumsy methods."

"Although simple, it is revolution-ary. Those who produced the page said they can repeat the process at a saving in cost from linotype methods, especially when the huge investment in linotypes is considered."

G. Howard Trueblood, editor of the photo engraving, said he can at the cost of \$75,000 install a plant capable of turning out a complete 24-page newspaper in a total time of four hours.

Andrew Norman Trueblood, city editor, and Scull, responsible for the production of this morning's page, agreed that the process could be speeded up until it actually is faster than linotyping, although the system would not be as fast as the linotype (longer period between last news prepared and press time) than at present under the linotype method.

Trueblood and Andrews pointed our the improvements they had accom-plished, such as alignment of

## Leg Found on Desert Solves Mystery Explains Fate of Missing Angelenan

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—More details of the finding of a human leg on the desert were given today by "Death Valley Scotty."

As a result of the secret of the fate that befell Marion Gross of Los Angeles, a Death Valley tourist, three days ago, the sheriff of the desert promised to keep the story a secret, unless his promise of being recorded.

Walter Scott, better known as "Death Valley Scotty," reported to "Death Valley Scotty," in which he states that he has found the leg of a man while traveling through the Funeral mountains, one of the ranges that borders Death Valley.

He has wired this to a sage brush, and is awaiting word from the future, and has marked the location.

"Mr. Scott thinks that the leg may belong to the man whom your office was searching for (Marion Gross). If you wish to communicate with Mr. Scott in regard to this matter his address is Bonnie Claire, Nev.

Then Scott continued on his way to Bonnie Claire, Nev., his destination.

### Women's Legion Plans Membership Dance

A membership drive will be conducted by the American Women's Legion in the bay cities this week. It is desired to enlist all gold star women, immediate relatives of veterans of the great war, including wives, mothers, sisters, daughters,

foster-mothers, foster-sisters, step-mothers, step-sisters, and those of women who served under the colors are eligible to membership in the American Women's Legion, many of its members already having done service abroad.

Those who join this week will be given a paid up certificate to November 1920.

The school teacher was arrested by the constable in April, during the enlargement of typewriter type to head-letter size. She mentioned simple improvement that be made in typewriters themselves to facilitate the work.

However, he probably stands ready to aid friends of the missing man in locating the leg he found if they want to attempt its identification.

**SCOTT TELLS OF FIND.** Sheriff Cline received his first news of the finding of the relic three days later sent to him by Sheriff Logan from Independence. It reads as follows:

"This office is in receipt of a communication from Walter Scott, Frank Logan, sheriff of Inyo county, concerning the finding of the leg of a man while traveling through the Funeral mountains, one of the ranges that borders Death Valley.

He has wired this to a sage brush, and is awaiting word from the future, and has marked the location.

"Mr. Scott thinks that the leg may belong to the man whom your office was searching for (Marion Gross). If you wish to communicate with Mr. Scott in regard to this matter his address is Bonnie Claire, Nev.

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## CRTICHERS MUST HELP WASH DISHES

Sixty Instructors Added to U.C.  
Eleven Assigned to L.A. Branch

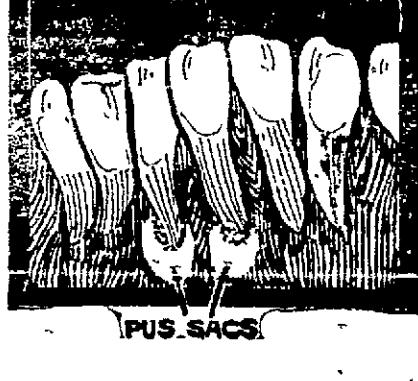
LONDON, Oct. 18.—There will be fewer waitresses in Great Britain thereafter unless they help wash dishes and do other household duties. That's the verdict of a newspaper symposium. The issue was raised owing to the scarcity of general servants. Englishmen are trained from birth to ignore housework—they don't even polish their own shoes—and unless there's a change, so that the British housewife, hampered by all manner of inconveniences, can get some relief, it's time to begin the wash-up work.

The young housewives, now so busy or so to tend over that if there are to be no theater, concerts, visits and the rest of the things that commonly go to make up a civilized life, she might as well be in the backwoods of Canada, where less is expected.

Total silence still marks the main issue of the issue.

### DISHWASHERS PROTEST.

MIAMI, Fla.—Restaurant owners threaten to close the court ordered requiring dishwashing in hot water is rescinded.



This is a drawing of an X-ray radiograph. The patient had been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for some time. The radiograph showed the cause to be pus sacs at the roots of his teeth.

## What Killed Roosevelt?

An authoritative article that recently appeared in a leading magazine explained the cause of the Colonel's death—an abscess at the root of a tooth poisoned his blood, caused inflammatory rheumatism, weakened his blood vessels and resulted in the formation of a blood clot in his lungs.

Thousands of people in this city suffer from rheumatism, heart and kidney disease, nervousness, indigestion, general debility, etc., as a result of infected teeth.

There is no excuse for anyone's neglecting his or her teeth. My prices are so low no one should delay another day seeing a dentist to find out how he or she stands dentally.

You will find my office the most modernly equipped dental office on the Pacific Coast. When you have your work done in my office you not only obtain the best dentistry in the world, but you get a guarantee that has something behind it.

### Our X-Ray Eliminates All Guess Work



Established 1896

For twenty-three years the Anderson System of Dependable Dentistry has been recognized by all impartial judges as the best.

You can't buy better dentistry. Why pay more?

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P.M.

**Dr. R. C. Anderson**  
System of Dependable Dentistry  
484-12th, Cor. Washington, Oakland  
964 Market Street—San Francisco.

**It is economy to cook with gas the year round.**

**Takes the Chill Off Quickly**

Gas Range and Kitchen Heater all in one.

Ask Dealers to show **Wedgewood**

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY  
SAN FRANCISCO AND NEWARK, CAL. LARGEST STOVE WORKS IN THE WEST

**TUBERCULOSIS**

It was when physicians said it was impossible for J. M. Miller, Ohio Druggist, to cure the disease of Tuberculosis, he began experimenting on himself and discovered the Home Treatment, known as ADDLINE. Anyone with coughs showing tubercular tendency or Tuberculosis, may use it under plain directions. Send your name and address to ADDLINE.

185 Pounds Latest Photo

Columbus, Ohio

Advertisement

25 Arcade Building.

Advertisement

## LABOR PARTY IN BELGIUM AIDED

By HERBERT CARYL  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

## D'ANNUNZIO IS HOMELY, CLEVER

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—An underfed little fellow, bald-headed, about 35 years old, blind in one eye, wears a monocle and has a lopsided face, with his chin pushed to one side.

This is the description Lieutenant Paton MacGivern, former American aviator in Italy, gives of Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian soldier-poet whose seizure of Fiume started the world. Lieutenant MacGivern, a native of California, was personally acquainted with d'Annunzio.

MacGivern, a tall, slender, and mischievous appearing man, who has a delinquent and charming personality," quickly added MacGivern.

d'Annunzio is erratic and unconcerned in almost everything he does, but he came back and took such a daring part in affairs that he entirely won over his countrymen.

His genial manner and his happy

ways with women were

scandal, but he came back and took

such a daring part in affairs that he

entirely won over his countrymen.

He is continually shocking and

angering many of his friends as well

as many of his enemies, however,

and his erratic ways often bring him into trouble.

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# ROOSEVELT IS IN RACE WITH TAILOR'S SON

**NEW YORK, Oct. 18.**—Philosophers have said war is "the greatest traveller," but not in frequently it turns out that war's aftermath peace is in much the greater leveller. In political events in the Second Assembly district of New York have brought to pass a situation which more or less proves that fact.

In years gone by the late ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, "Teddy," the 100 per cent American, controlled the district's political destiny. To the people of Oyster Bay, of which the second district is the seat, "Teddy" was almost a god. His word was their law. Then the grim reaper swept him away.

But today there is another "Teddy" Roosevelt growing up among the folks of rural Oyster Bay. Lieutenant Colonel Edward M. Roosevelt, son of the great leader, and he has ambitious plans in the well-marked steps of his honored father. Starting from the bottom of the ladder, he's an candidate for the state assembly on the Republican ticket. And opposing him, who as a lieutenant colonel was second in command of an entire regiment, is a former buck private, Elias Raff, the son of a tailor.

**NOT ON SOME PLANE.**

This is the man who led thousands into battle and the man who a few months ago accepted as an inviolate law every command of the other, have been placed on the same plane. Though one is rich and the other is struggling, however, the world of America has accorded both equal rights in the race for public offices.

Elias Raff came into the race alone, unknown, unheralded. When the Republicans nominated Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt the people spoke of his election as a foregone conclusion. In fact, some of the leading Democrats of Oyster Bay thought it would be wise to endorse him and assure his victory. But the leaders of North Hempstead, a township just west of Oyster Bay, objected and Raff was nominated by the Democrats.

**HURTS HAT IN RING.**

The nomination aroused little enthusiasm even in Raff's own party; it was done as a matter of form. Then Raff mounted the platform for his first speech. "My hat is in the ring, and it is not my father's that I am wearing," he said. The Democrats realized they had picked a "live wire." It looked like Roosevelt's "walkover" would wind up in an exciting "horse race," and according to all reports from the district the buck private's chances are improving daily.

The following events in the lives of the two men may show the contrast between them:

Theodore Roosevelt—Son of an President of the United States. Graduate of Boys' academy, Albany; Groton school and Harvard university; played on the Harvard varsity football team; married Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, daughter of wealthy and prominent parents; represented San Francisco in Congress; became a naval cadet; commissioned Lieutenant in first officers' training camp at Plattsburgh and captain in the second camp; promoted to major at outbreak of war; took battalion of Twenty-sixth Infantry to France, was wounded, awarded the Croix de Guerre, made lieutenant colonel; returning home, decided to enter politics.

**CARRIER OF TAILOR'S SON.**

Elias Raff—Son of a tailor. Graduate of Seal Cliff grammar and high schools; sold papers to help support family while studying; president of his class at both schools; worked his way through Syracuse university by washing dishes, tending furnaces and pressing clothes; was member of debating club, dormitory of the university and coach of the basketball team; member of senior council, athletic governing board and Iustinians (honorary law society); now member Phi Kappa Phi and Zeta Beta Tau; applied for place in officers' training school upon graduation, rejected on account of size, drafted, went to France as private, returned home as a private after serving in front line, major on engagements; now associated in practice of law with Arthur Knox.

**WIFE'S PROPER PLACE IS TOLD BY CHURCHMAN**

**READING, Pa., Oct. 18.**—Down-trodden wives and husbands take note. This is not the "whole cheese" in a home by any means.

At the conference of the United Brethren Church, held in Reading, S. G. Kaufman, one of the leading lay workers of Lancaster, Pa., in presenting his committee report to the conference, took occasion to announce that the father is still head of the American home.

The father must be the ruling head, or the priest of the family," Mr. Kaufman declared. "It should be remembered that the wife is not the whole cheese, but she should take her proper place in the family and her place should stand in subordination to that of the head of the household."

The father must be the ruling head, or the priest of the family," Mr. Kaufman declared. "It should be remembered that the wife is not the whole cheese, but she should take her proper place in the family and her place should stand in subordination to that of the head of the household."

**E. W. "GENE" MARTIN**

**Father Inspector for Santa Fe, O. & R. S. F. Terminal Railways**

I wish to thank our many customers and friends for their interest and confidence in securing their friends to our stores. We have made them our steady customers by selling them only the best in jewelry, watches and ornaments, the quality having been established and are sticking to.

"The best is the cheapest." We buy only from the best American factories which guarantee their goods and give entire satisfaction. This is the reason our patronage continues to increase and friends of our customers are referred to us.

1129 Broadway

where watches and jewelry are sold on an absolute guarantee.

## Wine Still Found in Trenches Along Famed Hindenburg Line

Commander Charles H. Cross Returns After Two Years' Service Abroad.

Case of wine and kegs of beer still are to be seen in the German trenches of the Hindenburg line. At least they were a month ago when Commander Charles H. Cross, U. S. N., saw them. Commander Cross has just returned to his home in California after two years service in Europe during the war.

Just before sailing home from Brest on his last voyage Commander Cross, famed as a sailor of strange seas since he was a lad in England, went up to what had been the battlefield at Rheims. He declares he could not help comparing the turbulent waterlogged trenches of the Allies with the concrete-paved, electric-lighted trenches of the Hindenburg line.

"It is marvelous," he said, "that we should have won against such efficiency as that contrast shows is opposed to us."

Commander Cross' home is at 5354 Broadway. He retains his position but is at present on inactive duty.

He expects to spend some time on a vacation trip before returning to his ship when in the latter days of the war he commanded the transport Calao, formerly the German liner Sierra Cordoba. He was commissioned two years ago as a lieutenant commander and given command of the transport Pasadena.

Since he was sixteen years old Cross has been a sea-going man after he had served the British Royal Naval apprenticeship on sail ship the White Star liner Baltic. After several years Cross resigned and entered the service of the Dollar line when he reached this coast on one of the Doric's trips. He commanded in turn the M. S. Dollar, Jessie Dollar and Hazel Dollar.

As chief officer of the passenger liners Nile and Pennsylvania he was



in the employ for some time of the Pacific Mail Company. In 1917 he took the Sacramento from Valparaíso, also where it was under seizure, to Buenos Aires. He was in command of the Hazel Dollar when the country entered the war and volunteered for service.

## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO HONOR HEROES

## MAP PUBLISHERS TO 'AID' GERMANY

Oakland Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will give a reception and ball to the Masonic ambulance corps, and all Masonic veterans of both the army and navy of the United States, and allies at the civic auditorium Wednesday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock.

This will be one of the greatest Masonic functions ever held in Oakland. The event will be open to master Masons and their immediate families. Admission obtained only by Masonic dues card.

The grand officers of all the grand lodges of freemasonry in the state will attend, and 100 of the ladies of the allied orders of the Eastern Star and the Amaranth.

The Masonic war veterans will appear in uniform and be received by the Oakland commandery drawn up in battalion front with standards, bugles, drums, etc. The grand review in honor of the veterans guests and the grand officers, an address of welcome.

The auditorium will be decorated for the occasion.

**ARTISTIC GRATITUDE.**

SACRAMENTO.—Mike Leach got a picture of California poppy as a gift for returning \$2.50 he found. He's now on his way to Goldfield, where any wealth can be located he can keep.

## THESE ARE THE DAYS...TO BE THINKING OF YOUR WINTER Underwear

### MEDLICOTT GLASTENBURY

| SCOTCH WOOL             | AUSTRALIAN WOOL  |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| LIGHT 2.75 PER GARMENT  | 2.00 PER GARMENT |
| WEIGHT 3.50 PER GARMENT | 2.50 PER GARMENT |
| HEAVY 4.00 PER GARMENT  | 3.00 PER GARMENT |
| WEIGHTED                | BREASTED         |

### WINSTED WOOL UNDERWEAR

|               |      |      |
|---------------|------|------|
| CASHMERE WOOL | 1.75 | 2.00 |
| HEAVY         | 2.00 | 2.25 |
| WOOL          |      | 2.25 |
| DOUBLED       |      |      |
| BRASTED       |      |      |

### WILSON BROS.

|            |                  |                                   |                  |
|------------|------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| HEAVY WOOL | 2.00 PER GARMENT | DR. WRIGHT'S 2.00 SANITARY FLEECE | 1.00 PER GARMENT |
|------------|------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------|

### GANTNER AND MATTERN'S FANCY UNDERWEAR

2.00-2.50 PER GARMENT

### UNION SUITS—UNION SUITS

SUPERIOR COTTON 2.00 2.50

RIBBED 3.00 3.50

WOOL 3.00 3.50

MIXED 7.50 8.50

SILK AND WOOL 7.50 8.50

BATCH ONE BUTTON COTTON 1.75 3.00

COTTON RIBBED 3.50 7.50

LEWIS' COTTON RIBBED 2.00

COOPER'S COTTON RIBBED 2.00-2.50-3.00

WOOL 3.50-8.50

CHALMER'S COTTON RIBBED 1.50-2.50

LEWIS' COTTON RIBBED 2.00

COOPER'S COTTON RIBBED 2.00

WOOL 3.50-8.50

CHALMER'S COTTON RIBBED 1.50-2.50

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WOOL 3.50-8.50

CHALMER'S COTTON RIBBED 1.50-2.50

LEWIS' COTTON RIBBED 2.00

## PENSIONS ARE ON SALARY AT RETIREMENT

According to Decision Given by Judge St. Sure in Case of Police Corp. Rumetsch This Contention is Upheld

According to a decision rendered yesterday by Judge A. F. St. Sure in the suit of Corporal Herman O. Rumetsch, retired member of the police department, against Mayor John L. Davie, et al., to compel payment of an additional pension allowance based on the increased salary scale instead of upon the sum in effect, owing prior to his retirement, the petitioners and all civil service employees retired by the city on a pension equal to one-half of the salary in effect one year prior to their retirement will have money coming to them.

According to the decision, said to have established a precedent on the issue, the facts show that the petition was returned from the position on April 1, 1918, as being based on physical disability following a gunshot wound received in an attempt to arrest a man in East Oakland two years ago. Until on or about January 2, 1918, the salary of the corporal was \$15.00 a year. On account of the amendment to the charter, ratified by the Legislature on January 17, 1919, the salary was increased to \$16.00. The increased salary provision went into effect on the date of the ratification.

### DEMAND IS REFUSED

The demand for the extra money was made on October 1, 1919, and refused. The charter provides governing spending that a member of the department physically disabled may be retired on pension, the amount of the pension being an annual sum equal to one-half of the amount of salary attached to the rank held for one year prior to the date of his retirement, to be paid during his lifetime, or until his death.

The petitioner contended that he is entitled to such one-half sum of the increased salary he was receiving as corporal at the time of his retirement. The defendants claim he is entitled to a sum equal only to one-half of his salary one year previous to his retirement.

The court overruled the demurmer, making this contention and holds that the petitioner's contention is correct.

**ALL RETIREMENTS INVOLVED**

The language of the decision which is held to decide the identical matter involved in all retirements of civil service employees who have been retired on pension regulated by the salaries received one year prior to the retirement, is in part as follows:

"The citizens of Oakland in their graciousness and appreciation have established by their charter a 'Police Relief and Pension Fund.' The Mayor, the Commissioners of Revenue and Finance, and the Commissioner of Public Works and Safety constitute the Board of Trustees of such fund, and the City Treasurer is the custodian of the fund."

"The charter provides for the retirement of aged, infirm and disabled members with pensions. It also provides pensions for the family of an officer killed while in the performance of his duty, and further provides, under certain conditions specified, for the payment of \$1000 upon the death of a member of the department."

### LAWS ARE JUSTIFIED

"Person laws are justified upon the broad ground that the State owes the citizen a moral duty to pay him for injuries received while discharging a duty imposed by the necessities of the State upon all citizens, but which he has performed for them."

"Petitioner was sick and disabled while in the performance of his duty, and upon such disability was retired as hereinabove stated. Upon retirement the charter gave him a pension.

"Such a pension is not a gratuity but part of the stipulated compensation, when applied to municipal employees who have performed services when the act was in force. Our own Supreme Court says in *O'Dea vs. Cook*, 176 Cal. 665: 'When services are rendered under a pension statute, the pension provisions be-

## Electric Railway Questionnaire Is Sent Out by U. S.

The new federal electric railway questionnaire, asking information as to the details of operation of electric railways in the city and the relations between the municipality and the railways, has been received in the offices of Mayor John L. Davie, and Harold Weber, the mayor's secretary, will commence the assemblage next week of data for the affair.

The questionnaire, which has been sent to every city in the United States, is designed to obtain information as to operation of roads, their financial condition, and what the cities are doing to encourage their operation. The questions range from details of city government to mechanical equipment used on the various roads. The data is being assembled in Washington under a special commission on electrical railroads.

## CHILDREN TO PARADE FOR NEW SCHOOLS

"It is a right of every young American to be educated."

This is the plea that, on bairnies and by the march of the children of Oakland themselves, will be placed before the voters of the city tomorrow; when the school children will march in their greatest bonanza issue, more than 30,000 strong. Every school in the city will be represented. By special stunts, school bands, cadet companies, floats, and the very school population that it is sought to house in the new schools, the voters of the city will be asked to rally to the bond election of Monday.

The sum of \$4,071,000 is asked in the bond issue, will be used to enlarge old ones; that Oakland's school population may be housed.

The details of the plan have been prepared by the school committees; plans for all distribution of school facilities where needed have been finished; the election tomorrow will decide the fate of the school system.

The march of the children is to task the Oakland voter to agree to the expenditure on easy payments.

More than ten thousand school pupils are packed in overcrowded school houses, according to the school officials. This the children will attempt to show in their parade, by showing the children themselves who are housed in schools inadequate to house the crowds that have such admissions. Floats and "stunts," tableaux and banners are to be employed to bring home this plea.

Tomorrow night will see the last meeting before the bond issue, special rallies having been arranged in various neighborhoods as a final plea to voters. The school bonds campaign committee has urged that voters, especially commuters, vote as under the state law the polls will close six o'clock too late for the average commuter to return home. The voting will be done in locations practically the same as in the municipal elections.

**PROGRAM EXTENSIVE.**

The school building program, which the bond issue will provide, the funds for will include three new high schools, including one in East Oakland near the present schools; there; two new units capable of further extension, five community schools, five new elementary schools and six elementary school additions.

come a part of the contemplated compensation."

"It is a firmly established principle of the law construction that pension statutes serving a beneficial purpose are to be liberally construed.

(Walton vs. Cotton, 60 Cal. 2d; Hanscom vs. Alden, etc., 220 Mass. 1; O'Dea vs. Cook, 176 Cal. 662.)

**RULE IS UNIVERSAL.**

"A fundamental and universal rule in the construction of statutes is that they shall be given prospective effect and not retrospective effect, unless such latter effect is made compulsory by the language of the act itself." (Vanderbilt vs. All Persons, 183 Cal. 597; O'Dea vs. Cook, 176 Cal. 662.)

"A petitioner with the rank of corporal rendered services to the City of Oakland on the 1st day of April, 1918, and for several years prior thereto. He continued in active service after the amendment to the charter increasing the salary of his rank went into effect. Although retired from active service, he still remains a member of the department. (Kavanaugh vs. Board of Police Commissioners, 134 Cal. 50). And when his disability ceases his pension ceases, and he is restored to the service." (Oakland Charter, Sec. 95.)

"Having in mind the benefit

purposes of the charter, I am creating the 'Police Relief and Pension Fund,' and reading the language thereof in the light of decisions of our Supreme Court relative to the interpretation of pension statutes, it would seem that a fair construction of Section 95 of the charter entitles petitioner to a pension equal to one-half of the amount of salary attached to the rank held by him at the date of his retirement."

"The demurser is overruled."

John Landon Macadam, inventor of macadamized roads, refused a knighthood before his death in 1836.

## PROBE CHARGE AGAINST JUROR IN BRIBE CASE

Nedderman Trial May Be Heard All Over Again As a Result of Juror's Alleged Remark to Mrs. Nedderman

Judge Lincoln S. Church is collecting all evidence possible, with District Attorney Ezra Decoto also extremely active, in an effort to get the entire truth regarding the charge that may result tomorrow in the disqualification of the Nedderman jury for misconduct of one of its members on the day the case was expected to end after four weeks of sitting.

Enough has been conveyed to the court to convince Judge Church that a hearing is necessary on the allegations. He will thresh out the matter, interrogating the juror against whom accusation has been made and questioning other witnesses to the alleged occurrence. If the charge is borne out, then it will be necessary to re-try the entire case.

Decoto recently announced his intention of taking a vacation of several weeks to recover from the effects of the long series of so-called graft trials. A. C. Agnew, one of the two assistant district attorneys conducting the present case, intends to leave the office on the expiration of his term. Therefore the issue is fraught with consequences for the state, while at the same time the prosecutors say they will insist on disqualification of the jury if the charge is proven with all its present implications.

It has been reported to the judge and the district attorney that after Mrs. Nedderman was taken from the courtroom Friday in an hysterical condition following Agnew's statement in his argument to the jury, "I say she fainted," that she was comforted by one of the women jurors. The juror said to her, it is alleged, "Don't worry dearie; it's all right."

Mrs. Nedderman's outburst came about fifteen minutes before the noon recess. Mrs. Nedderman sat at her seat at her husband's side and sat throughout the afternoon's arguments without any sign of a recurrence of her emotional outbreak.

Whereas in the morning she wept almost continually over before Agnew sought to discredit her testimony. In the afternoon she showed no tears and seemed much calmer.

Ten of the twelve on the Nedderman jury are women.

The march of the children is to task the Oakland voter to agree to the expenditure on easy payments.

More than ten thousand school pupils are packed in overcrowded school houses, according to the school officials. This the children will attempt to show in their parade,

by showing the children themselves who are housed in schools inadequate to house the crowds that have such admissions. Floats and "stunts," tableaux and banners are to be employed to bring home this plea.

One fact that will be pointed out to the court is that after the noon recess, Mrs. Nedderman sat at her seat at her husband's side and sat throughout the afternoon's arguments without any sign of a recurrence of her emotional outbreak.

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## STOMACH O. K.

Indigestion, Acidity, Sourness  
and Gases ended with  
"Pape's Diapepsin"

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once.

When your meals don't sit and you feel uncomfortable, when you belch gases, acids or raise sour undigested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, heartburn or headache from acidity, just eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin, and the stomach is at peace.

The cost is so little. The benefits are great. You, too, will be a Diapepsin enthusiast afterwards.—Advertisement.

## Drinking a Glass of Hot Water Is a Splendid Habit

Cleanse and sweeten the system each morning and wash away poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both feel and taste the difference a daisy always by drinking the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphorus hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before eating more.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a fine appetite for breakfast. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little in the drug store, but enough to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism an enthusiast on internal sanitation.—Advertisement.

**STARVED TO DEATH**

For an unmarried girl named Fordham, Mrs. Hatchard, widow of \$100, and when the girl could not afford this amount, reduced the price to \$80. Here, again, she played one against the other, and inserted Squares-like notes of tenderness. She was offered another child, but her husband preferred the Fordham boy, "he was so fond of boys." She

then wrote to the mother that the child was well and happy and she would send a photograph.

Joyce Sutton was also the baby of a single woman taken for \$75.

Death on August 17 was in the opinion of a physician, due to starvation and neglect. A similar cause was given for the death of Iris Mayes, whose mother describing it as "nothing but a skeleton, too terrible to describe."

Inspectors for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children found the way into the home and found eleven children, nine of whom were removed to the workhouse where they were so ill they had to be sent to an infirmary. One child was dead in a cradle.

It is the war that has done it," says Professor Kleberger. "Before the war a physically perfect man was a rarity on the campus. Today we can point out at least twenty-five in the present freshman class who measure 100 per cent in all of the tests given them. The remainder of the class shows a higher percentage of physical strength than any other group of men enrolling on the campus."

To the rigid war training and enforced physical exercises does the present class of freshmen owe its perfection, in the assertion of Prof. Kleberger. Also he says:

"It is not humorous; it's the truth says Miss M. Patterson, physical education teacher at University high school.

Addressing a meeting of high school girls' advisers this morning in the University of California, Miss Patterson declared that despite popular impression that to turn out one's nose is the proper thing such a proceeding is all wrong. It even does much physical harm says the school expert.

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"I presume Mr. Palmer has correct figures," said Mrs. Heath, "but they are not borne out by facts. Fundamental necessities have not gone down; neither foods nor clothing.

"Sugar, flour, eggs and other staples are just as high, and in some instances higher, as they were before organized efforts were made to stop the price. Then the housewife, at that time, came when she is needed to assert the necessity backbone by cutting down consumption and instituting an effective boycott of necessities."

## The Growing of Peaches

By W. S. KILLINGSWORTH

In continuation of the subject of peach growing in California. The average grower is not directly concerned with the propagation of the trees he intends to plant. If he is a new hand at the business, with no experience whatever along those lines, it will be time and money, yes, and a world of trouble, saved, if he will simply plant his trees in the hands of one of the nearby established nurseries, making known to them the variety, age and number of trees he is in need of. He will then in time receive his trees.

If he is not familiar with the method of handling trees preparatory to planting, it would be advisable to confer with some one of his neighbors, for a false move at that time may prove disastrous, for on the arrival of his trees, at least two things may have been done to the ground for several days. Even though well protected by straw or bulk the roots have to a more or less degree dried out, and require immediate attention, such as being "heeled in." A full description of how this should be done was given in a former article.

**SELECTION OF TREES.**

Even though the grower has placed himself in the hands of some one of the reliable nurseries, as above suggested, it would be advisable for him to display a little "horse sense" by becoming interested in the matter of the selection

with the original body is covered. This "smothering" process sometimes proves fatal, especially if the tree is planted in heavy clay soil that has a tendency to bake hard. After the soil is well placed around the roots, the remainder until the hole is filled, should be well tamped, and the best and most convenient tool known is the party doing the planting. Avoid the use of the end of the shovel handle or an improvised stick of timber. These tools "have put more trees on the sick list, by bruising and breaking the roots, than all the harsh treatments in planting combined."

### HERE IS PLANTED.

The tree is now planted and is on the first lap to "weal or woe." Success depends entirely upon the treatment it receives while on its way. Simply because the peach tree is generally considered a "good fellow," will respond to all the abuse that might come its way, is no proof that good results will follow.

As to the exact time of planting peach trees, there is no established rule. It has been the custom with the nurseries, not to dig the trees until they were in a perfectly dormant state, and the earth had been thoroughly saturated by early fall rains. With years of experience, it was my practice to plant trees as soon as they could be procured from the nursery, the primary reason was they got the benefit of the winter rains, the earth being thoroughly settled around the roots, the trees being in a perfectly dormant state, and the earth had been thoroughly saturated by early fall rains.

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When irrigation is not practiced, the use of which naturally draws the roots to the surface, it is a wise plan in the cultivation of young trees to let the plow extend to the depth of at least eight inches. That will prevent the roots from coming too near the surface, to be injured by excessive heat during the protracted dry spell. A continuation of the use of the plow will, however, be common, known as "plow pan."

Where the ground is plowed, year after year, only three or four inches deep, a hard strata of earth is formed, which to a certain extent prevents the winter rains from penetrating the soil as it should.

### PREPARING THE SOIL.

Rules governing the planting of young trees of any variety, were dwelt upon at length in a former article. However, as the peach is somewhat "finicky" in its nature, would be well to give it a little more consideration when preparing the soil for planting. It should be plowed as deep as the motive power will stand. Should the tractor or team preparation be used, there is a question. Following the plowing, the land should be well pulverized with a harrow, then a double disc of the cutaway make, should follow, both harrow and disc should be well weighted down, so as to crush every clod of earth possible. Too often is it the case, especially should this work be done by contract, only the ends of the surface are crushed, others are embedded in the earth, thus they are a menace to the early growth of the tree.

The nature of the peach tree is to spread out, therefore careful consideration should be given to the distance in planting. On light sandy soil, or on hill slopes where the soil is shallow, 18 by 18 feet would meet the requirements, giving 134 trees to the acre. On clay or heavy sandy loam 20 by 20 feet would be sufficient; this would give 109 trees to the acre. There are some varieties, such as the early and late Crawford, the Salway and Susquehanna, which will do well in less space than the average peach tree, therefore it would not be amiss to give such varieties a distance of 25 by 25 feet. This would give 63 trees to the acre. To the casual observer it looks like an undue waste of land, it is provided, however, there is nothing planted to utilize the space between the trees. That can be remedied by planting melons or vegetables. As a matter of fact, such usage would be beneficial to the trees, instead of a detriment, as others are embedded in the earth, thus they are a menace to the early growth of the tree.

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### REMOVING BRUISES.

With the peach, as with all fruit trees, at the time of planting all portions of the roots which have been bruised or broken during the digging process should be removed with a sharp knife, avoiding the use of the ordinary pruning shear, if possible, as the pressure of the shear will bruise the end of the root where the wound is made, causing it to become diseased by the souring of the sap. Many trees die from such, even though they receive the best of attention in the matter of cultivation.

In a former article special stress was laid on the dimensions of the hole in which the tree is to be planted, therefore it will not be necessary to repeat. After the tree has been planted it goes through the same "amputating" process the cherry tree did, which is 15 to 20 inches above the ground, but unlike the cherry tree, the peach in addition to the body has a number of branches. These branches receive different treatment. Some growers leave them on, some take off, some leave them until the tree is above the average in size all branches should be removed, leaving only the body of the tree. However, if the tree is five to six feet in height it would be well not to trim off all the branches as there might not be enough buds remaining to make a tree that is not at all symmetrical. It is therefore wise to select from three to five branches that are well distributed about the main stem from which to develop the head.

### HEAD BACK LIMBS.

The limbs selected from the foundation of the tree should be headed back to mere stubs, but on each stub there must be left at least one well-developed bud to insure a starting point for the branch. With small trees there is but little danger of there not being sufficient buds to insure abundant growth from the main body of the tree.

At all times care must be exercised in the protection of the roots as when exposed to the air they dry out very quickly. Should the weather be unusually hot, or the north wind blowing, as soon as possible, the roots should by all means be protected. That may be easily done by covering them with moist grass, etc. After the tree has been placed in the hole, only partially earth should be used and that should be from the surrounding surface of the ground. Avoid the possibility of return of any of the earth that was taken from the hole unless it is for the top dressing. The earth should be worked well around the roots. After the hole has been partially filled, raise and lower the tree the least bit, so that the earth may settle into every crevice. The question may be asked, "How deep should the tree be planted?" There is no exact answer rule, but it should be planted deeper than it grew in the nursery, in light sandy soil, where irrigation is not practiced, the deeper the roots are placed in the ground the less liable they are to injury from long dry spells, but care should be used not to plant the tree so that the point of union of the bud

not only in the growth but lack of production. However, he is contented, because he has cut down expenses, not taking into consideration the depreciation of his trees.

It matters not whether the peach orchard is of the extensive or intensive type, the owner is committing ecological murder in the first degree if he allows his trees to become impoverished from the lack of proper fertilization, for it is just as necessary that his trees be fed as it is that they should be cultivated. No soil requires the replenishing of humus more than the peach soil, which peach trees are planted. As a matter of fact, the same applies to all fruit trees having a large kernel, as in the development of the kernel a greater drain is made upon the soil and the tree than that made by the fruit itself. That is very perceptible at the time the pit begins to harden, which extends over a period of ten days to two weeks. During this time the fruit increases in size, which causes the tree to tax the tree as well as the soil, which taxed the tree more. So one can readily understand that a continuation of such drainage on the soil's fertile "storehouse" will, in a very short time, turn trees out of commission.

### SYSTEMATIC CULTIVATION.

Systematic cultivation and the application of a liberal supply of decayed vegetable matter or humus in the soil will add extensively to the productivity of a peach orchard. However, it must be understood that all cultivation and no humus accomplishes but little. There is no better way of supplying humus than from the barnyard. Well do I remember, when a boy, back of South Carolina, after the crops had been raised by, which as a rule was

done by children and scouts.

Planters will register new trees with the association, which will also keep the "census" records taken

over all the country.

According to announcement made by the San Francisco office of the American Forestry Association,

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## The Growing of Peaches

By W. S. KILLINGSWORTH

In continuation of the subject of peach growing in California. The average grower is not directly concerned with the propagation of the trees he intends to plant. If he is a new hand at the business, with no experience whatever along those lines, it will take time and money, yes, and a world of trouble, indeed, before he will simply place himself in the hands of one of the nearby, well-established nurseries, making known to them the variety, age and number of trees he is in need of. He will then in time receive his trees if he is not familiar with the method of handling trees preparatory to planting it would be advisable to confer with some one of his neighbors, for a false move at that stage may prove disastrous, for on the arrival of his trees the first calculation they have been out of the ground for several days. Even though well protected by straw or turtles the roots have to a more or less degree dried out, and require immediate attention, such as being "healed in." A full description of how this should be done was given in a former article.

### SELECTION OF TREES.

Even though the grower has placed himself in the hands of some one of the reliable nurseries, as above suggested, it would be advisable for him to display a little "horse sense" by becoming interested in the matter of the selection

with the original body is covered. This "smothering" process sometimes proves fatal, especially if the tree is planted in heavy clay soil that has a tendency to bake a bind. After the soil is well placed around the roots, the remainder until the hole is filled, should be well tamped, and the best and most convenient tool known is the foot of the party doing the planting. Avoid the use of the end of the shovel handle, an imprudent stick of timber. These "picks" have put more trees on the sick list by breaking and breaking the roots, than all the harsh treatments in planting combined.

### TREE IS PLANTED.

The tree is now planted and is on the first lap to "weal or woe." Success depends entirely upon the treatment it receives while on its way. Simply because the peach tree is generally considered a "good fellow," and will respond to all the abuse that might come its way, is not the best rule to follow. The tree, like any other, has its own particular needs.

As to the exact time of planting peach trees, there is no established rule. It has been the custom with the nurseries, not to dig the trees until they were in a perfectly dormant state, and the earth had to be thoroughly saturated by early fall rains. With years of experience, it was my practice to plant trees as soon as they could be procured from the nursery, the primary reason was that they got the benefit of the winter rains, the earth being thoroughly settled around the roots, the trees were then in condition to meet their requirements. On the other hand, when there is delay in shipping, trees arriving at a time when the earth is too wet for planting, the "healing in" process is necessarily practiced. The damage accrued by such was explained in a former article.

**PREPARING THE SOIL.**  
Rules governing the planting of young trees of any variety, were dwelt upon at length in a former article. However, as the peach is a tree which is "nippy" in nature, it would be well to give a little more consideration to the preparation of the soil for planting. It should be plowed as deep as the motive power will stand. Should it be a tractor an ideal preparation may be the result, but if it is a mule, there is a question. Following the plowing, the land should be well pulverized with a harrow, then a double disc of the cutaway make, should follow both harrow and disc should be well weighted down, so as to crush every clod of earth possible. Too often it is the case, especially should this work be done by contract, only the clods on the surface are crushed, others are embedded in the earth, thus they are a menace to the early growth of the tree.

The nature of the peach tree is to spread out, therefore careful consideration should be given to the distance in planting. On light sandy soil, or on hill slopes, where the soil is shallow, 18 by 18 feet would meet the requirements, giving 134 trees to the acre. In a similar area, 25 by 25 feet would be sufficient; this would give 109 trees to the acre. There are some varieties, such as the early and late Crawford, the Salway and Susquehanna, which require more space than the average peach tree, therefore it would not be amiss to give such varieties a distance of 25 by 25 feet. This would give 69 trees to the acre. To the casual observer it looks like an undue waste of land. It is provided, however, that there is nothing planted to utilize the space between the trees. That can be remedied by planting melons or vegetables. As a matter of fact, such usage would be beneficial to the trees, instead of a detriment, as the growth between would require constant cultivation.

**REMOVING BRUises.**  
With the peach, as with all fruit trees, at the time of planting all portions of the roots which have been bruised or broken during the digging process should be removed with sharp knife, avoiding the use of the ordinary pruning shear, as possible, as the pressure of the shear will bruise the end of the root where the wound is made, causing it to become diseased by the souring of the sap. Many trees die from such, even though they receive the best of attention in the matter of cultivation.

In a former article special stress was laid on the dimensions of the hole in which the tree is to be planted, therefore it will not be necessary to repeat. After the tree is set in the ground, it goes through the same "camptotrophic" process the cherry tree did, which is 15 to 20 inches above the ground, but unlike the cherry tree, the peach in addition to the body has a number of branches. These branches receive different treatment. Some growers leave them on, some take off a few, some take off all, but I would suggest that unless the tree is above the average in size all branches should be removed, leaving only the body of the tree. However, if the tree is five to six feet in height it would be well not to take off all the branches, there might not be enough buds remaining to make a tree that would be at all symmetrical. It is therefore wise to select from three to five branches that are well distributed about the main stem from which to develop the head.

**HEAD RACK LIMBS.**  
The limbs selected for the foundation of the top should be headed back to mere stubs, but on each stub there must be left at least one well-developed bud, used as a starting point for the branch. With small trees, there are but little danger of there not being sufficient buds to insure abundant growth from the main body of the tree.

At all times care must be exercised in the protection of the roots as when exposed to the air they dry out very quickly. Should the weather be unusually hot or the north wind blowing, at the time of planting, the roots should by all means be protected. That may be easily done by covering them with wet grain sacks. After the tree has been placed in the hole, only partially covered earth should be used, that is, to cover the surrounding surface of the ground. Avoid if possible the return of any of the earth that was taken from the hole, unless it is for the top dressing. The earth should be worked well around the roots. After the hole has been partially filled, raise and lower the tree the least bit, so that the earth may settle into every crevice. The question may be asked, "How deep should the tree be planted?" There is really no established rule, but it should not be planted deeper than it was in the nursery. In light sandy soil, such irrigation is not required, the deeper the roots are placed in the ground, the less liable they are to dry out long dry spells, but care should be used not to plant the tree so that the point of union of the bud

not only in the growth but lack of production. However, he is contented, because he has cut down expenses, not taking into consideration the depreciation of his trees.

It matters not whether the peach orchard is of the extensive or intensive type, the owner is committing pecuniary murder in the first degree if he allows his trees to become impoverished from the lack of proper fertilization, for it is just as necessary that his trees be fed as it is that they should be cultivated. No soil requires the replenishing of certain foods more than the peach, which needs trees re-planted. As a matter of fact, the same applies to all fruit trees having a large kernel, as in the development of the kernel a greater drain is made upon the soil and the tree that that made by the tree itself. That is very perceptible at the time the pit begins to harden, which extends over a period of ten days to two weeks. During this time the fruit increases in size, the tree as well as the soil are taxed to their utmost. So one can readily understand that a continuation of such drainages on the soil's fertility "storehouse" will, in a very short time, put the trees out of commission.

**SYSTEMATIC CULTIVATION.**  
Systematic cultivation and the application of a liberal supply of decayed vegetable matter or humus in the soil will add extensively to the productiveness of a peach orchard. However, it must be understood that all cultivation and no humus accomplishes but little. There is no better way of supplying humus to the surface which aids the fibrous roots, which is the life of the tree, during its struggles of the first season.

Where irrigation is not practiced, the use of which naturally draws the roots to the surface, it is a wise plan in the cultivation of young trees to let the plow extend to the depth of at least eight inches. That will prevent the roots from rooting too near the surface, due to excessive heat during the plowing spell. A continuation of this deep plowing will prevent what is commonly known as "plow pan."

Where the ground is plowed, year after year, only three or four inches deep, a hard strata of earth is formed, which to a certain extent prevents the winter rains from penetrating the soil as it should.

**PLOW EARLY IN SPRING.**  
All things being in readiness, plowing should be done as soon as possible after the winter rains are over. In many cases where orchards are in full bearing, the owners of same delay plowing until after the fruit has set. This they claim lessens the risk of crop failure, also allows whatever cover crop there might be to fully mature. If the soil is hard or if the cover crop has made considerable growth, it will be necessary to turn the soil with a plow and follow with a heavy harrow.

Where the soil is light, some orchardists prefer to turn the plow and follow with a harrow.

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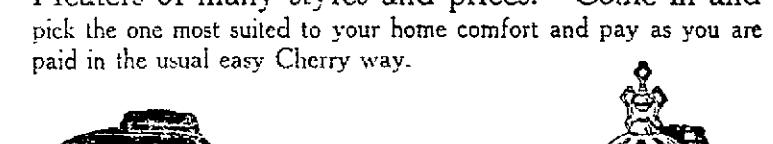
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## FREE LECTURE

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Oakland, California, announces a lecture on Christian Science by

CHARLES I. OHRENSTEIN, C. S. B., OF SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Afternoon, October 19, 1919  
at 3 o'clock, in the church edifice, 34th and Elm Streets, Oakland, California.

The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited.

### Baldness

Is rapidly increasing—says Prof. John H. Austin, Chicago bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, of 40 years' practice—and is in many cases directly or indirectly caused by

### Alopecia Pitryodes

—a very common scalp trouble. It starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes greater, producing crusty growths, which leads to falling of the hair.

At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, as this ailment, "Alopecia Pitryodes," becomes deep seated, and the growth multiplying, they always on the falling out, hair

# Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 19, 1919.

## VOTE FOR MORE SCHOOLS.

On next Tuesday the citizens of Oakland are to vote on the proposal to issue bonds to the extent of \$4,975,000 to raise money for the construction of necessary additional school quarters. New school facilities are a vital problem for the people of Oakland. They must be provided. Don't stay away from the polls Tuesday and let this proposition be determined by a small minority that has no interest in better schools.

The present permanent school buildings of this city were provided to accommodate about 20,000 children. There are now enrolled in the public schools about 36,000 children. Over 8000 children are taught in temporary wooden structures, built during the last two or three years because of lack of funds for the construction of properly-planned permanent buildings. These wooden shanties are exposed to all the dangers of fire and to many of the dangers of disease. At best they cannot be used but a few years more.

But even with the use of these unsafe, inadequate temporary buildings the schools of Oakland are overcrowded. From 50 to 100 per cent more children are crowded into the school rooms than should be permitted.

The question of more school facilities is not debatable among intelligent citizens. The only question is how they may be provided. The bond issue is the more desirable way, and at present the only practicable way.

Therefore it is the duty of every qualified voter to go to the polls Tuesday and vote approval of the school bond issue.

## A WEAKNESS OF TEACHING.

Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of California identified one of the weakest points in the teaching system of American public schools in his speech Friday before a group of history teachers in Berkeley. And what lends unpleasantness to the truth of Prof. Reed's indictment is the proof of that indictment afforded by the product of public school teaching.

"The greatest danger," said Prof. Reed, "in the teaching of civics lies in the teacher who tries to impart some mushy ideas to her class concerning an economic order of which she knows nothing. Take some nice, sweet young thing, for instance, who in a half-baked fashion tries to arouse interest among her pupils in some problem in which she has gleaned a passing knowledge from her studies at the University. The average teacher who comes out of the university to impart a knowledge of civics to her class is as innocent of her subject as a babe in arms."

Reed was made to feel that he was apparently because Prof. Reed's mother is his faculty and felt qualified to speak of its dismal failure in preparing teachers to instruct young citizens in the system and science and discipline of government. He might have included in his criticism also the numerous secondary institutions for the preparation of teachers. A neglected civics and failed to the best of the average teacher for . . .

Even now, when the demand for civics is so plain, we find that our professors, in fact, are not even subjects of the subject of how the schools measure up to aiding a boy or girl to become an intelligent voter. If the rank and file of voters are to be restored, these they must be restored, but at what a heavy cost!

Paris has celebrated the ceremony of opening the war. Peace has been officially declared. A temporary armistice has been withdrawn. But the actual termination of hostilities is as yet far off. The laws of the League remain under a regime of legal peace. The United States is not at peace. It is still technically at war with Germany, Austria and Hungary. Warlike legislation continues effective. Superficially, as military and special civil officials retain office long beyond the need for them. The cost of government is still held, nearly a billion dollars a month. Such a condition will continue until peace is formally declared and the peace time laws of the Republic

and it is up to the veterans and the people to see to it that teachers who do not stand for the ideals of the American Republic, teachers who are restored to full effect

openly or clandestinely promulgate communism and sovietism and other brands of anti-Americanism, are separated from the schools.

## INSURANCE AGAINST CHARITY.

According to a recent bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture, large results are to be expected from the lessons in home canning and drying of fruits which have been given by experts of the department in France during the year. This experiment in acquainting foreign peoples with American methods of preserving fruit and vegetables was started upon the request of the French government.

Not only the French people, but Syrians, Egyptians and Armenians as well have shown an eagerness to learn our methods. Beside the French men and women who took the course, the woman in charge of a large government school in Algeria, two men from Syria, and two from Egypt attended the lectures. The Algerian teacher, in addition to the regular demonstrations and practice periods, took extra work outside. She will teach home canning and drying in Algeria this year.

One of the men from Syria who was a student at the cannery course is a doctor of science and a director of the observatory in Syria. The other is supervisor of all the Jesuit missions in Syria and Armenia. They plan to introduce the work to Syria and Armenia. The two men from Egypt had just graduated from college and were ready to leave for their home in Cairo when the cannery demonstrations began. They became so interested that they postponed their departure and attended all the lectures. They also asked for instruction in county-agent organization. These Egyptians hope to come to America in the near future and study American extension methods.

It is announced that the work in France will not stop upon the return of the American teachers to this country. The leaders who took the course will continue to teach the French people home canning and the American committee for devastated France is taking up the work. Thus it may be that the Department of Agriculture has made an important contribution to the economy of foreign peoples. If these peoples can be led to recognize the wisdom of preserving fruits for the hard winter months and the lean spring months they will have helped themselves to guard against food shortage and famine. And at the same time they will have lessened the calls for outside assistance.

## LOOK AHEAD!

Commenting upon the distressing financial condition into which the railroads of the country have fallen during the regime of government operation, the National City Bank of New York calls attention to some facts of general importance. In this connection it is necessary that all

the people, shippers and producers and consumers cannot afford to be indifferent to

what happens to railroad facilities next year and every year thereafter. To permit the dissipation and wrecking of essential public facilities for the enjoyment or interest of the day is prac-

tical application of the ideas of Bakuninism. Maintenance is as vital as immediate service.

The prices of railroad bonds in many cases are now at the lowest level in twenty years, says the bank's financial letter. Issues protected by abundant stock equities and the obligations of companies receiving rentals from the government largely in excess of fixed charges, are nevertheless selling at prices to yield from 7 per cent to 9½ per cent. Even these yields do not attract many buyers although industrial stock issues are being currently placed on the market and rapidly absorbed. And further:

"The present price level of railroad securities reflects in large measure the apprehension of investors regarding the future. The President has announced that the roads would be returned to their owners at the end of the year. If no legislative action is taken before that date, the financial authorities will terminate on Dec. 31. Of the 1,000 standard railroads in the country, 58 are not even earning operating expenses. The Pennsylvania, for example, is earning only 21 per cent of its compensation; the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy only 50 per cent; the Atlantic 66 per cent. For most of ten months of 1919 the railroads as a whole earned \$55,660,000 of net operating revenue, or 24,700,000, less than the ten million to be received by the government in that period. To a total figure about 57 per cent of their standard railroads have recorded, in the month of May, a record 57 per cent of their standard railroads in June, 61 per cent; in July, 60 per cent.

These figures of percentage operating costs as much significance to the producer and consumer as they do to the investor, when in comparison of the success or failure of investment. If the railroads operated at 100 per cent of their capacity they must be restored, but at what a heavy cost!"

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## NOTES AND COMMENT

Probably there is to be another national holiday—November 11. It is readily recalled what happened on that day a year ago. This country and the whole world was wildly jubilant over the signing of the armistice. Now it may be sufficient to say that things have not eventuated as anybody expected, and there are already those to hold that a holiday on that date wouldn't appropriately appear.

\* \* \*

Senator Penrose has a grim humor. When Senator Williams presented his seat and went to sleep in it, the Senator from Pennsylvania, to set the galleries right in identifying Senators from seating charts, arose to a question of privilege, and stated that the compact of the seat accredited to him was not Senator Penrose. It doesn't say so in the dispatch, but the ensuing ripple must have awakened the Senator from Mississippi.

\* \* \*

The information in the despatches that the steel unions are clearing their ranks of alien agitators may be one explanation why the steel strike is not prospering in the way some persons expected it to.

\* \* \*

We are continually being set right. Director-General Hines says the railroad will be as good as ever when returned, while it has been stated all along that they would be well shot to pieces. However, we are to hear what the owners say when they take an inventory after getting their property back.

\* \* \*

Perhaps it has arrived—the crusade on tobacco which it was predicted would follow that on booze. At the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the temperance board of one of the churches, declared that the next crusade would be on the cigarette. Thus may be considered as another exemplification of life being just one thing after another.

\* \* \*

"Rats in Berkley are free from germs." If after having determined that their rats are not infected, Berkelyans proceed to exterminate them the sanitary requirements will be fully met.

\* \* \*

Australia in other times led in radical innovators of government, but it is combating the up-to-date radicalism which more conservative countries are now wrestling with. It promptly imprisons or deports those who would overturn the established order, who manifest anarchistic tendencies. Men say and do things all over this country that would get action against them in Australia.

\* \* \*

The Rumans sneer at the orders of the peace council and Turkey is playing indifferent to the big conference. Several other countries are in rebellion. A mighty good action of Senator Johnson in his recent speeches in California?

I refer to the oft-repeated announcement that in the League of Nations England would have six votes.

\* \* \*

In the Los Angeles speech of Senator Johnson so virulent were attacks on England, and so sarcastic and sauciful were his remarks about Lord George that from various parts of the house there came shots. To hell with England!

No man listening to Senator John-

son who was not familiar with the Montreux affair: "Another version of the killing of Mrs. M. Donelly's pet dog by an automobile on Alvarado street is given by Chief of Police E. H. Littlefield. In the first place, Mrs. Donelly's dog was running wild, which is contrary to law. In the next place, a dark visitor

\* \* \*

It may as well be acknowledged that "Parson" Maynard wins his right here and back hangs up new records all the way.

\* \* \*

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## MERCHANTS GET U.S. TAX WARNING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—A special drive to locate merchants and manufacturers who have followed erroneous methods in making their inventories for such tax methods as the reduction of tax liability—is about to be made by the bureau of internal revenue. It was announced today by Collector Jasius S. Wardell.

"In cases of voluntary disclosures before investigation of failure to make proper return and payment, the policy of the bureau, it was stated, will be to forego penalties except where there is intentional evasion of the tax," said the collector.

"Where discovery is made by examination, however, penalties will apply."

In some cases inventories have been found to have been taken on the basis of average costs, though it was possible to identify the articles remaining on hand at the inventory period, and so determine their exact cost. In others, because of conservative accounting methods, percentages have been deducted after determining inventory values. Others use a fixed average, based upon costs of prior years, or fail to include all merchandise to which they have title in their inventory.

All of these methods, which have the effect of reducing tax liability, are contrary to the regulations of the bureau, and, if discriminatory, it was said, of numerous irregularities which have been found.

A warning issued by the bureau advises taxpayers who have followed such methods to file correct returns without notice and without investigation. Some taxpayers have voluntarily notified the bureau of the employment of incorrect methods, and are given tax-free returns. It is only fair to these taxpayers, the bureau states, that their competitors who have made similar errors be located.

## JOBs ARE LISTED IN U.S. SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth Civil Service Division, Room 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco.

Mountaineer (male), \$100 per month, with subsistence, quarters and laundry.

Vacancies in the Public Health Service throughout the United States.

Assistant in cotton testing (male), grade 1, \$2000-2700 per annum; grade 2, \$1200-2000.

Vacancies in the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Senior structural engineer, grade 1, \$2000-2700 per annum; senior engineer, grade 2, \$1800-2700 per annum.

Senior architect, grade 2, \$1800-2700 per annum.

Vacancies in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Highway engineer (male), \$1800-2400 per annum.

Vacancies in the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the field.

Tariff clerk (male), \$1200-1500 per annum.

Vacancies in the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.

Four line teamster, \$900 per annum.

Vacancies in the Quartermaster Corps, San Francisco; first grade male, \$1020 per annum.

Vacancies in the position of Inspector of Customs, San Francisco.

## 'DESPERATE SPY' GETS OFF WITH JAIL SENTENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Jasper S. Jones, one of the 47 I. W. W. recently on trial in Sacramento for espionage, appeared in the Senate today that he refuses to present a resolution from 300 clergymen of the Rock River, Illinois, Methodist Conference, urging ratification of the peace treaty league covenant.

Jones, according to Police Lieutenant V. J. Schaefer, stood up in a crowded San Mateo auto bus and made a speech for the red flag.

He was arrested for disturbing the peace.

Judge Oppenheim did not take seriously Jones' "confession" and sentenced him to 90 days in jail, admonishing him not to spy on Sheriff Flinn's political maneuvers.

TRIP COSTS \$10,000.

NEW YORK—During Walter Kent's absence from the city a number of men moved into his home. They moved out yesterday taking \$10,000 worth of goods.

## "Checkers," Drama of Turf, American Theater Feature



THOMAS J. CARRIGAN and Jean Acker in a scene from "Checkers," at the American Theater starting this afternoon. No melodrama has been more successful than this driving story of the racetrack.

Filmed Success with Special Orchestration and Other Features on Big Bill

High lights and shadows—these are two elements which make for the success of melodrama. "Checkers" is successful melo-drama. Its high lights are brilliant; its shadows deep and underhand denizen the kidnapping of the heroine at the critical time—the downward path trod by the cast-off love of the villain.

Perfectly timed high lights and shadows makes "Checkers" age-proof.

Besides all that, the cast led by

Thomas J. Carrigan, Jean Acker, Elton Court, Thelma Young and Ed Sedgwick, is perfectly trained.

Direction is perfect—the settings are realistic and magnificent—the photoplay is faultless. An no better

price was ever paid by any sportsman than that of Remorse for his master's fortune and the love of a girl.—Advertisement.

We Give 25¢ Green Stamps

Perfect Process Hostery

**MARXMONT AND UPRIGHT**  
13th and Washington, Oakland

Oakland's Big Thrift Store

WE SELL  
McCALL PATTERNS  
10-15-20-25 cents

Monday Brings a New Affair

# A Velvet Dress Event



## A charmer among beauties--this one.

FIGURE 1—Snappy blouse effect dress, made of fine velvetine. All silk tricotette vestee trimmed with silk edging. Heavy silk girdle and tassels.

## Very dignified and very "different."

FIGURE 2—Strictly tailored model dress. This dress is trimmed with silk soutache braid and buttons. A very attractive and dainty model.

## A most clever adaptation and new!

FIGURE 1—Snappy blouse effect dress, made of fine velvetine. effect. Elaborately braided and button-trimmed. Has a sash of self material.

## Snappy, and very beautiful, too.

FIGURE 4—Dress of fine velveteen. Lace collar of filet mesh. Venetian edge. Fancy trim of silk soutache braid and tasteful buttons. Very beautiful.

**SALE**

Credit or Cash—  
One Price

THREE DAYS ONLY  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
**EXTRAORDINARY  
OPPORTUNITY  
FOR THE WOMEN**

**20%  
OFF**

Credit or Cash—  
One Price

**20%  
OFF**

**SUITS LOW PRICES**  
Always—Now at **20% OFF**  
**BIG ASSORTMENT STYLES and MATERIALS—Use Your Credit**

Special Low Prices for Three Days on all our **DRESSES**  
Buy Now and Save Money.

**SKIRTS FURS** BIG LOT OF THE NEW STYLES AT LOW PRICES

**CREDIT or CASH  
One Price**

**20%  
OFF**

Special Low Prices for Three Days on all our **WAISTS**  
CREDIT or CASH—One Price

**COATS** Dozens of Styles Just Arrived.  
**CREDIT or CASH  
One Price**

**20%  
OFF**

We give American Trading Stamps

**Easter** BUFFETTING E.G. 50¢ 14 th St.

New Slip-on Veils

In butterfly, chenille dots and floral designs. The colors are navy, taupe and black. A very attractive veil at

**50c**

We continue the Sale of

**Notions**

For Monday, on First Floor

We are enabled, through fresh lots and reserves, to continue the

## Sensational Sale Women's Sweaters

Silk fibre, wool and mercerized Tuxedo coat and slip-overs. Belted and sash styles. Pearlring. Collars of self or contrasting colors. All have pockets. Many reduced to half and less original prices. All colors—all sizes to 50.

**\$3.75 \$4.95 \$6.45 and \$10.00**

A visit just now  
to the Second Floor Salons  
will well repay

see the **Hat Shop** Monday

Our second floor millinery shop is showing wonderful values in new fall and winter hats, with almost daily additions that keep the display refreshed constantly. Now on display are beautiful new hats in Duvety, Hatters' plush, Lyons' velvet, Panne velvet, rich brocades, beavers, etc., in the new mushroom, chin-chin, sailors, draped models, tailored-hats. Millinery for every conceivable wear, and all remarkably low priced. All harmonizing colors and snappiest contrasts are shown.

Priced at \$4.95 to \$25.00

**Marabous in Scarfs and Throws \$9.75 up**

Black, brown and natural. This is a new lot just received.

**Colored Bead Neck Chains 59c**

A wonderful bargain at this price per strand, while they last.

## First Floor

All Wool Broadcloth—

52-inch width. Good colors. Special for Monday and Tuesday, yard \$2.75

All Wool Velour Plaids—

Exceptionally rich and attractive patterns. Best quality. Specialty priced. \$5.95

## Basement

New Cheviot Suitings—

A good assortment of dark patterns, 38 inches wide. Guaranteed absolutely fast colors. Excellent for men's shirts. Yd. 40¢

Heavy Storm Serge—

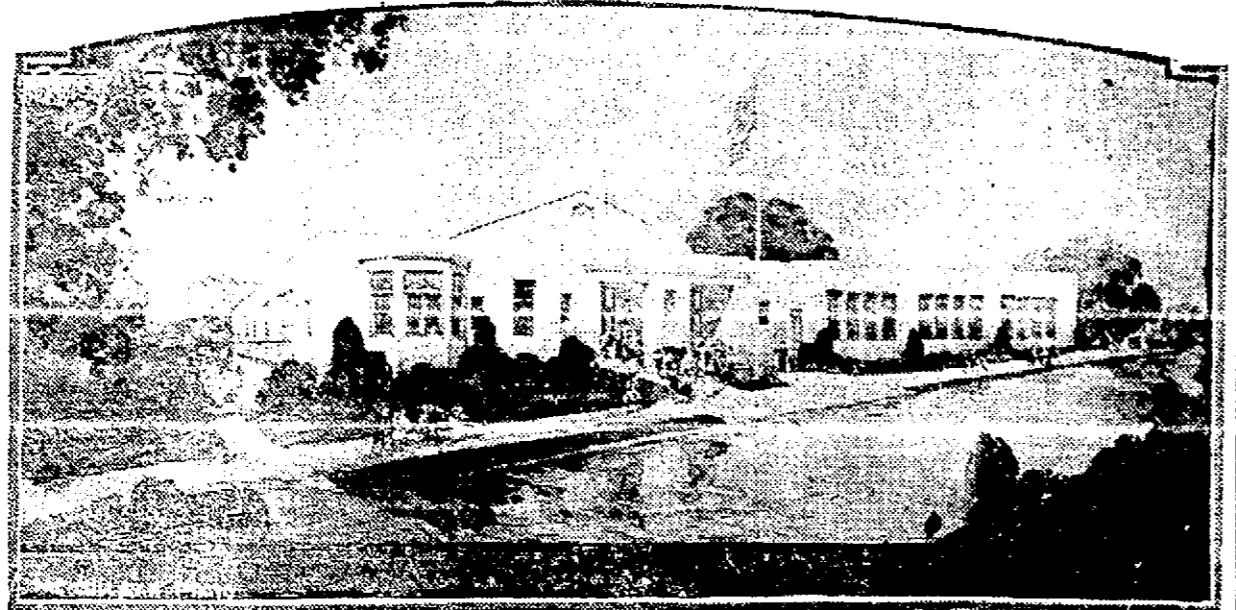
Full yard wide. Wool mixed. Navy blue and dark brown. A good value serge. Cutting at yard \$1.25

Fine Bed Comforters—

Of fine sateen. Large double bed size. Filled with fine white cotton. Each \$4.50

# BERKELEYAN'S START LEASE VOTE PLANS

## Thousand Oaks School Building Will Cost Berkeley More Than \$100,000



Sketch of the proposed new Thousand Oaks School, which will be erected on the site of the old Indian burial ground out of part of the proceeds of the recent school bond issue.

BERKELEY, Oct. 18.—With a warm fight anticipated which will involve all sections of the city in the controversy, initiative and referendum, which will be voted on in the lease of Berkeley's water front as awarded to Rufus P. Jennings, Oakland capitalist, were placed in circulation today.

Circulation of today's referendum petition marks the second lease has been attacked in this manner by voters of Berkeley. Coupled with the referendum at present, however, are initiative proceedings which will seek to control the policy of any future lease drawn up by the city council.

Chairman W. Wilkinson, 2239 Berkevne avenue, secretary of an advisory board appointed by Mayor Louis Bartlett to confer with city officials on the question of the lease, is heading the referendum. Following is the original of the majority members of the council to which final action on the part of the citizens' committee in drafting a new document.

The contest of the referendum will be a warm one if the issue is submitted to the vote of the people of the city was made evident today by the calling of a special meeting of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce for next Tuesday night to uphold the terms of the proposed lease, as set forth by the Berkeley men of business at a meeting in its present form, while members of the Berkeley Manufacturers Association have lent their endorsement to the Jennings project as accepted by the city.

### RECALLED THREATENED.

Threats of a recall against Mayor Bartlett and Councilman Carl Bartlett, the two members of the council voting against the award of the tideland to Jennings, have been circulated as part of the fight in behalf of the lease, but as petitions cannot be framed against members for six months no definite action is expected along this line in the controversy.

The initiative proceedings as adopted at a meeting of opponents of the lease held today in the office of Richard B. Bell, local attorney, seek to "avoid a repetition by the council of a lease which contains no argument by the lessee as to the terms of accomplishment."

In order to lay down minimum requirements for protecting the city's interests in the waterfront, the petition seeks to have the following provisions included in any lease which the council may draft:

"General plans of waterfront to be made part of lease."

"Development to proceed at reasonable rate."

"To be subject to an annual audit by city auditor."

Securing of adequate warehouse and freight hall facilities to be made available by lessor to the city to elect such improvements in case lessee fails to do so."

Removal of uncertainty as to the question of re-imbursement by city for lessee's expenditures.

Forfeiture provisions to be provided protecting lessee as to completed work and city as to incomplete work."

Associated with Wilkinson and Bell in the circulation of petitions against the present lease are Miss A. Ross, attorney; E. A. May, P. S. Eastman and others.

### OPPOSES REFERENDUM.

President J. Morris of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce opposed the referendum and has declared that he will lead a fight in behalf of the present lease. The present document re declares is like the covenant of the League of Nations. "The lease has its flaws but it is the best we can do," says Morris. "It opens the way for the biggest things possible for Berkeley and why should a small group of individuals seek to interfere?"

Others taking Morris in his stand are W. C. Morrison, vice-president of First National Bank and Charles E. Maylor, South Berkeley Commercial Club.

"A referendum election will surely throw away \$2000 of the city's money and such a thing in the present state of our finances is almost a tragedy," says Councilman Charles D. Hayward, "father" of the present lease. "I believe that citizens of Berkeley want water front development. Otherwise, the method prevented us from getting out things in the past as for instance University High school. Why should we throw down a big opportunity now?"

Mayor Bartlett, principal opponent of the present form of lease among the city officials, declared that no obligations are placed on the lessee under the provisions of the present document.

He says:

"BARTLETT'S VIEWS.  
San Francisco sold its so-called water lots extending from Missionary street to the Bay for the purpose of paying a hospital bill in the fifteen and Oakland toward the end of the year. Whether or not Berkeley in the year 1919 is to be compelled to emulate the San Francisco example of the selling of water lots for the citizens of Berkeley to determine. I think the citizens of Berkeley should know the facts and act upon them as they see fit. The responsibility in a matter of the kind should be on the people who are not on the council."

Opponents of the two bills, however, are to meet until November 1 to present their documents to City Clerk A. G. Gilpin. As the date in question falls on Sunday November 1, will constitute the time limit, according to City Attorney Frank V. Cornish.

**Alameda Legion to Give 3-Days' Benefit.**

ALAMEDA, Oct. 18.—An Alameda chapter of the American Legion has decided on a three nights' theater party on November 16, 17 and 18, at the Strand theater, for the benefit of a general conference show which will be given in addition to the regular theater bill. The Post is giving the three nights' affair to secure treasury funds for carrying on the work of the Legion in Alameda.

**PICNIC AT COVE.**

ALAMEDA, Oct. 18.—The officers and students of the Congregational Sunday school picnicked today at Paradise Cove. The picnickers left the Barnes & Tibbits wharf, foot of Schiller street, at 9 o'clock, on a big

bunch.

**Torpedo Boat Costs.**

VALDERRAMA, Oct. 18.—A loan has been requested from the city and county of Marin, which includes the town of the California Marine Furniture Company, Fourth street and Bandini way, and Redwood Creek, for the construction of a new building to house the company's marine department. The building will be used for the manufacture of severe marine vessels. No dates were fixed by the Marin to be engaged as soon as the loan is received.

**Data is Sought on**

**Alameda Schools to Open Term Monday.**

ALAMEDA, Oct. 18.—The Alameda schools will reopen Monday following the mid-terms week of vacation. The Evening High School will reopen Monday night. The information according to officers at the yard, is desired for Congress, in deliberations to determine the relative cost of vessels constructed by the government and by private shipyards under contract.

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# COLLECTIVE BARGAINING COMPROMISE

By RALPH E. COUCH,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—An agreement was reached tonight by the central committee of fifteen of the national industrial conference on main points of the rough draft of a new resolution dealing with collective bargaining.

A final vote in the committee is scheduled for tomorrow night when it meets in the American Federation of Labor building.

Tomorrow members will endeavor to get in touch with their groups. Since most delegates to the conference sat for their votes yesterday afternoon, when the session adjourned until Monday, this will necessitate communication by long distance telephone and by telegraph.

## WILL COME UP MONDAY.

If the new resolution is approved at the meeting of the committee tomorrow night, it will be reported to the conference floor Monday at 9:30 a.m. as the first order of business.

A favorable report would indicate probable adoption of the resolution by the conference and beginning of co-operation by the three major groups of delegates toward the working out of a complete new code to govern industrial relations throughout the United States. Indications of agreement in the committee for a favorable report on the resolution were the most hopeful since the conference organized two weeks ago, members said. The committee's original resolution succeeded the proposal to arbitrate the steel strike as the main point of debate of the conference.

## SPLIT ON FIRST PROPOSAL.

One resolution endorsing collective bargaining, which was referred to the committee earlier this week, was reported to the conference door without recommendation, "because the committee could not agree on it."

Agreement in the committee must come through a majority vote of each group in it. Each of the three major groups in the conference has five representatives on the committee. A majority vote in the committee means, under the conference rules, a favorable vote by at least three of the five members from each group.

The first collective bargaining resolution referred to the committee received a majority vote of the three groups, those representing the public and labor. This resolution in endorsed the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively on questions of wages, hours of labor and working conditions "through representatives of their own choosing."

## EMPLOYERS OPPOSED.

Employers in the committee refused to vote for the resolution because of the last clause, which they charged would permit interference in strikes by men not in their employ.

In the rough draft of the resolution now being framed by the committee, this clause has been changed to read:

"Through representatives chosen by a majority vote of those concerned."

The collective bargaining question has prevented the industrial conference from considering and passing the thirty-five resolutions introduced.

## TO HOLD SESSION.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 18.—The city council will hold an abbreviated session next Tuesday night. The mayor, city manager and city attorney are in the south attending the municipalities convention. Vice-President E. J. Probst of the council will preside at the meeting in the absence of the mayor.

# Two Thousand "Kids" Shout With Delight At Tribune's Rollicking Entertainment



Hero Cheered and Villain is  
Politely Veriled at the  
American Theater

Kids, kids in little caps and big caps, kids in no caps at all; kids in their big brothers' oversize caps and kids in knit caps with tassels. Fairer kids in spring hats and peek-a-boo hats and many with wealth of golden or brown hair uncovered.

Kids in rompers and sundae clothes; kids in red socks, green socks, black socks, blue socks and the socks that Nature gave.

Kids with nicely-blacked shoes and slippers and others with the soles peeping out upon the cold, hard world.

Laughing, shouting, all of them, skinny and fatty, buck, shorty, Jenny, Min, Maria and the precise Jacqueline.

Two thousand "kids" were guests yesterday of The TRIBUNE'S "50,000 club" and the American theater. They formed in long queues before the entrances preceding the opening of the doors at 9:30 o'clock. They buzzed around the big sign, "We're going to see Checkers."

"We're going to see Checkers," Many mothers were along to see that all went well and maybe it was another case of circus day and the elders wanted to get a look, too.

## MASS OF WAVING ARMS.

They cheered as if the fullback were making a touchdown when doors were thrown open and they passed into the theater.

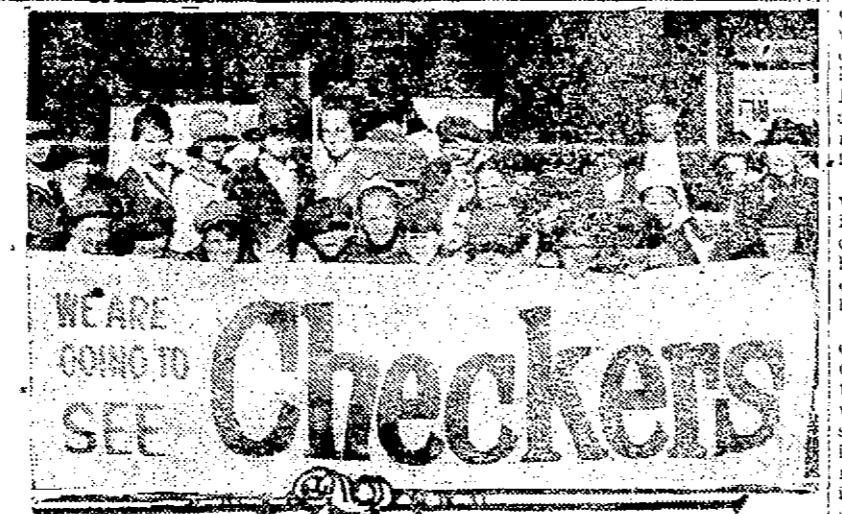
It was a mass of waving arms and bobbing heads. Friends pulled the girls apart, some over, stuff to other friends. Wriggling, chattering, they squirmed down into the seats.

The "movie" of "Checkers" Henry Blossom's great racing play was first shown to the youngsters. The acclaimed "Checkers" himself with howls of delight. They approved the little darky's grave assertion about the value of watermelons. They liked "Pert," the heroine, the villain was roundly hissed.

The show of "Checkers" maintained nearly an hour and then came the curtain.

The TRIBUNE's vaudeville performance.

## SHOOT TALK BY MEMBERS OF TRIB-



The upper picture shows some of the entertainers at show given in American Theater when Oakland children were guests of The TRIBUNE'S 50,000 Club and the theater management. Reading from left to right, the tots in the front row are: LORENCE ROWELL and BETTY JANE TEEPLE. Back of them are BERNICE JAHNIGEN, EVELYN ROWELL, HELEN WEHRLE, FLORA MAY TYRRELL and BERNICE JORGENSEN. Below, a few of those who were there.

UNE'S "Little Song Bird" in song UNE's circulation department. Specialty, "The Heart of a Rose." Baby Loren Rowell, The TRIBUNE'S Little Miss Singing specialty, Mrs. May Tyrrel, accompanist, butterfly solo dance; accompanist, Mrs. May Tyrrel.

Bernice Jorgensen in specialty "Frittee and Priorie."

Miss Dorothy Valera and Miss Byr Mitchell, the "Valera Twins," in specialty "Canary Cottages Girls," song and dance specialty, "Tina Forever Blowing Bubbles." Flora May Tyrrel, Bernice Jahnigen and Bernice Jorgensen, Loren Rowell and Evelyn Rowell, The TRIBUNE'S "fairy dancer," Mrs. Tyrrel, accompanist.

Short talk by members of TRIBUNE'S "Little Cheer-Up Girl" in song specialty "At Nurseryland" Betty Jane Teeple, The TRIBUNE'S tiny actress in a little bit of everything.

Flora May Tyrrel and Bernice Jahnigen in the soldier boy and maid specialty; Mrs. May Tyrrel, accompanist.

The "movie" of "Checkers" Henry

Blossom's great racing play was first

shown to the youngsters. The acclaimed "Checkers" himself with

howls of delight. They approved

the little darky's grave assertion

about the value of watermelons.

They liked "Pert," the heroine,

the villain was roundly hissed.

The show of "Checkers" maintained

nearly an hour and then came the curtain.

The TRIBUNE's vaudeville performance.

## LANSING FAVORS U.S. ARMS IN MEXICO

## SHIPMENT BLOCKED BY AMBASSADOR

## NEW NATIONAL POLICY IS EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—That

faction in the Senate which would

certainly support and consider the

government of Mexico that we had

acknowledged, recognized and pre-

viously permitted to obtain goods of

such class.

In the month of September just

past I was again in Washington to

arrange with the export division of

the war trade board for the ship-

ment of rifles to Carranza, it being

our understanding and belief that

these rifles were most necessary to

enable President Carranza to equi-

pate his forces so that he could bet-

ter protect and safeguard the lives and

interests of American citizens and

property holders in Mexico.

The letter showed that at a con-

ference held at the state depart-

ment October 8, Secretary Lansing

stood ready to approve the execu-

tion of a contract made by the

American Gun Company with Car-

ranza agents for the shipment of

5000 rifles across the border. Lan-

sing was overruled, however, by

Ambassador Fletcher, who was

called into the conference, and whose view was that the munitions

might fall into the hands of bandits

and be turned against American

residents in Mexico.

It was also shown that in Febru-

ary of this year Acting Secretary

Polk informed the gun manufac-

turers that if they could show an

order signed by Carranza the

shipments would be favorably

considered.

The testimony was given to the

committee by H. T. Oliver of the

Oliver American Trading Company

of Eagle Pass, Texas, who was one

of the parties to the contract to

supply the Carranza government

with munitions of war.

"I cannot express my chagrin over

the delay and obstructions that have

been temporarily put in the way of

making the shipments as promised

on our part.

**ACTING IN GOOD FAITH.**

"At that time, to be exact, the

first week in February, 1919, I

talked with Mr. Frank Polk, the

secretary of state, and Mr.

Boas Long, chief of the bureau of

Mexican affairs. I was at that

time informed that if the goods

shipped were for the recognized gov-

ernment of Mexico, if I could show

an official order from His Excel-

lency, President Carranza, that if

our company was protested against

in the United States, that the price

under these conditions the ship-

ments would be favorably consid-

ered.

"In further negotiations between

us have been on the above men-

tioned basis—we were acting in good

faith.

**HIS SH ISSUE  
IS BURIED IN  
SENATE FILES**

# HIS SH ISSUE IS BURIED IN SENATE FILES

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Admis-

tration men in the Senate today

sponsored a resolution calling upon

the American member of the

League of Nations, when appointed

to present Ireland's case to the

league, to demand self-government

for Ireland.

The resolution was introduced by Sen-

ator Walsh of Montana, one of the

staunch supporters of the treaty.

This move by the Democratic side

was generally looked upon as an ef-

fort to counteract the effects of the

speech made earlier in the week by

Senator John Sharp Williams of

Mississippi, in which the Irish cause

was bitterly attacked.

The resolution has failed to make

any headway, however, due to the

fact that the Senate is in adjourn-

ment.

When the desk was closed down

last

# Kahn's October Sale of Distinctive Apparel

*—Everywhere throughout this recently remodeled, distinctive shop clever new style originalities bid for the attention of the passerby—bid appealingly from practical standpoints of appearance, assortments and moderate pricings.*

| <b>The Suits---</b> |             |      | <b>The Coats---</b> |      |             | <b>The Dresses---</b> |      |      |             |      |      |
|---------------------|-------------|------|---------------------|------|-------------|-----------------------|------|------|-------------|------|------|
| \$47                | Sale Prices | \$57 | \$67                | \$23 | Sale Prices | \$37                  | \$47 | \$23 | Sale Prices | \$33 | \$43 |

**Jersey Sports Coats**

These popular sports models of serviceable jersey seem to be gaining favor with each passing week, and no wonder—they are so comfortably fascinating. Specially priced for this event at ..... \$14.95

**Beautiful New Plush Coatees**

Plain or belted back models with charming new sleeve effects. Fancy flowered satin linings. Exceptional value at this special sale price ..... \$15.75

**Chic Short Coats of Plush**

Full flare models with belted front, large collar and flaring sleeves with cuffs. Lined in plain black or figured materials. Tan Plush ..... \$21.50 Black Plush ..... \$29.50

**Scarsf of Brushed Wool**

So popular are these smart sports scarfs that reference to their usefulness seems hardly necessary. Suffice to say that these we show are in the most favored shades and mixtures ..... \$3.65

**Tuxedo Coat Sweaters**

Modish coat sweaters in the Tuxedo style with sash. Serviceable garments in all popular shades including rose, coral, turquoise, light and darker colors. Sale price ..... \$7.95

**Display Models**

**1/4 OFF**

Exclusive gowns and suits that were purchased for display events—having served in their purpose we are now pricing them at twenty-five per cent less than their regular value for quick disposal. Each garment is of unusual character and elegance in exclusive new styles that you will not see elsewhere.

**Smart Novelty Plaid Skirts**

Saucy new sports skirts of novelty plaid skirtings in colorful combinations. Developed in pleasing models with box or side pleat effects. All sizes at ..... \$8.95

**Rich, Fashionable Wraps of Lustrous Fur**

This one is of Coney in the full, flaring back model with deep cuffs and deep band effect around the bottom. Smart, youthful and warm. In brown, taupe or gray ..... \$73.00

Another full flare model is of rich Sealine plush with large shawl collar, deep cuffs and hand-turned bottom. Lined with fancy figured silk. A beautiful coat for smart women. \$123.00

Still another is of rich Sealine fur plush trimmed with large squirrel collar and cuffs. Twenty-six inch length, loose effect with belted front ..... \$197.50

**Children's New Coats For Fall and Winter**

**Specially Priced \$8.95**

In this assortment of smart wraps for children are all of the most desired shades in materials that will give unusual service and lasting satisfaction. Developed in belted models or with loose back effects; some are fur trimmed, others with plush or novel buttons. Navy, brown, tan, burgundy and Copenhagen. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

---And for Those Who Sew or Those Who Prefer Apparel Made at Home, We Suggest---

**Figured Crepe Silks**

For every preference or occasion. Milgrim Suits and Frocks. Miss Manhattan Suits and Coats. Betty Wales Dresses. Rosemary Frocks. \$49.50 to \$325.00.

**Rich Marchioness Satin**

Beautiful soft satin with delicate patterns, particularly well suited for evening gowns or street frocks. Being 18 inches wide these silks cut to advantage. Priced at ..... \$2.75 to \$3.50 yard

**40-Inch Crepe Meteor**

Serviceable and durable crepe in a variety of popular prints. Width 40 inches. \$3.00 and \$3.95 yard

**Morning Glory Silks**

One of the most interesting and attractive new silks we have ever offered. It is a rich, lustrous fabric in various solid colors. Width 40 inches. Priced at ..... \$5.00 and \$5.75 yard

**Lustrous New Silk Furs**

A wonderful assortment of charming silk furs in colors such as mink, fox, Persian Lamb, in fact reproductions of the famous and famous fur as represented in this array of stylish silk furs at a surprisingly moderate price.

**Sports Plaid Skirtings**

A new line of high grade sports plaid skirtings for smart skirts. Strictly all-wool quality in a wide array of pleasing shaded effects. Width 54 inches. Priced at ..... \$5.85 yard

**Chiffon Broadcloths**

Sponged and shrunk—ready for the needle. Beautiful new chiffon broadcloths in the newer shades for Autumn and Winter. Lustrous finish, high grade wool fabrics. Priced at ..... \$3.50 yard

**New Velour Coatings**

There are in the most favored shades for smart Autumn apparel. Strictly all-wool quality, fifty-four inches wide. Moderately priced. Priced at ..... \$4.95 yard

**Silvertone Coatings**

Strictly all-wool silvertone coatings in brown, green, mink, wine, purple, reindeer, gray, oxford and tan. Width 54 inches. Priced at ..... \$5.95 yard

**Peach Bloom \$12.50 yard**

Beautiful Peach Bloom suitings and coatings in the most modish of Autumn's newer shades, including mink, blue, brown, beige, Pekin, Robin blue, reindeer, honey, and mink. Width 54 inches. Elegant quality. Eco. \$12.50 yard

**Duvetyn Coatings**

These popular coat and suit fabrics are gaining favor with each passing day. In this assortment you can be confident of finding a shade to meet your approval. Width 54 inches. Priced at ..... \$9.85

**New Buttons and Buckles**

All sizes and shapes are presented in this almost endless assortment of novel and plain buttons. Combinations to match all materials in silk and wooden goods. The buttons are priced from 25c to \$3.00 doz. The buckles—50c to \$1.50 each

**Duvet de Laine \$5.85 yard**

Strictly all-wool quality in rich, mervurable shades such as brown, blue, taupe, Pekin, beige, Copenhagen, Sponged and shrunk. \$5.85 yard

**All-Wool Jersey Suitings**

New arrivals in beautiful Jersey suitings for sports apparel and smart jackets. Widths 56 to 54 inches. Taupe, brown, Pekin, reindeer, blue, tan, green, mink, gray, purple, silver and Robin. Priced at ..... \$3.95 yard

**Scotch Heather Mixtures**

Scotch heather mixed coatings that will give unusual service and lasting satisfaction. Many popular shades are represented. Also plain effects. Width 56 inches. Priced at ..... \$4.50 yard

# Society and Women's Section

Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, October 19, 1919

MRS. MABEL A. HENDERSON (standing) has recently returned from her summer home on the Truckee river, where she spent three or four months, entertaining friends from Oakland from time to time. She has taken up her residence at the Hotel Oakland for the winter. MISS VERE DE VERE ADAMS appears at the right—one of the most beautiful debutantes of '19, a winter prolific of radiant buds. She is the elder daughter of Mrs. Adolph Uhl of Adams Point. The debutante will be hostess at a large luncheon at the Fairmont on Thursday, at which all the girls who are making their bow will be guests.



## Week Historic With Visit of King and Queen Who Electrified the World

IT WAS a famous week for the Western rim of the world.

Kings and queens and little Dukes of Brabant don't come our way often enough to make the occasion commonplace.

But when the monarchs have won the unmeritable homage of the world—not so much as monarchs, but as human Man and Woman, who throw themselves into the breach of death to save civilization—then it is a holiday irrevocable.

And the men and women of the bay country rose to the occasion.

They swarmed to the affair given in their honor and waited hours to catch a word of greeting or a wave of the hand to the royal pair.

The luncheon at the St. Francis to Queen Elis' birth, wherein some 900 women were gathered—a third of them from the Eastbay—was an affair that will be talked of while memory persists.

But it was a characteristic woman's luncheon—well-behaved, unemotional, tame and tremulously expectant, and nothing happening.

Of course, the big questions were: "How does she look?" "What is she wearing?" "Is she approachable?" "Does she speak English?"

When she was conducted to her seat at the long table, beneath the tig of her nation, it was a tense moment. "Quick! Let me peek!"

"What's that over her ear?" "What a little woman!" Doesn't she look sick?" "Efficient-looking, isn't she?"

And there were a thousand pairs of eyes trained upon the little lady, who, accustomed as she is to meeting all manner and types of people, seemed to be quite shy and anxious to slip into her seat.

And when she arose to reply to the presentation of Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, president of San Francisco Center, host of the day, she raised her eyes to the crowded hall room but once or twice, reading her little speech in an inaudible voice.

Those directly in front could but hear the intonation of her voice, which is musical and well-modulated. Intuitively, the queen had not been trained in a school of parliamentary law, as had most of her audience, at some time or other.

Undoubtedly what she said was a gracious appreciation of the California friends of Belgium—her warm theme in a one-to-one conversation. In this relation she is undoubtedly at her best, a ready handshake and a pair of steady eyes her strong assets.

That green feather that has been so much talked about—it sprays from the left side of a cloth-of-gold swirled turban, and curved down beneath her chin, following the contour of her slender face, softening

(Continued on Next Page)

## SOCIETY - - - By Suzette

(Continued From Preceding Page)

line. A brilliant jewel held it at its source—some artist's dream. Brand Whitlock whose career throng of women had watched with avid interest, at home as well as abroad, and Warren Gregory, who had served nobly when Bigotry was under the heel of the Blond Beast, were both seemingly under the spell of feminine charm, for they were hardly as surprised as other than know as they are of men's affairs.

Is it because they were too considerate of their audience? But here is a secret which is known among feminists—men talking to men in one language and to women in another—afraid to strain the brains of their auditors?

However, it was a great function, and humors who couldn't possibly get into the ballroom stood for three dull hours in the hallways to see Her Majesty; and thousands stood on Post street for hours, opposing the entrance to the hotel, to see the noble little woman and her suite enter their motors. Her smile was their reward.

And the consensus of opinion was, "She was worth waiting a week for."

It was a thrilling affair, the luncheon to the King—thrilling to all but the poor little Crown Prince who looked very sad, as though he might be thinking of all the other fellows back home, off skating on a shining pond.

But it was a great week for the West. It will be more than tea-table chatter.

For there was something more than mere crowns and scepters and power in the passing pageant—it was Character, the thing that is coming to court in the New Dispensation.

But where were our forgotten ones, that we used to wear in honor of the king?

Washington is getting ready for his coming, by raising millions of them.

Did we overlook a sentimental part of our program?

**DUCKS AND DANCES**

"Why are the dances set for the middle of the week?" asks an unsophisticated soul.

"Because, forsooth there are no men at the week-end."

The Percy Murdochs are planning their dance for the 13th, at the Claremont Country club, the date falling on Thursday—far enough from the fatal Saturday to be safe.

It's serious matter these days to give a dance, when abyssal man is salivating forth to kill.

A droves of dances—and the dance bug is as virulent now as in the days before the war—there is abroad in the air the vague form of an assembly that will include the married set of Oakland and Piedmont. Indeed the details are now in the making, nebulous though they are, and some interesting facts back of it may develop that will carry the fun over into an interesting motive.

However, it is too early to outline the scheme. But if the plan works out, the social spirit of Oakland, developed during the Artists' Ball, would be gloriously sustained. Let's hope.

Next week should tell the tale!

**MRS. CHARLES A. DUKES**, appearing at the upper left, is serving with charming grace as social hostess of the Y. W. C. A. Recently she was hostess at a large dance for the school set at the Claremont Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen Dukes. Below is MRS. FRANK V. ROLLER, one of the most popular young matrons of the Eastbay, who entertained a week ago in honor of Miss Alice Palmer of Ross, fiancee of Lloyd Mervyn Hardie, whose marriage is set for the 12th.

Webster Photos, Keystone Pictorial Service

Miss Isabel Strong, daughter of Mrs. Vincent Strong, and niece of the Walton Moores, was the honor guest at a dance on Thursday night at the Hotel Oakland, when Mr. and Mrs. George Moore entertained a merry group of debutantes and their cavaliers, a dinner preceding the dance being given by Mrs. Strong.

The Stronges will spend the winter at the hotel.

**HINDES-KRUSI**

Miss Helen Hinde, who will be hostess on Wednesday at Piedmont at her home over the water, to which a number of the debutantes from this one are asked, many of the same crowd that attended Miss Mary Friend McDaniel's dance on Wednesday evening at the Town and Country club.

Indeed it's a dull day when a dozen debutantes are home, I don't think.

**HINDES-KRUSI**

Over the bay, the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mr. Stinson, husband of Miss Helen Hinde, and her companion, Miss Ellen Hinde, at their home in the hills above Piedmont, was a success. The announcement of the betrothal of Mr. and Miss Hinde to Mr. Roy Fernbank, son of Captain Kruski of Alameda. The announcement was made in a most informal manner to 100 or more friends of the bride-elect.

Assisting Miss Hinde, who will be the bride-elect, will be the present mother to receive her, Mrs. Hinde, who has been assigned Miss Kruski, Mrs. Wm. Wm. Fisher, in whose home in San Leandro from Siberia, Miss Priscilla Kruski and Mrs. Fisher.

The home was artistic in its appointments, one of the most ardent war workers of the past year.

Captain Shepard is a son of Mr.

John H. Hinde, who is a

member of the

Y. W. C. A.

and

the

# SOCIETY by Suzette

(Continued from Preceding Page) the first of many winters to break through the sackcloth and ashes of Lent.

The patronesses of the Winter Assemblies are to be sponsors for it, to net funds to be contributed toward maintaining the sailors' lodging house at Market and Beale streets, sustained for some time by the tea-room carried on by the National League of Women's service in the California theater.

Besides answering a call that is near to the heart—"it's said the sailors on shore leave will lose their sleeping-quarters on the first of the year unless funds are forthcoming—it will be great fun.

The ball will be given at the Fairmont, where the assemblies are meeting, the first dance to be given on November 6, the second on December 19, the third January 9, and the last of the series on February 6.

The patrons and patronesses are Admiral Hugh Rodman; Admiral Joseph LeMire and Mrs. Jayne General and Mrs. Henry Leland; Lieutenant Frank A. Oden and Mrs. Oden; Mrs. James P. Prior; Frederic Clappett; George C. Hale; Mrs. John F. Pringat of Berkeley; Mrs. Fredrick Prentiss G. Hale; George U. H. C. La Montague; William Colchester; J. D. Parker; Dr. Deacon Jr.; Huch Stroh; George Stroh; Russell Stade. Ever so many from this side are joining the assembly, among them the Granville Abbotts, the Adolph Chis, the Edeson Adams, the Misses Elizabeth and Ellette Adams, Vere de Vere Adams, with several of the debutantes awaiting their formal presentations before declaring their intentions.

Several luncheons of interest are scheduled for the week. On October 23 Mrs. Nelson Howard will have a group of Eastbay friends at her home, while over the bay the younger girls will share the hospitality of Miss Vere de Vere Adams at luncheon at the Fairmont, when all of the season's debutantes will be assembled.

Mrs. Wickham Havens gave

pretty appointed luncheon last week for intimate friends while Mrs. Alexander Marx gave a similar affair on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Hammer is sending out cards for a luncheon on November first, in honor of Miss Mora Macdonald, an intimate group to be assembled at the Hammer home.

When the Walton N. Moores sail for the Orient on February 10, Mr. and Mrs. William Semon of San Francisco will be on the vessel with them, as will Wallace Alexander.

As all of the men were hosts to many distinguished visitors from the Far East during the Exposition, they are not going into the countries on the other side of the world as strangers. It will be remembered that Mr. Semon was chairman of the reception committee during the unforgettable year and Mr. Moore and Mr. Alexander served in an official capacity.

## AT MARYSVILLE

Mrs. Stanley Walton, whose home on the big Walton ranch near Marysville has become a delightful rendezvous for the interesting people who elect to live around the old aristocratic town on the river, was hostess last night at a dinner party, honoring her kinswoman, Mrs. Charles Tripler, who went up on Friday to be her house-guest. With her was Mrs. Fred Bordwell, the two to remain several days. And this morning the same group motored out to the Walter Dean ranch for breakfast.

Parties never happen in this up-and-coming community sporadically—they spring out from dinners to breakfasts, to teas and to impromptu dances, in the most informal fashion,

for it has so happened that a group of congenial souls have ranches in the nearby country—meaning anywhere from ten to fifty miles—and a party can be staged in an hour

over the telephone. Among the in-

teresting ranchers formerly from the bay country are the Worthington Ames, whose place is twelve miles from town. A bit of old California

revived.

## WHITE DINNER

The dinner of the William Thornton Whites was the outstanding affair of the week, fifty guests assembling at the Vernon street home. There's a personality in the affairs arranged by the hostess of Tuesday—a snap that "makes the party."

After dinner the party resolved itself into a dance. The hostess, with whom gowning is an art, wore a frock of silver and a shade of pink cerise that was mighty becoming.

The Harry Pendletons are to be hosts at a dance on the 29th, to practically the same coterie.

Mme. Marguerite de Mailly and her sister, Miss Alberta Morbio, are to be hosts at a tea on the 25th, at their home in Sacramento street, a number of guests going over from this side.

Miss Morbio has recently finished her course as a nurse, entering during the war days, and following her work with a fine devotion to duty.

Miss Morbio has recently finished her course as a nurse, entering during the war days, and following her work with a fine devotion to duty.

Miss Betty Funsten, niece of Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, and Mrs. Lucy Cummings, have been devoted attendants at the tea booth at the Land show across the bay, helping to gather in funds for the California committee for relief in Serbia and Northern France, at whose head is Miss Janet Peck.

During the show, a goodly sum was lined up for the cause, that for a time slipped out of the public eye, although the extremity of suffering was a matter of daily record.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ames of Berkeley left last week for New York, where they will remain for

six weeks, arriving in the big town in time for some of the premieres of important plays and for innumerable exhibitions, for Greenwich Village has never been so feverishly alert to the awakening spirit that has followed the war.

## FOR BRIDES-ELECT

Over one hundred and fifty of the college set were entertained by Miss Grace Jackson on Thursday at her home in Berkeley, the guest of honor being two of the winter's brides-elect, Miss Eunice McLaughlin of Sacramento and Miss Edythe Farley. Miss Jackson was assisted in receiving by her mother.

**MRS. NAMES**

H. A. Jackson Eunice & Rose Porter McLaughlin Nicole Newton Stanley Forson Emerson Butterworth

Doris Semon Margaret Kliney Eleanor McClatchey Mildred Blum Janet Knox Margaret Jackson Katherine Bennett Ruth Jackson

## WEDS ARMY MAN

Last evening Miss Alma Berude, daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. G. Berude of Berkeley, became the bride of Lieutenant Frederic MacCormac in the presence of seventy-five guests. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Frank Axton Jones, H. M. Storeys, Leon Clark. Others entertaining presents of from ten to fourteen were Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wellington. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Betty Funsten, niece of Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, and Mrs. Lucy Cummings, have been devoted attendants at the tea booth at the Land show across the bay, helping to gather in funds for the California committee for relief in Serbia and Northern France, at whose head is Miss Janet Peck.

During the show, a goodly sum was lined up for the cause, that for a time slipped out of the public eye, although the extremity of suffering was a matter of daily record.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ames of

Berkeley

left

last

week

for

New

York

where

they

will

remain

for

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# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By EDNA B. KINARD.

There come out the East a man last week who preached to the teachers of the cities about the doctrine of laughter and gladness. There are not one man but several in that four day session of the California Teachers' association who were frank to say that literature of the Bolshevik was being circulated among the students of the high schools of Oakland. Women's clubs are standing for education. Perchance in the preaching of William McAndrews, associate superintendent of New York public schools, they will find some curative properties for what may grow out of the second. At any rate when educators in public session permit to be discussed such matters as the past week has given and which were put forth as present problems in the preservation of American institutions, women's organizations, each one of which has its civic and its education department, must find a quickening of interest and a lively participation in public affairs.

The first thing which these departments are bent upon doing is to discover for themselves the status of those questions which school men and women brought before themselves and to go about in a cooperative way, with an educational propaganda to offset whatever menaces their children and their country. Held to the touchstone of the pedagogues' convention it would seem that in the program of the immediate future these two departments—education and civics—would play the dominant part in a practical service whose value could not be calculated.

Vanity is a human thing. A laugh demands surrender. America need not be proud to be victorious through a laugh. Even yet we may behold in women's organizations a section devoted to the cultivation of laughter, just as in the William Penn High school in Philadelphia laughter is practiced every day.

Army rank for Red Cross nurses and the referendum on the community property bill were considered by those who attended the fall quarterly meeting of California Civic League held on Friday afternoon in the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco. Dr. Eva C. Reid, returned from medical duty overseas and J. E. Pemberton, former district attorney of Mendocino county, were the speakers.



All work  
and no  
play is bad  
for civic  
well-being,  
as Mrs.

May Denke,  
president of  
the Woman's  
Racing Club,  
can explain.  
Lake Merritt  
is the  
source of  
recreation.  
Photo by  
Webster for  
Keystone  
View  
Service

## China Now in High Favor

Once Russia with all its splendor a step beyond the foremost which is of color and passion was featured offering for Tuesday an Oriental dinner, directed by Mrs. Geo. Naus. For the piano there will be "Empress of the Pagodes" (Russia), the delicate floweriness of veil) and "Oriental Caprice" (Story of Japan). But Japan also has been jossified, rendered by Mrs. Ernest C. Hueter. There will be Oriental dances by Miss Anita Arilla and of an afternoon's entertainment songs by Mrs. Arthur Rickard. Therefore, we must turn to that ancient country recently become the new republic of the east, for the Naus. "King of Liang," "Jasmine Flowers," "Cantometrics," and Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes, included. We would know more of China, its literature, its music, its people. So "The Old Woman" will be presented by Mrs. Vernon Smith.

## Of Interest to the Blind

The education of blind children is not a subject in which club women fall of interest and for that reason the last October program of Berkeley Center, California Civic league, has been given over to its consideration. Miss Kate Foley, the blind woman who through her own handicap has a proud record of affording some degree of content to the men

and women, the boys and girls who inhabit the world of darkness by teaching them through their finger tips to read, will be the speaker. Miss Foley in her own person is a remarkable woman. She is connected with the state library and her services are at the disposal of those who need her instruction. Moreover, having learned the simple ways of reading by touch, the State of California does not fail in providing literature to its blind citizens. Its free circulating library of several thousands of volumes furnishes the best in reading matter to those who wish for it. Postage even is prepaid. But education for the blind does not begin nor stop here. There are other matters to be attended to than teaching them how to read. Miss Foley, whose life comes in contact with hundreds of those whose eyes are dim knows the necessity, the ambitions and the justice of it.

Covers were laid for 500. Occupying the places of honor were representatives of the city government, the school department, Superintendent of Schools Fred H. Hunter and Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, who were the speakers; Mrs. H. C. Tardy, president of second district, California Congress of Mothers; Mrs. J. Koughan and Mrs. Simunous, representing Berkeley and San Francisco federations; Mrs. Carrie Hoyt, president of the University of California Mothers' club, Mrs. George Short who went from the presidency of the local federation to the board of education through the support of her sister clubwomen and other past presidents.

Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, president, presided as chairman of the program. The details for the annual affair were arranged by a committee of which Mrs. Ira Allen was chairman.

A basket luncheon followed by

the October business meeting will usher in tomorrow a busy week for the Adelphi Club members. Women more generally are giving attention to the natives of America and are endeavoring to provide for the last remnant of the Indian some degree of opportunity. The Household art section on Thursday will give over its entire program to the American Indian. There will be music taken from the primitive classics rendered by Mrs. John H. Merrill and Mr. Maurice Jonsson. Mrs. E. H. Steele, chairman of Indian welfare, Alameda district, F. W. C., will be the guest of honor and the speaker. Her subject will be "The Indian and the Household Arts."

Something akin to the same subject will be the address on Americanization which Mrs. Edith Pond James will make before the current events section on Friday. Community singing will vary the program.

The Alameda County Woman

Jurors Alumnae is summoning all

its members to an important meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the supervisors' chamber.

The alumnae aims to gather within its membership all those feminine jurors who have served in the superior court of Alameda county and amalgamate them into a body which will stand unique in the history of women's organizations. It is distinctly understood that political and partisan lines are taboo. Among its self-appointed tasks is that of acting as big sister to the newcomer in the halls of justice who has jury duty to perform.

Mediaeval music is the serene and quaint theme which the music section of Rockridge Woman's Club

will take up on Wednesday, reliving the serious complexion of club doings by going back to the past for its topic of discussion. The dark ages and the troubadours will be reviewed with "The Lass with the Delicate Air," sung and "Amarilli" offered on the piano.

California writers club members are not content to be writers only, they have determined to become students. Extension courses offered by the University of California are being taken advantage of by the men and women who are giving their talents to verse or fiction.

Professor F. T. Blanchard, associate professor of English in the university and head of the extension division, has been secured for a course of fifteen lectures which carry criticism in original fiction writing as a part of the work of the fiction section of which Mrs. Dell Munger with several novels to her own credit, is curator. Verse writing will be taught by Professor E. O. James of Mills College, in an intensive course sponsored by the verse section.

## Futurist Art to Be Feature of Day Program

Art Day will be observed by Town and Gown Club in its Berkeley clubhouse tomorrow when Perham W. Nahl will present the subject, "Phidias the Futurist." Mrs. Robert T. Legge will be chairman of the day. Those who assist her on the committee are Mrs. Nathaniel Gardner, Mrs. R. S. Holway, Mrs. Edington Derrick, Mrs. John C. Merriman, Mrs. Fred C. Torrey, Mrs. M. R. Dornin, Mrs. Almeria Cox, Mrs. E. Marie Derge, Mrs. Herbert Evans.

## How Authors Use Material, Will Be Topic

Well women will be instructed on the ways to secure and use original material and tabulate the same when the regular Tuesday program gives way to an open meeting of the California History and Landmarks section. Professor C. E. Coy of the history department of the University of California will be the speaker. All members are invited to attend.

"How Authors Use Their Material" will be presented before the original writers section on Thursday by Mrs. Albert Smith for general discussion of the members.

Among the current topics which the Berkeley women are taking up this month are the means by which the school board may acquire and dispose of property and the present status of the waterfront lease. Mrs. Ida Blockman is president of the civic body.

## Oakland Club's Big Function

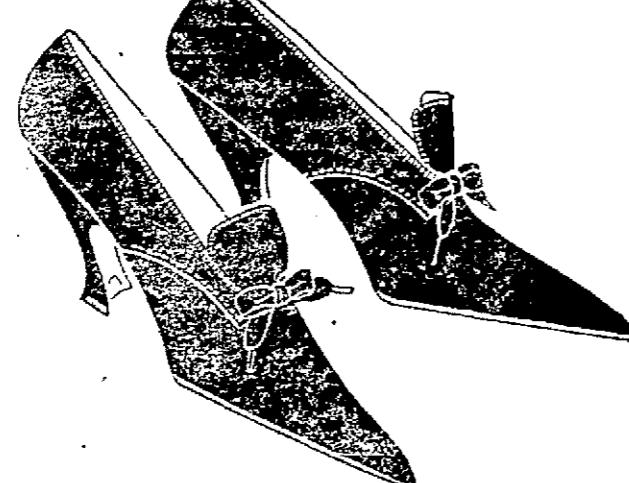
The Oakland club's big annual function of the entire year will take place on Wednesday when the members and their special guests representing the club leaders from the cities about the bay assemble at the elaborate breakfast which occurs the last of every October. With flowers and music and toasts and laughter the function will be celebrated, observing the passing from war to peace, and sadness to rejoicing. Miss Theresa Russu and her board of directors are leaving out no detail which will make the breakfast a brilliant affair.

The club is settled down to the serious work of the year with the appointment of chairmen of departments and the framing of programs which assure no wasted moments. The following standing committees have been named: admission, board of directors; publication, Mrs. H. C. J. Van Gundy.

president of the club.

With a national suffragist the guest of honor and Judge P. F. Gossey of San Jose, a speaker, the Friday afternoon program of Oakland center, California Civic league, gives promise of unusual interest. Making of wills to the optimist is something which does not find favor in discussion yet wills are an important factor in life. "Wills" is the subject which Judge Gossey will offer for consideration to the feminine body.

Registration in the parliamentary law and public speaking sections will be held on Friday morning will close with the opening of November. While onlookers will be welcomed, active participation will be denied to those who have not enrolled by that time. A section to study the scheme for a consolidated city and county government is being organized.



Fall  
Foot-toggery  
for Milady

Fashion, taking a practical phase, has pronounced the pump and Oxford quite regal this Fall. Exquisite, entirely new creations of patent, dull satin, suede and kid are shown in our displays.

Women will wear them now, plain or with charming buckles; for later with glove-fitting spats.

As a matter of economy, low shoes are a practical purchase and Rosenblatt's offers a comprehensive choice of the newest models.

The tie illustrated is of gleaming black satin with the fashionable large tongue and is smart worn with ribbons or a buckle.....\$10  
A similar model in soft black or Koko brown kid is.....\$12  
Another which has the new fitted-instep in patent leather is also.....\$12  
While a perfectly plain design for wear as it is or with a brilliant buckle is developed in kid or patent at.....\$10  
And the same thing in soft bronze is priced at.....\$12

If you are out of town our Mail Order Department  
will fill your needs with the same care  
as if you are buying in person.

*Rosenblatt's*  
INCORPORATED

469 Twelfth Street,  
Oakland  
Los Angeles  
737 South Broadway

San Francisco:  
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734 Market Street



## Great Stock-Reducing and Introductory Sale

continues to furnish amazing values in all Departments. So great is the amount of merchandise, of true Willard quality, that you can be sure of a wonderful variety at every Sale Price. Come Monday if possible—but come during the week, surely.

Splendid Suits, many fur-trimmed, at such Sale Prices as \$49.75, \$59.75, \$69.75, \$79.75 up And, just think, many Tricotine Street Dresses, values to \$35, Sale Price only \$22.75 Charming Coats, many fur-trimmed, at such Sale Prices as \$49.75, \$59.75, \$69.75, \$79.75 up

Beautiful New Blouses, greatly reduced Fine Wool or Silk Sweaters at Sale Prices. Lovely modes in New Millinery, heavily reduced. Exceptional Bargains in ALL Departments



Come and see the Unusually Good Underwear at Sale Prices

Left to right: Envelope Chemise of Georgette and Val. lace, Sale Price \$14.75; Washable Satin with Filet and Val. lace, Sale Price \$12.50; Washable Satin Camisole, Sale Price \$13.75; Washable Satin Bloomers, Sale Price \$4.75; Crepe de Chine, Val. lace trimmed Nightgown, Sale Price \$8.75; Washable Satin Petticoat, trimmed with Georgette and Val. lace, Sale Price, \$5.75. Other exceptional Reductions in this Dept.

## Native Son Brings Honors to California from Art Capital

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Jules Pages has come home.

He comes bearing honors from the capital of the world of art—a Knight of the Legion of Honor, a member of the International Society of Painters and Sculptors, Paris, with representation in the Luxembourg and the Louvre galleries, and elsewhere over the seas, where things worthy to live are assembled in honor and in reverence.

It is four years—four grim years—since the painter's last visit to California, and the turquoise bay and the hills that rim the ocean look good to him.

With all that Paris has meant to him in recognition and artistic progress, it takes no esoterism to read that here in the West is his heart.

Here he had his academic training, up at old "Hopkins," under the old guard, when Virgil William was the high priest of the delectable group. And be it said in passing, he learned to draw under the old academicians, and his prejudice for draftsmanship still persists. A glimpse of his canvases at Morcom's galleries—delightful new quarters, by the way—just below the old place on Post street near Grant avenue—reveals his addiction to first principles, notwithstanding the madstrom of radicalism that has swept over the art world in the ten years that preface the war, when to be accused of drawing was a reproach.

The exhibition that Mr. Pages brings back to his home town carries with it the gay spontaneity of youth with the repression of calm maturity.

The Brittany things sing, with a voice as fresh as the dew on the grass. Now like the California sky and the fields in spring! It is easy to imagine the painter forgetting at times that he was an exile. But it is not California that the painter gives us. It is France, with its quaint architecture and its peasant folk, about their business of living, with never a suggestion of the war or the tragedies that followed in its wake. Glad in color—clean, pure color—abstemiously, judiciously invoked to carry the story.

Among the canvases are charming concepts of Paris. The quays have interested the painter as they have every other who knows his Paris. Burgundy, rugged oil, Burgundy, is portrayed on six canvases that are rich in content, expressed in fluent but never profuse terms. "Never too much" seems to have guided the painter even as it did our old friend Epiotetus.

The exhibition, opening tomorrow

at the Greek Theater, University of California, of a plaster sky dome which has been made especially for this exhibit. A demonstration will show possibilities that are now attained in the field of stage lighting, the projection of color on background through the medium of light rays. The working model is a duplicate of one that Mr. Hume exhibited in an exhibition given in 1914 in the principal cities of the East, at that time the first demonstration of its kind ever shown in America. The exhibition of stage craft will be open every afternoon from two to six o'clock and every Tuesday and Friday evenings from eight to ten o'clock.

### Bolshevists Find Catherine's Treasures.

From Paris comes the story that the Bolshevik commission that is occupying its spare moments with classifying the property of the late Czar Nicholas, has fallen upon the art treasures of Catherine II—canvases and sculpture sent to her from Rome, says the cable, that had never been unpacked.

Just why the "Semiramis of the North" as her Parisian friends liked to call her, should have been deluged with gifts to the tune of \$200,000—these are the Reds' figures—from Rome is not apparent.

"Playboy" is the most refreshing art publication on the market.

The third number is "Handmade."

An experiment that is balm to the soul.

See it!

### Corcoran Gallery Offer Clark Prize.

The Seventh Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings of the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, D. C., opens on December 21, and closes on Jan. 25.

The exhibition will be confined to original oil paintings by living American artists, not before publicly exhibited in Washington. Pictures must be suitably framed and in condition for exhibition when received.

The last exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings held in the gallery, was visited by many thousands of persons. It attracted wide public interest, and was, by far, the most successful exhibition of any previous year. Forty-five pictures were sold, aggregating the sum of \$67,300, which, it is believed, establishes a record for sales from an exhibition of this nature.

No artist may receive the same prize more than once, nor may he compete for a lower prize than one he has already received at a Corcoran Gallery exhibition. This clause holds whether the amount of the prize be altered or not.

The Corcoran Gallery is to have an option of one week after the opening of the exhibition for the purchase of any or all of the prize pictures.

If exhibitors who do not desire their paintings entered in prize competition will note this fact in the space provided on the entry card, their wishes will be respected; and that such works were not entered for honors will be designated both in the catalogue and on the frames of the paintings.

Work by members of the jury is not considered in competition for the above awards.

In addition to the usual awards, the Gallery will this year offer a prize of two hundred dollars (\$200), to be known as the "Popular Prize." This award will be determined by the vote of the visitors to the exhibition during the week beginning January 12th, 1920, and will be made to the artist whose picture receives the greatest number of votes. The purpose of this prize is to stimulate

### Keith Factories, Where Are They?

Is there a Keith factory in our midst?

G. Frank Muller writes to the American Art News from Los Angeles that he has been making a special inquiry into the reports that

the collection is to be exhibited.

In connection with the exhibition

there will be a demonstration given each afternoon at five o'clock by Professor Sam J. Huns, director of

the exhibition, opening tomorrow

at the University

Beginning tomorrow there will be

shown in the gallery of Architectural Hall, University of California,

an exhibition of modern stage craft

and modern stage decoration: this

exhibition to continue for two weeks.

The exhibition consists of

models and designs made by the

principal stage artists in America.

It consists of eight models in minia-

ture for stage settings by the follow-

ing men: Michael O'Carroll, Nor-

man Bel-Gelidess, C. Raymond

Johnson and J. Blanding Sloan. The

stage designs and drawings are by

Maxwell Armfield, Rollo Peters,

Herman Rose, Joseph Urban and

Samuel J. Huns, all of whom have

been actively engaged in the field

of stage decoration.

Can some historic shark trace a

reason—a historic reason—for the

presence of such a valuable collection

in the effects of the gay Catherine?

Did some of them come from War-

saw, when "the most infamous war

of the world"—that was before the

German-World war—partitioned

Poland, and Russia gobbled up the

ancient city? If so, how came so

many valuable works of art in War-

saw that obviously had been a part

of Rome's artistic riches?

Likewise will it be interesting to

know what disposition the commis-

sion will make of the collection

whether it will retain it as a cul-

tural asset in Russia, or take it to

Paris and auction it off to enrich

the treasury.

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The use of Sage and Sulphur

for restoring faded, gray hair to its

natural color dates back to grand-

mother's time. She used it to keep

her hair beautifully dark, glossy and

attractive. Whenever her hair had

lost its luster, faded or streaked ap-

pearance, this simple mixture was

applied with wonderful success.

But today, at home, is mussy

and out-of-date. Nowadays, by ask-

ing at any drug store for a bottle

of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-

ound," you will get this famous

old preparation, improved by the

addition of other ingredients, which

can be depended upon to restore

natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well known downtown druggist

says it darkens the hair so

easily and evenly that nobody can tell

it has been applied. You simply

dampen a sponge or soft brush with

it and draw this through your hair,

taking one strand at a time. By

morning the gray hair disappears,

and after another application or two,

it becomes beautifully dark and

glossy.—Advertisement.

Los Angeles is a distribution center for spurious paintings, and he finds that not only that city, but San Francisco and other towns are infested with "fake" picture factories. He says the counterfeit works are attributed to Keith and Inness.

Since Keith is one of our own, San Francisco is concerned in Mr. Brown's discovery.

Will the gentleman from Los Angeles send us what facts he has on the subject? It would make interesting sleuthing.

But we are surprised and downcast that Los Angeles has pleaded guilty to the charge.

What about that Los Angeles confidence?

Wood block workers and lovers of linoleum cuts, have you seen Playboy No. 5, with its naive illustrations?

It is wood cuts of Willard Reiss, John Storrs, Cecil Batten Murphy, C. Bertram Hartman and linoleum cuts by Alphonse Palumbo, Adelaide Lawson, Louis Bouché, Horace Brodsky and Marguerite Zorach, with drawings by Rockwell Kent, the mystic, Margaret M. Law, Florence Lundborg, of San Francisco, with whose work Californians are familiar, and Honka Karasz.

"Playboy" is the most refreshing art publication on the market.

The third number is "Handmade," an experiment that is balm to the soul.

See it!

Artistic Ancestors

An amusing discovery has been

made with regard to John Singer Sargent's artistic ancestry. This dis-

covery is due to an English art

critic, Mr. C. H. Collins Baker, who,

in looking over the illustrations in a

book entitled "One Hundred Early

American Paintings," published by

the Ehrich Galleries, New York, is

so much struck by the analogies be-

tween the work of Thomas Sully and

John Neagle and John Singer Sar-

gent that he thinks he has found at

last "the missing link to Mr. John

Sargent's provenance.

There was a something in Sar-

gent's artistic composition not fully

explained by his Parisian training,

says Mr. Baker. His technique

might be traced clearly to the stu-

dios in Paris, but the individuali-

ty of his vision of atmosphere and

people was hardly accounted for as

easily. Now, however, thanks to the

Messrs. Ehrich, "we can follow the

thread that leads us to his spiritual

home." True, he admits, "we cannot

at the moment claim to have found



## PANTAGES

The Royal Uyeda Japanese mine in number, and ranking foremost among such song-spectacles, "Mon Amour," "The Love Song," and other melodic favorites, "I'm a Girl," has all America humming their hummable melodies, come this week to Oakland Orpheum, in their latest creation. This is "A Song Romance," by Arman Kaliz, Farrell Taylor, otherwise known as "The African Duke," is added in his funmaking by a company.

Harry Breen writes songs while he writes them as fast as he can sing them. Isabel Towney offers "Subway Flirtation," a smart comedy affair direct from Broadway. Marielle, the "Gleaming Captain," created by Linda, Julia Eltinge, and the sunburst Venus, is the senator, and Marielle, because she has been elected to follow Eltinge's roles, is second. Estelle DeShon, the celebrated dancer, and the sunburst Venus, are the stars of the show.

Pern and company is in a striking pantomime offering; "Tip," the smartest dog in the works, and his company, Dorothy Dalton, Kinsella,

## YE LIBERTY

Admirers of those celebrated artists, Fanchon and Marco, and lovers of dancing in general, will have much to fascinate and entertain them when the fashion plate stars appear at Ye Liberty playhouse this week beginning this afternoon, in the new addition to their repertoire. "Let's Go" which played for ten capacity weeks in San Francisco, and which is to be seen here by arrangement with Ackerman, Harris and Brown.

But though they are the stars, Fanchon and Marco have not spared expense in getting a large and supporting cast available. The roster of names includes Harry Hines, the noted black-faced comedian; Nelson and Charles Conquest, popular comedians; Donald Ayres, the celebrated songbird; Dave Lerner, uncouth player; pretty Eileen Miller, Mary Lewis, Mildred and Mayo, Phil Harris, and Howard and numerous others.

A particular feature, naturally, is the chorus. The girls appear several times during the program, and now go a runway above the audience, which begins at the footlights and

## COLUMBIA

Another frothy, scintillating musical offering, to be presented at the Columbia theater this afternoon bearing the title, "Let's Go Again," and featuring those two drill fellows, Solis Carter and Eddie Gilbert.

The show consists of adventures of the pair in a distant island where "Cohen," a tramp, proves to be the musical double for the Prince of Purpleland.

Given this week will be the Captain of the Royal Bodyguards.

A sparkling musical program will be headed by Gilbert, who has prepared a new comic song, "Sixty Cents," which is destined for immediate and pronounced success.

Other numbers will be "Cairo," an opening number; "Tulip Time" or "Bye Bye, Baby," "The Moon,"

and Courtney, to be starred in the newest Moroso hit, "Civilian Clothes."

William Courtney and Tom Wise have agreed to disagree according to the trade journals, and have separated after years of co-starring. Wise seems to be Moroso's "Sister" and Courtney is to be starred in the newest Moroso hit, "Civilian Clothes."

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Harry Lauder, now based as Sir Harry Lauder, has left Australia for America and is soon to start on his tour through this country. He will play Oakland on November 21 and 22 giving a special matinee on Saturday. In his supporting company are Arthur Windfuhr, the Kitamura Japs, Eddie Murphy, Valance, Art Acord, and Frazer; "Six Highland Boys."

Trixie Friganza is now en route to this city with her latest comedy with music, "Poor Mama," written by Elmer Hartle of "St. Louis, Letty."

The genius of George Loane Tucker, producer and director of "The Miracle Man," is stamped upon every scene of the play. It has taken the lead in the list of box office hits.

George Loane Tucker, based on the story by Frank L. Packard, has surprised both on

the screen, for the picture is a great success, and is more popular than ever it is in pictures than in words. It is not only an entertainment, an inspiration and a work of art, but it also advances in the production of pictures that a player can make a career, and comedy and battles are not the only means of giving thrills on the screen.

## FRANKLIN

"The Miracle Man" will play a fourth week in Oakland. As previous bookings at the Kinema could not be deferred again, the picture will run for the fourth week at the Franklin theater.

Judging by the attendance at the Kinema during the past week, everyone was determined to see the picture before the opportunity passed.

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## T. &amp; D.

Virginia Pearson will be seen in "The Bishop's Emeralds" and Mitchell Lewis will appear in "Jaques of the North" as a part of the T. and D. theater's Harvest Festival program beginning today.

Employees of the theater will be dressed in rural attire and Signor Nino will be in his rustic character in those melodies suggestive of the farm.

The Columbus Four, the saudeuse number this week, will add to the general "rube" hilarity. Children of all ages will be present every day the Harvest Festival is on.

"Jaques of the Silver North" brings Mitchell Lewis in another rugged, fascinating all-action story.

Music lovers will have their luncheon next month. On November 16 John MacArthur and Frank W. Heals will present the American Syncopated Orchestra on Monday evening, November 17, by Rudolph Ganz, the Swiss pianist.

November 18 a four-day engagement of "Under Orders" the A. H. Woods dramatic novelty, now playing in San Francisco, will be present.

November 19 "Jaques of the Silver North" brings Mitchell Lewis in another rugged, fascinating all-action story.

GEORGE A. BEFRANGER, known principally for his support of Douglas Fairbanks and as a director of the Griffith players, was born in Sydney, Australia, in 1893. He studied law until the lure of the footlights overcame him, his first appearance as an actor being in "Sweet Lavender," followed by an experience in a Shakespearean repertoire. His screen career began with the Biograph company.

Today and All Week  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
Fights a Woman's Fight in  
"THE MARKET OF SOULS"  
Also: Special Cabaret Show. Mack Sennett Comedy. Golf Analyzed in  
Slow Motion.

FRANKLIN  
TODAY AND ALL WEEK  
Oakland's Great Week of  
George Loane Tucker's  
"THE MIRACLE MAN"  
Starting 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

NEW TED THEATRE  
ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY  
Today, Monday and Thursday  
Harriet Pfeiffer Program  
Mitchell Lewis in "Jaques of the Silver  
North."  
Virginia Pearson in  
"The Bishop's Emeralds."

BROADWAY  
Today and Monday only  
BILL HART  
in  
"Money  
Central"  
SENNETT COMEDY  
"Trying  
To Get  
Along"  
THRILLS AND LAUGHS  
Admission 10c, tax 1c—no higher.  
Next Tuesday—"THE SPOILERS"

MAUDE FULTON announces the  
production of the extraordinary spectacle  
"Every Woman"  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON,  
OCTOBER 19  
AT THE  
FULTON  
Broadway, Franklin and 13th  
Street, Oakland, California  
Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and  
Saturday.  
Seats now on sale. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c,  
10c.

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Broadway, Franklin and 13th  
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Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and  
Saturday.  
Seats now on sale. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c,  
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# RUDOLPH GANZ TO BE HEARD HERE NOV. 17

by ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Rudolph Ganz, Swiss pianist, will be heard at Ye Liberty Playhouse on Monday evening, November 17. Genius may or may not be an infinite capacity for details, but according to musical critics, Rudolph Ganz has so mastered the details of art that he uses it as intuitively, as far as appearance goes, as a child uses his hand in making a graceful gesture.

As poet he is no dreamer of idle dreams, no mere aesthetic. His advance to the front rank of the world's pianists has been steady and sure, because he has consistently added the spectacular and the sensational as well to satisfy all things as the safest guide to permanent success. He has sought no explication except through the simple and honest medium of his art.

The esteem in which he is held as an artist is evidenced by the fact that during the present season he is asked to appear with the leading orchestras of the country, including the Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Symphony, Chicago Symphony, New York Symphony, and New York Philharmonic. His last season was the most successful of his career and the present season promises to be an even more successful one.

## Syncopated Music Will Be Offering.

Something new in interpretation of music is promised when the American Syncopated Orchestra and Syncopated Chorus of Saksenberg, November 16, at Ye Liberty Playhouse. Of one of their eastern concerts Edward C. Moore wrote in the Chicago Daily Journal:

"The players performed their Hungarian dance, their waltz, and the other specimens of supposedly concert music, interspersing it with 'Jive' and 'Jazz.' One of the things that struck me most in the construction of this entertainment is that it is what the photographers call 'contrasty.' There is never too much of anything."

"It was a good show, the best of its kind that has ever come to Orchestra Hall. There was no danger of any of the numbers being vulgarized in performance, the frank syncopated music itself being the guarantee that their own performance took care of them. They liked their own music so well that they did it well. Consequently the audience liked it as well as they did. It was the best lesson in the world on the state of mind that any performing artist ought to be in before he ventures to appear on the stage."

## Last Concert in University Series

The San Francisco Chamber of Music Society will give the final program in its Basque Hall, University of California.

The two previous concerts which this ensemble have given under the auspices of the University of California have won the esteem of the music-lovers on this side of the bay.

Makes You Look Younger as You Grow Older

## La Divina Cream

The daintiest and most effective toilet cream that money can buy.

Read what a beautiful and nationally-known actress writes:

*"I can particularly recommend La Divina Cream to anyone desirous of possessing a clear, fresh complexion. I am a constant user and have found it altogether desirable and beneficial."*

*Gilda Leary*

La Divina Cream protects you from sunburn, windburn and dustburn.

This perfect beauty cream is for sale wherever toilet preparations are sold.

Fifty Cents per jar—your money refunded if La Divina fails to satisfy.



The programs have been rendered with a finish and purity of tone which made them most acceptable. The present group has been playing together four years and is the outgrowth of the organization formed several years ago by Elias Hecht, a San Francisco man.

Hecht started Tuesday evening.

Assistance for members of the faculty of the University of California and other persons prominent in the educational and musical life of the community is expected in the presentation of these subjects.

There will be ten lessons in each course and the work will be under the supervision of the song organizer of War Camp Community Service in each community. Information regarding these classes may be secured from Alfred Stewart, Director representative of Community Singing for War Camp Community Service, 440 Flood building, San Francisco.

## Sousa to Play in Many Cities

The initial concert of the "Pop" series of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will be played in the Curran Theater, San Francisco, this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Alfred Hertz will conduct and the complete orchestra of eighty musicians will participate.

Conductor Hertz aims at these rights to offer programs of the highest possible appeal. The music is light but individual. Standard favorites are included as well as known compositions of melodic character. Following is today's program in its entirety:

Overture, "Les Diabolos".....Auber  
Ballad Suite, "Pique-Quaque".....Satie  
Introduction and Variations of the Oboe.....  
Sousa, "Lay"

Music Box, "The Cypre".....  
Gigue and Finale.....Macerelli

Overture, "Piedra".....Macerelli

March, "Mardi Musical".....Schubert

March, "Slav".....Tchaikovsky

The second regular pair of symphonies is announced for Friday and Sunday afternoons, October 24 and 26. The important offering will be Cecilia Franck's "Symphony No. 2," in G minor, which has not been done here for years and which will have its first readings by Hertz at these concerts. There should be particular interest in the performance of Busoni's "Symphonie Suite," Opus 25, classical in form and extremely melodic, which has not been heard hitherto in San Francisco.

On Wednesday, October 23, the first degree of fraternity will be given to quite a large class of candidates. Mrs. Lelise reported a dance to be given jointly with Argonauts of the sir knights the first Wednesday night of November in Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. Lieutenant Commander Catherine Payne presiding in the place of Commandant Elsie Aldridge, who is on a leave of absence for a few weeks. The resignation of Miss Ruth Elliott as musical will be accepted and Mrs. Pettit will be appointed her replacement.

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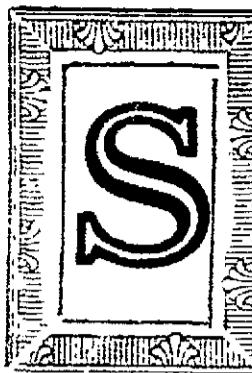
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AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Those whose political purview is of national scope are satisfied that the President's illness, whatever else it may result in, ends the possibility of his being a candidate in 1920, and pretty much precludes his taking a considerable hand in determining who his successor shall be, as Roosevelt did in 1904, and as there was every indication up to the time of his illness that Wilson would. Coincidently it is discovered that there is a greater scarcity of material from which the Democrats may select a candidate than ever before confronted the party on the eve of a presidential election. For eight years the administration has been dominated from the South, but an elucidation is not necessary to show that the country would not now stand a distinctively Southern President. The dominance of the Southern influence has apparently forestalled the development of a Northern leader. It may be that Secretary McAdoo was hasty in quitting the game. A survey of the field at the present time would almost justify the conclusion that he is the most available of the Northern possibilities for the succession. And, indeed, it may be that he has not quit as definitely as his resignation was taken to mean, but that he is hovering near, waiting to see if there is to be a psychological opportunity.

### The Belgian Party

The Belgian party consists of twenty-one duly accredited members and three federal agents or detectives. This is interesting in view of the seemingly general impression that the King and Queen are accompanied only as tourists of ordinary distinction might be, by two or three attendants. But the Belgian rulers are so modest and sensible that tuff hunters find it difficult to make a point. The municipal authorities found no opportunity to extend themselves. No such things as the presentation of a gold plate, with illuminated speeches of welcome and pernicious oratory, would jibe with the simple, unaffected democracy of these royal persons—a fact which was fortunately discerned in time. They manifest genuine interest in the things that are disclosed as to the country's greatness, and manage to evoke their gratitude, pleasure and surprise without proclaiming the same in too effusive words. They seem to recognize that the desire to *conquer and rule them* is genuine evidence of good will, and are not over-elated by the honor not awarded by the throngs. They comport themselves in a truly royal way, a thing which royalty is not always equal to.

### A Foresighted Tour

Some surprise is manifest that the English, French, Italian and Belgian business men, to be the guests of the United States Chamber of Commerce attending the International Trade Conference at Atlantic City October 18-26, and afterwards to visit seventeen commercial cities of the country, do not extend their itinerary to the Pacific Coast. That they are to be taken no farther west than Kansas City means that they are not to see the big western half of the country, or get a glimpse of this "Empire of the Pacific." They will visit Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Boston and New York. In most of these cities they will stay two or three days, in New York four. The conference begins October 18, and the tour ends November 28. There are eighty business men of the four countries named in the party. Considering the time and the number of guests and the importance of the mission, there is some reason for surprise that such a great and important division of the country is to be ignored.

### Government Ship Yard

Any government shipbuilding matters are likely to interest the communities about the bay of San Francisco, where the government is doing so much in that line of industry; and although Hog Island isn't quite so big a newspaper territory, its influence is not so small to fully ignore the latest developments. According to a recent report in the United States Shipping Board's *Hog Island*, a ship yard a world record for a single day, using converted fish vessels, with a total dead weight tonnage of 300,000, in ten months. The first ship was the freighter *Nobles of Texas*, a very recently completed. The total tonnage delivered by the Hog Island yard is 105,705 tons gross, and the tonnage delivered since the beginning of the year 1918, which is a record year before the war. During that year there were built in all 100 ships in the U.S. of 100,000 tons dead weight. We are not informed of what has been done; but considering that all the yards are closed, it would be interesting to be informed as to what is going to be done.

### Ocean Travel

While certain other prices have risen to approximately 50% the cost of sea air the Pacific has been increased more moderately. Through the war it cost \$200 to get across. With the close of the war, however, fares began to ascend,

October 1 the rate from San Francisco or Seattle to Yokohama was advanced to \$250. From these American cities to other Asiatic ports the fare is as follows: Kobe, \$230; to Nagasaki, \$278; to Shanghai, \$288; to Manila, \$312; to Hongkong \$312. Whereas, when the fare was slightly more than half that now prevailing and the steamers not half so frequent in sailings but a mere handful of passengers were on the lists, now the passages are all engaged for months ahead. One desiring to go across has to engage his accommodation well in advance. The Pacific has become a theater of very great activity, which fact is demonstrated by this striking expansion of travel. The war has had the effect of vastly increasing the importance of the back door, if it has not given the country another facade.

### No University President Yet

I had a conversation with a university regent not long ago, from which I concluded that the selection of one of the candidates already connected with the institution as the president of it was likely; but since then Ralph Merritt has unequivocally declined to be considered in that relation, which has evidently put them all at sea again. I shouldn't have been surprised had he been chosen. His course in forestalling that action suggests that there might have been such decided opposition on the part of faculty members that he saw a future of inharmony and therefore a drag that would have been too much of a handicap. There is opposition to Barrows, though it is understood that he is not as strong with the regents as Merritt was. One comment on the situation figures Henry Suzzalo out of the reckoning "because he is an alumnus of Stanford." There may be an unwritten law that would disqualify him, but it has not been understood that a graduate of Stanford is barred from the presidency of the University of California any more than a graduate of Princeton, Cornell, or any other recognized university.

### Boom in Banking

The Fleischhacker banks are not to leave San some street. In a recent issue I told about the Anglo and London Paris National purchasing land adjacent to its building at Sansome and Sutter. Now the Anglo Trust, on the corner across Sansome, has also purchased adjacent land for an addition. Speaking of bank improvements, the growth of the banking business must be almost phenomenal. Many of the big institutions which were supposed to be building for a future that few who are now active would see outgrown, are already cramped and making preparations to build additions, or rent adjacent premises. Among these are the Union Trust, the Savings Union and Trust, the First Federal Trust, the Crocker National—and the Fleischhacker and Italian banks, as we have seen. The American National, which but a few months ago completed a very up-to-date building, is already cramped. It formerly occupied banking quarters in the Merchants' Exchange building, which adjoins its new structure. It sold its lease on the completion of its own building, but is now trying to buy it back again, needing the room. The Nevada National is ordering out tenants, to get more elbow room.

### Sturtevant for a Higher Place

A race for a judicial office is foreshadowed, though it will not be run till next year. Judge Sturtevant has been a rather persistent candidate and aspirant for an appellate judgeship. There have been a number of appointments to that branch of the judiciary within a year, owing to the institution of a new department and the resignation of Judge Lennon, who was elected to the Supreme Court. The overlook of Judge Sturtevant has been regarded by his friends, and perhaps by himself, as rather studied. At any rate, he has caused it to be known that he will be a candidate for one of the associate justiceships of the new department, all of which will be filled at the election next year. The court is composed of Judge Langdon, presiding justice, and Britten and Nourse, associate justices. Judge Sturtevant's term as superior judge will expire in 1920, and he will pin his judicial prospects upon his candidacy for the higher tribunal. Generally aspirants for advancement from a lower court make their trial while still having a part of their terms to serve, but Sturtevant is going to chance everything without an anchor to windward. He is a seasoned campaigner and there is some speculation as to what is likely to happen.

### The Supervisory Scramble

The on-warmer who tries to "make dope" on the supervisory contests doesn't get as far as he generally is able to. There are thirty-five candidates, and nine positions to fill, without a single issue. The candidates are so much on a dead level that there is practically no differentiation. Two political organizations have endorsed candidates. They are the Union Labor party and the League of Improvement Clubs, generally referred to as the civic league. The endorsements purporting to be of the old parties are perfunctory. The only issue that the labor party appears to have raised is that candidates to secure its endorsement, in the event of a vacancy in the mayor's office, must agree to vote for the person favored by the organization; and the civic league's principal issue appears to be to put the ban on any who formally or covertly obligate themselves in this way. But there are isothermal lines in both organizations. They omitted to endorse candidates whom they were expected to favor. Labor leaders are out for candidates whom the labor party failed to endorse, and the civic league gave the overlook to some it was expected to favor. It is all a matter of personal predilection more than one of public issues. Each candidate stands for little except himself.

### Deasys and Gallaghers

There have been several instances where candidates have profited by the confusion of their identity with that of others of the same name who had established themselves in city politics—as the Conlans and the Deasys. James G. Conlon was elected police judge apparently by votes that were supposed to be cast for John Conlon, who served for many years on the police bench, but who deceased. Frank J. Deasy was elected a justice of the peace on the strength of Daniel C. Deasy's personality, he having served very acceptably as a judge on the superior bench,

that he might have gone to the bat and kept down the rate. However that may be, there are undeniably many generally staid citizens who seem bent on doing the worst they can at the polls. Those bound up in the mayor's political fortunes otherwise than as to the mayoralty want to see him elected by a majority that will send him some distance along as a candidate for the senatorship next year, and realize that a big vote for his opponent, considering everything, will not increase his chances.

### A Too Swift Friend

Newspaper men are smiling over something that happened a week ago Friday in the stevedore strike. The happening was told of in the pink edition of the next day's *News* as follows: Mayor Rolph, in a speech at midnight on pier 33, told union stevedores that their cause was just and that he was with them heart and soul in the present strike. The men were discharging a cargo from the freighter *Tufna*, of which the Hind Rolph Co. is the agent, when the mayor visited them. Shaking some sixty stevedores by the hand the mayor said: "Boys, I am here to tell you that your cause is a just one, and that I am with you, heart and soul. The sooner you get rid of the middleman in your game, the contracting agent, who is the parasite of your business, the better off you will be." When the mayor finished his impromptu speech, the stevedores cheered him. There was a heading of two-inch letters across the top of the page, declaring that "Rolph Supports the Stevedores." Evidently the publication by a journal which is a warm supporter of the mayor was well intended, but it caused something like consternation when read at his political headquarters. A hurry-up notice was sent to have it suppressed, and apparently to have the edition that may have been distributed called in, for diligent search for a copy containing the account failed of results for a day or two. When one was secured it was much of a curiosity. Newspaper men smile at the notable instance of the superserviceable friend getting in his deadly work. In all probability the mayor had no idea that a reporter was lurking about pier 33 at midnight when he indulged in oratory down there.

But the two Deasys are to run for superior judgeships next year, and that will be different. By the way, there is another Gallagher running for supervisor this year, and it is wondered if that will make a difference. There is a Gallagher in the municipal board now, a Gallagher president of the Board of Education, and another Gallagher holds an appointive position at the city hall. It is considered to be not at all impossible that between all the friends of all the Gallaghers, there will be quite a vote polled for this new one, who is not considered of great political consequence and is not of the older political clan.

### Something in a Name

There is a more remarkable capitalization of names than any of the foregoing instances in that of the Hynes. M. J. Hynes was the public administrator. He was very popular as an entertainer, and was always written up as "Billy." His name, however, was Michael. When he died, the real "Billy," or William J., was appointed to serve out his term, and thereafter was elected to the office which he still holds. Nobody had heard in a political way of either William J. or John D., at least to the extent that the deceased brother was known, and John D.'s election to the Board of Supervisors is believed to have been in considerable measure due to the family name. Voters thought of the clever entertainer and made a cross opposite the family name when they saw it on the ballot. It is understood that J. V. Coffey, the nephew, will be a candidate for superior judge, next year. The venerable Judge J. V. Coffey was one of the best known and most honored occupants of that bench who was ever elected to it. He died a few months ago. There is an opinion that the nephew will enjoy an advantage in his patronymic that will go a great way toward electing him without much reference to any other consideration.

### A Line of Demarcation

The news that a Ficker Club had been organized at the Union Iron Works is evidently a surprise to those who observe superficially, and who were in a way of thinking that organized labor was solidly arrayed against him. A line of demarcation is showing between radicals and those who wish to proceed on peaceful lines, and it may be more clearly indicated by this action than by anything that has of late happened. It has long been known that a considerable element in the ranks of organized labor is favorable to Ficker, but it has not been so that any definite effort from that quarter in his behalf was possible, or at least advisable until now. Labor leaders see danger to their cause in the recurring effort to encompass his defeat, and even death, and some of them are standing by. In times past some who were not classified in any division of real labor, being on the political end of the activities, have lent aid to the effort to encompass his downfall, and these are seeing that this is not a psychological time to do politics around the disict attorney's office.

### The Boston Police Strike

You haven't seen much in the papers about the Boston strike, and there is a good deal of curiosity as to the aftermath—whether the authorities of that city and State are adhering to their announced determination to practically reorganize the police force, or whether things are drifting back into former conditions. A close tab has been

kept here by one having facilities for finding out inside facts. As a matter of fact, the Boston incident was in a way fortunate for the force here, which was verging along toward action similar to that which was taken there. Similar attempt might have failed here, but it would hardly have been as disastrous as it was there. The Boston force consisted of 1400 men. These are all hopelessly out. The city is policed by 4000 militia, and the new force is to be recruited from former service men—that is, men who have served in the army and navy. Militiamen now serving will be eligible for steady jobs. The patrolman now carries a rifle instead of a club, but of course, this is only temporary. The surprise has not yet subsided over the prompt solution of what was to fetch the authorities to their knees. The most surprised are the 1400 officers who find themselves out of a job with no possibility of getting back.

### An Effort to Reduce H. C. L.

There is danger to the mayoral dignity in employing such an agency to fetch down the high cost of living as the boycott. The real American is so little enamored of this weapon that generally he prefers to submit to imposition rather than resort to it; but this persistent and apparently unjustifiable boasting of prices in a land of abundance is getting him in a frame of mind to approve of any method that promises relief. Hence, Mayor John Q. Brown of Sacramento may find a situation ready to his hand in his effort to organize his fellow mayors. He has issued invitations to 144 of them to join him in the effort to head off the encroaching monster. The invitations were issued only after consultations with the mayors of San Francisco and of Portland, Oregon. This was a good and comprehensive start. The Sacramento mayor has already been conducting hearings in the effort to determine the cause of the high and constantly ascending prices of food, and has evinced genuine anxiety to get at

the heart of the matter. If he can get all the mayors as acutely interested as he seems to be there is quite a chance of something being done—at least, of some progress being worried.

### Government Sale of Food

There is considerable dissatisfaction with the store established for the sale of surplus government supplies. No doubt much of the complaint is from people who expected to shop in this temporary market as they would at a regular place of business, being waited on obsequiously, selecting what they want in quantities as they desire, going through it all at their ease. But in the first place, they have to get in line, and to stand generally till they get tired. When they arrive at the bargain counter they find an extraordinarily busy scene. In the nature of things, nobody is able to give them much attention. What there is for sale they can't take or leave, but they haven't opportunity to haggle. Packages which are too big cannot be reduced. And those who finally find their way to the market have to hurry and complete their purchases, for there is a long queue of others awaiting their turn. In the long lines that form there must be many who find that the opportunity is dearly bought, but there is no doubt that others who know exactly what they want and have an idea of how they are going to get it, feel well repaid. Those who delight in scramble sales at bargain counters should find here an opportunity.

### A Clue to Gerster

SAN JOSE, Oct. 12.—*The Knave*: Reading your paragraph relative to Ethelda Gerster, who sang at the old Baldwin theater in San Francisco some years ago, I will state that I was one of the tuners of the Weber Piano Company at the time she sang and made the great hit you wrote about. Some years later I went to reside at San Jose, and an uncle of hers who rented a piano gave me quite an account of her subsequent life. A short while ago I met his daughter in an Alameda car, and she stated that they resided in Alameda, but I have forgotten her address. If this little cue to the information you seek is worthy of tracing to a certainty, I believe you will get the desired information concerning this artist of other days.

A. R. DENKE  
Postoffice Box 385.

### Patti and Cederstrom

Those who saw Patti the last time she visited San Francisco, and perhaps were pained at the sight, remembering her trim figure of other days, may not be surprised that one of the things she dreaded was to lose her figure; though that that was the means of her meeting the Swedish band, Baron Ralph Cederstrom, may not be generally known. When she came to the conclusion that the only way in which she would be able to retain her form was by physical exercise she sought advice from the Swedish gymnastic institute of London. The outcome of this application was that the institute detailed young Cederstrom to instruct her in physical culture. She developed such a liking for him and they got on so well together that she married him, it would seem, out of hand, for the disparity in their ages was striking. However, the marriage seemed to prosper, for she left him all her vast wealth. Cederstrom, by the way, is a sure enough baron, belonging to a family which was ennobled by Charles XI. Patti was three times his age when they were married.

### Presidential Gifts

The publication of the list of presents that the President and Mrs. Wilson received while abroad—which publication was made because of the exaggerated reports of their value—recalls a conversation I had some years ago with a member of Roosevelt's cabinet, wherein various traits of the late President were touched upon, among others his idea as to the propriety of the chief executive accepting gifts of any kind from any source. Presents were fairly showered on him, coming from all quarters of the country and from other countries. On one occasion he received a knife, elaborately wrought from historic material, the disposition of which he puzzled over. He did not like to break his rule of never accepting gifts, but realized that if he returned it the sender would not understand, and might be offended. What he did with this particular gift was not disclosed; but many presents thus sent him, when their character would justify it, were turned over to the Smithsonian Institute.

### Statues of Lincoln

The erection of the Barnard statue of Lincoln at Manchester, England, directs attention again to the lack of such memorials to the Great Emancipator in the United States. San Francisco was the first city to thus honor him. Its statue stood for many years, and until destroyed in the great fire of 1906, in front of the Lincoln school on Fourth street. It was not of high artistic value, and the effort to replace it in the Civic Center, for which a fund is accumulating, has provoked some artistic discussion. The Barnard statue, if well done, will be the subject of prolonged controversy. It was rejected by American standards, though seems to have been accepted readily enough in England. The great American did not lend himself physically to memorial effort; and that may be the reason why the land which so truly honors him has been so slow to do him honor in this class of memorial effort.

THE KNAVE

## MILLS GIRLS ARE SEEN IN COLLEGE PLAY

A leading event of the year at Mills College was the presentation yesterday afternoon and last evening of the annual play, "As You Like It." It was this year's offering. It was given in a natural theater, a grove of trees, with a gently sloping hillside to accommodate the audience.

Tall eucalyptus trees whispered their tale of the ages over Orlando telling the equally old story of love's devotion. In the afternoon, the sun sent his rays through the boughs, streaking the stage which was beautified with evergreens, ferns and rose garlands.

Several hundred persons sat on the carpet and matting-covered hillside while dainty college girls passed among them with refreshments and other girls were the ushers.

In the evening, spotlights played upon the stage from the hidden trees. In the audience were many alumnae, relatives and friends of the actresses and fellow students.

Costuming was a feature. Silks and velvets, scarfs and robes and trains, all were of the finest. The girls who took the part of bearded dukes and courtiers wore their hirsute adornments with a proud and haughty air. Orlando, played by A. M. Beavergate, engaged in a realistic wrestling match with Charles, the wretched, impersonated by Jessica Wilbur.

### IN MASCULINE ROLE

Esther Waite made a beautiful and effective Rosalind, tall and straight and fair. Helen Colgan was as charming if more ingenuous as Celia, daughter to the Duke Frederick.

Irene Williamson was a sprightly and jocose Touchstone while Marie Louise Chaussier was sufficiently melancholy and altogether capable as Jaques.

All the others performed their parts with an excellence that showed ability and careful training as well.

They included Marion Hedrick as Duke Frederick; Mildred Fliley as Le Beau, a courier; June Gingins as Adam, servant to Orlando; Margaret Long as Duke Senior; Margaret Smith, Dorothy Calef, attendants to Duke Senior; Aileen Sanborn, Lois Hunter, shepherdess; Mary Louise Scoville, Phoebe; Codd Oliver; Esther Butler, Audrey; Priscilla Price; William; Marie Fabre; Isidore; Jacques de Poitiers; Margaret Fairchild; Marjorie Spring; Helen Woodward, attendant to Duke Senior; with Bill Cooke, Virginia Gibson, Stella Riggs, ladies in waiting; Mary J. Myers, Dorothy Cooke, Isabel Leith; Catherine Tilden, foresters; Eleanora Cristensen, Violin; Stockdale, Dorothy King, Dorothy Crew, Gladys Hinsdale, June Adams, Ida Wilshire, Mary Clark, dancers.

### ORCHESTRA IN GREEN

An orchestra played behind the wall of evergreens hidden from the audience in the quieted Raft Van Horn and Mildred Husley, violin; Gladys Washburn, cello, and Olga Schermann, piano.

The play was produced under the direction of Marian L. Stebbins and Jessica Davis Nahl of the college's English department, with the co-operation of Elizabeth Rheem Stoner of the physical education department, Grace Putnam of the art department and Elizabeth Mackall of the music department.

Student managers were Ada J. Beveridge, president of the college dramatic association; Margaret Sloane, business; Doris Doder and Matilda Abramson, stage; Marion Hedrick, publicity; Marion Haish, costumes, and June Giddings, properties.

### Bernice Cummings Given Surprise Party

Friends of Miss Bernice Cummings gave her a surprise party at her home, 1906 Irving avenue, Friday evening. The evening was spent playing many old games and dancing old-fashioned dances.

The rooms were decorated in the Hollywood colors, black and yellow, and the girls attended in Yama-Yama suits.

Miss Cummings is a student at the Fremont high school. The following were present:

Bernice Hackett, Lucile Mizell, Florence Rees, Virginia Mizel, Laura Epstein, Claire Hirsch, Alice Lofton, Doris Geistlich, Bernice Cummings, Ebenezer Wells, Alberg Dalton, Harry Miller, Joe Gary, Melvin Jory, James Kimball, Gordon Sevening, Roy Cummings, James Stree, bridge.

The proprietresses of the evening were Mrs. F. L. Cummings, Mrs. Robert E. Geistlich, Mrs. M. A. Cummings and the Misses Marjorie and Jean Miller.

"Under the greenwood trees"—girls of Mills College in scenes from "As You Like It," the annual college play presented in a eucalyptus grove on the campus. Upper pictures, "The Banishing;" from left to right "Rosalind," ESTHER WAITE; Duke Frederick, MARION HEDRICK, and court attendants. MARGARET FAIRCHILD, VIRGINIA GIBSON and HELEN WOODWARD; lower picture, "Touchstone," IRENE WILLIAMSON, and "ROSALIND," ESTHER WAITE.



## GOSPEL CHORUS OF STORM SEWER 3000 IS SOUGHT SCHOOL PUZZLE

Training of Oakland men and women for a "gospel chorus" now being formed by the Federated Churches of the bay district will begin tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth street and Broadway, Oakland.

The chorus will be trained by Robert E. Clark, singing director of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Members of church choirs and congregational singers over 16 years of age are urged to join the chorus.

Besides training the chorus as a whole, Clark announces that members so desiring will be given special instruction to become song leaders in their individual congregations.

The gospel chorus will participate in evangelistic meetings and at other large gatherings. A membership of 3000 is desired for the chorus.

While the first meeting of Oaklanders for training will be held tomorrow evening, other training meetings will be held at the same place Monday evenings, November 4 and 17.

## MIDWINTER BALL STARS SEEN IN KINEMA FILM

The opening game of The TRIBUNE-Mid-Winter Baseball League, held at Lincoln Park, Alameda, between the Halton-Dilders and the Hall-Scotts, was filed for The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly and is now being shown at the Kinema. The Halton-Dilders were the victors, and their battery, Hollis and Tobiner, 2135 Sacramento street.

A conference will be called next week between the factory representatives and school officials when the matter will be taken up.

## SUN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—R. M. Brown, editor of the Sunset Journal, is dead as the result of an accident in which he was struck down today by a truck, while crossing Pine street at Montgomery.

Brown was a notary public, as well as a publisher. He was 60 years old. He leaves a widow who lives at the Almanzor Apartments, California street, and a daughter, Mrs. M. L. Tobiner, 2135 Sacramento street.

He was taken to Harbor Emergency hospital after the accident which happened shortly after noon. He died at 3:40 o'clock from internal injuries.

The truck that struck him down belongs to the Brown Truck and Tractor company and was driven by Joe Ochase, 150 Seventh street.

Stunned by the blow, Robinson lay for a moment on the sidewalk.

He got home and dressed a severe scalp wound and gave the robbery version to the police late yesterday.

## EDITOR IS KILLED BEATEN, ROBBED IN TRUCK CRASH BY BANDIT PAIR

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## \$317,000 Allowed for Battleship Repairs

VALLEJO, Oct. 18.—Authority was received at Mare Island Friday to spend \$317,000 in overhauling the boilers and machinery of the battleship Rhode Island. It is estimated that the hull department work on the dreadnaught will reach the \$100,000 mark before the ship is ready to rejoin the Pacific fleet.

In courting a San Bias Indian maiden the successful suitor must chase her and catch her in the water.

Preparations for the School hood offensive that are being made by the Oakland school children are also being shown in The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly. Hundreds of the children at the Claremont and Melrose schools are shown making the caps and banners and arranging for the master parade in which they will participate tomorrow.

**TURKISH HONESTY.** KINGSTON, N. Y.—Naval Identification men Gregory stopped his post-honeymoon in Constantinople several years ago. It was picked up by a Turk and reached Gregory by mail yesterday.

## Dry Law Fails to Popularity Sweets

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—American are rushing to the ice cream soda fountain under the bone-dry regime. This was the gist of an address made by Asa B. Gardner, president of the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, at the convention of the association here.

"No, sir, it was all wrong—all wrong," said Mr. Gardner. "I know we were told that the alcohol system would turn to sweet, but the expected rush failed to materialize. If anything business began to fall off."

Another paradox of the ice cream trade, Mr. Gardner explained, was that more of the dainty was consumed in cold climates than in warm.

## Native Sons Gain Members in Drive

Encouraging progress has been made in the membership campaign of the Eastern parishes of the Native Sons of the Golden West, according to the reports by the cinders. The drive will close December 31.

Emphasis is placed on the work of the homeless children committee. The last report of Miss Mary Brunsie, secretary of the committee, shows that the Alameda county parishes donated \$650 to this fund in the last year. From August, 1919, to April, 1920, the organization placed 1342 children in private homes.

## We are asking WOMEN

To make suggestions toward improving the quality and flavor of Perfection Bread. Have you one to offer? Kindly send it in.

**Golden Sheaf  
Bakery Co.**

2029 Addison Street

Berkeley, California

## SAVE \$200.00

## A \$775 Story &

## Clark Player

## Piano for \$575

Monthly payments  
if you wish

We have received \$200 on this piano, it has only had 5 months use, it cannot be sold from new, and this is positively the most liberal offer you will ever have to secure the best in a player-piano. It is a well-known fact that it is preferable to purchase a high-grade make like this in a used piano rather than a cheaper make in a new one. This piano is a beauty and the Story & Clark is an old reliable make, conceded by experts to be one of the best pianos.

Discriminating buyers who want the best and yet wish to save will appreciate this offer.

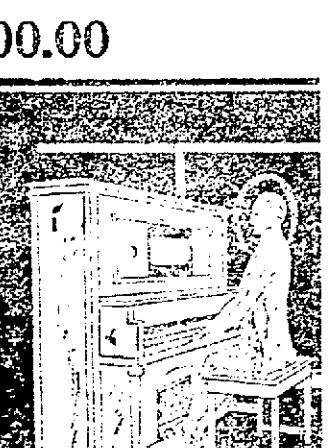
This Story & Clark player piano is a wonderful buy, a real saving of \$200, and we want the public to know that there is no misrepresentation in our claims. Established for 35 years, our policy has always been the representation of only pianos of highest quality and the giving of liberal values.

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California

Telephone



## FRENCH LINE IS PROSPECT FOR OAKLAND

Count Fayolle of Paris and the American Agents for His Steamship Company Make Inspection of Parr Terminal

Efforts Being Made to Make Oakland a Point of Call for the Regular Line of Steamers Now Being Established

The inspection of the Parr terminal on the western waterfront of Oakland by Compte de Fayolle, managing director of the Societe Generale de Transports Maritimes a Vapeur, is one of the significant incidents connected with the development of post-war commerce of San Francisco bay. Direct this company of its length French title, and there remains a shipping company of great wealth established in European reputation that is seeking trade on the Pacific coast of both Americas and that wants to put on a line of French steamers between European Mediterranean ports and San Francisco bay, and Compte de Fayolle is visiting San Francisco and the Pacific coast to see what cargoes can be brought here and be placed on board for return. This line already established fact is that the company has one vessel on the coast, the Mont Cenis, now at Eureka and due to return here early in November for a return cargo. What Compte de Fayolle is looking over is prospects for the future, and that he should have included Oakland in his investigations is of importance to this side of the bay.

The general manager of Compte de Fayolle, W. J. Edwards, representative of Norton, Liles & Co., the general American agents of the French company, Mr. Norton himself and Fred D. Parr, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Norton were accompanied by their wives. The party made a close inspection of the Parr site and facilities and the conditions of landing the Mont Cenis at this side of the bay.

The shipping members of the party were very much interested in the local situation, and in the work now being done at the Parr terminal. What appealed to them was the location of the terminal on the continental side of San Francisco bay, which enables the handling of freight from steamer to train without any loss of time or additional expense in handling of cars in small switching units.

The French shipping company and its agents in both New York and San Francisco are determined upon the development of a regular line of steamers calling at San Francisco bay on a regular schedule, and the Parr people are determined to try and get this schedule to include Oakland.

## SPERRY FLOUR HAS BIG YEAR

Sperry Flour Company at its annual stockholders' meeting declared the regular dividend of common stock of \$2 a share, payable September 30 on stock of record September 5. The losses suffered for the year set a new high record of \$36,287,656.52 against a total for the preceding fiscal year of \$38,962,449.72.

President John H. Rosseter reported the 700,000 barrel Ogdens elevator completed and the 1,000 barrel Ogdens mill under construction. The contract for the Chico mill had been awarded to the firm, and had considerable success in the candy business in Berke-

ley. The Pacific States Electric company report that the demand for electrical goods continues. Mr. Rea, local manager states that it is almost impossible to supply the demand for electric ranges and washing machines.

J. C. Benyhill, president of the Alameda Valley Packing company, was a recent visitor in the bay cities. Mr. Benyhill predicts a general shortage of canned goods, because of the unusual demand this year. The production of his plant is completely sold out and buyers are offering large premiums for whatever they can get.

The National Ice Cream company has recently installed additional equipment for the production of ice cream.



Sheet Metal Work in All Its Branches  
CITY CORNICE CO.  
INC.

3121 SAN PABLO  
PHONE PIEDMONT 1229.

Beat your home with a Peninsula Warm-air Furnace. Sole agents for Alameda County. All work guaranteed. Also factory guarantee.

WELDING AND BRAZING.  
Manufacturers MacDonald's Scientific Bakers' Ovens.

## ONE FIRM INVESTS MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN BUSINESS ADDITION



### A New Store That Is Added to the Business Section of Oakland

Whithorne & Swan have put \$10,000 in new building and plant in the last few months, making one of the largest and most important business structures of Oakland that has been made during the present year. Investments of this kind are becoming more and more frequent in Oakland since the war embargo upon building was removed, and they are an indication of the constant growth of all trade conditions up this side of the bay.

The plans for the Whithorne & Swan improvements were made during the war times and were rushed to completion immediately war conditions were over. These improvements consist of an entirely new class A concrete building facing on Eleventh street, and adjoining the Whithorne & Swan Washington street store at the rear. This building is about 100 feet long on Eleventh street and 100 feet deep and is three stories and a basement in height and gives the firm slightly more than double the amount of floor space that existed in their old store.

A new arrangement of departments has been made with the additional space secured and a groceries and household department has been added.

This new building is only one part in the construction of what will soon

be one of the largest stores in the city. While the new store is in three stories and basement, the foundations have been laid with the intention of carrying six stories.

Whithorne & Swan own the property at the corner of Eleventh and Washington streets, now occupied by Long's Market, and it is the intention of the firm to build there when the present lease runs out and to then reconstruct their Washington street store, which will give them ample space for years to come.

It was four years ago when W. R. Whithorne and S. B. Swan took over this location and the business that had been conducted by Hale Brothers. It is their proud record to say that in four years they have been able to increase the record business of the old firm by five times.

The firm points to the fact that in the construction of \$100,000, which includes a complete new elevator system, but which does not include the cost of the fixtures for the new place.

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### Be It Ever So Humble—

There's no place like home. That is an old song but a greater truth.

There is a great difference between a home owner and a renter.

The difference is as great as between a land owner and a tenant farmer.

The home owner pays taxes and insurance but he pays no rents.

The improvements he makes and the increase in value of property are all his.

Banks and commercial clubs can do no better service than to enable people to own their homes.

Build a home and own a home are as vital as get a wife and raise a family.

Family and home are the basis of our civilization and tenantry are alien to American institutions.

### WATER RATES AT CLYDE.

In a supplemental petition filed with the railroad commission by the Clyde Company, the corporation asks leave to charge the following rates for water to the residents of the town of Clyde, near Bay Point:

40c per 1000 gals. for the first 4,000 gals.

26c per 1000 gals. for the next 6,000 gals.

20c per 1000 gals. for the next 7,000 gals.

18c per 1000 gals. for the next 7,000 gals.

16c per 1,000 gals. for all above 29,000 gals.

Monthly minimum of \$1.25 for houses and apartments and rooming houses of three rooms or less and \$1.50 for houses, apartments and rooming houses of four rooms or more.

## NEW FACTORY WILL LOCATE IN OAKLAND

Neustadter Bros. Close Deal to Establish a Plant for the Manufacture of Overalls Right at Home in Oakland

The location of main and branch factories upon this side of the bay has developed almost into a rush.

The announcement is made this week that Neustadter Bros. of San Francisco, makers of the "Boss of the Road" overalls, have leased with an option to purchase one of the old Home Telephone buildings in East Oakland, and that they will have a complete overall factory in full operation there by November 1.

Coming on top of the move of Levi Strauss & Co., announced a week ago, this means that outside manufacturing concerns are coming to Oakland, not alone for the Oakland market but for general manufacturing purposes, and better conditions are to be had.

The new factory is already at work installing its machinery, though the lease was only closed during the past week, and help is being advertised for.

The new factory will be located at East Eighteenth street and Twelfth avenue, the building that has been vacant since the Home Telephone Company went out of business. The building is admirably adapted to the needs of the factory.

This deal, as well as the Levi Strauss deal, was handled by F. W. Clegg, who has been extremely active in industrial locations on this side of the bay.

## "Talk About The Climate"

The Pastor concluded his eulogy of the dead and looked around at the mourners and assembled friends of the departed and said:

"Is there anyone who wishes to say a word?"

Fleeting moments passed in silence. No one stirred. Then a lean, lanky, real estate man from Los Angeles arose and said:

"As no one wishes to utilize this opportunity, I would like to say a few words about the marvelous climate of Los Angeles."

Now we don't expect to compete with our contemporary of the southern metropolis; but we contend that we have some climate to shout about also.

Only twelve minutes from Oakland's business center by automobile, yet with a climate as distinctly different as London and the Riviera. Only in California is such a condition possible. Back East such a statement would be ridiculed.

Here are the reasons:

600-FOOT ELEVATION, and the chain of Piedmont's sheltering hills.

That the Moraga Road District has California's most ideal climate is no idle statement; it is a fact, and had it the Los Angeles climate's publicity you couldn't buy an acre there for many times what it is offered for today.

Drive out there some morning when the fog envelops everything about the bay; you will be surprised to be greeted with the warmth of the smiling sun.

The Moraga Road District is destined to become Oakland's finest Residential Subdivision.

Buy an acre homesite now and get some real pleasure out of living. You can build there immediately and have all conveniences, such as:

City water, electricity and telephone, macadam roads, electric train service.

Ten minutes closer to San Francisco than Piedmont.

Look at your map of Oakland and you will see that the property is close to Oakland's business center than Berkeley, and the same distance as Fruitvale Avenue and East Fourteenth Street, East Oakland.

To get there from Oakland, drive out Piedmont Avenue or Park Boulevard, Moraga Road makes the loop.

To get there from San Francisco, take Key Route boat and Oakland-Antioch train and get off at Thorn Station.

This Sunday you will find me under the banner across Moraga Road.

### NORDAL B. MYRAN

Specialist on Moraga Road Acres

### REALTY SYNDIC

# MANY DEALS IN DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE

Purchases of Business Property Being Made As An Investment — Something That is Unusual Since the Beginning of World War

Plans Being Made for the Opening and Extension of Certain Streets in Order to Relieve Traffic Congestion

Trade Bulletin, Oakland Real Estate Board.

Realtors specializing in downtown business property have reported this week to the Oakland Real Estate Board an unprecedented demand for leases in the older commercial district and negotiations for the purchase of property that has until recently been practically unmarketable. A most significant feature of these reports is that many of these prospective investors are San Francisco and other out-of-town parties. Another significant feature is the statement that San Francisco capital is now available for investment in real estate in that part of the city.

Students of local civic development conditions agree that the influx of industries and industrial workers during the last five years has brought a change in the complexion of Oakland's retail business district. A strong impetus has been given to the development of less pretentious stores than those which have long been the dominant feature of the city. Scores of new enterprises of this character have established thriving business and many more are seeking location.

## DOWNTOWN STORES.

The majority of these have located south of Twelfth street in the district which, during the past ten years, has been gradually deserted by the class of business which once occupied it. This movement has not only restored the commercial activity of that part of the city and provided a new usefulness for real estate holdings which have been unprofitable for several years, but has put a premium on desirable leases and given a cash market value to property not saleable a year ago.

That this restoration of value and usefulness in the downtown district cannot detract from the advancement of activity in the area north of Twelfth street, is the opinion of leading members of the Oakland Real Estate Board, because the vast majority of the class of trade supporting the shops located there is of a different character from that which has forced the new development of business to the southward.

The higher class shops, it is contended, will continue to crowd northward notwithstanding the embarrassing lack of crossroads thoroughfares above Twelfth street, and will spread eastward and westward from Broadway. This advancement is assured because of the fact that the residence district from which this class of trade is drawn is north and east of the commercial area. The residence districts supporting the downtown commercial center are in East Oakland and West Oakland.

## TRAFFIC CONDITIONS.

Coincident with reports of recent sales of business property in the older commercial district south of Twelfth street and of the rapidly advancing demand for leases in that locality, a movement has begun to improve street traffic facilities which will further increase the usefulness of property in that part of the city.

In an effort to relieve the situation at Twelfth and Valdez streets, which is daily becoming a greater menace to public safety and has long been a serious embarrassment to motorists, Commissioner of Streets Bacus has proposed the extension of Tenth street eastward past the Auditorium to connect with the western end of East Tenth street. He proposes also to extend Lakeshore boulevard southerly to Tenth street, thus providing a second artery of travel for street vehicles from East Oakland points to the business district south of Twelfth street which will eliminate an appreciable percentage of the traffic along 14th, 16th, Fallon streets and practically all of it which now crosses from the north to the south side of Twelfth street at that point.

## EAST OAKLAND STREETS.

A project which will further the success of this movement, add to the facility of travel, the traffic, reduce the danger of overloading of Twelfth street at the lake and, incidentally, bring added numbers of automobile shoppers into the older business district, is now under consideration by the Committee on Civic Development of the Oakland Real Estate Board. It has to do with the extension of East Tenth and East Eleventh streets eastward from their present southerly ends at the railway tracks, to meet East Twelfth street at Fourteenth avenue, thereby forming a new center for distribution of traffic to further facilitate the diversion of vehicles from Twelfth street between 14th and 16th and Broadway. A detailed report of this plan is shortly to be made to the Real Estate Board to be used as a basis for recommendation to the city council.

Fast-growing auto stage travel into Oakland is daily making more necessary the proposed improvements and is just adding in the sphere of trade of Oakland's business houses in a manner not possible when out-of-town shoppers depended on the railways.

## Water Company Asks for Higher Rates

Claiming that it is necessary to increase its gross income approximately fifty per cent to meet additional operating expenses and added cost of serving water to the towns of Concord, Martinez, Port Costa, Rockwell, Temescal, Rodger and industrial plants along the Straits of Carquinez, the Port Costa Water Company has applied to the railroad commission for authority to increase its rates. The present rates the company says are not sufficient to pay the operating expenses of the company, provide a depreciation fund and give a fair return on the company's investment. A net return of eight per cent on a plant

# ACREAGE PROVING ATTRACTIVE FOR HILLSIDE HOME SITES



*Moraga Road Acres, now being sold off by the Realty Syndicate, has a Character and a Climate that is all its own, and these Features are bringing Many Purchasers who want Distinctive Locations.*

Every Sunday, and week days, too, thousands of autos drive out either Piedmont Avenue or Park Boulevard to make the loop over Moraga road. Beyond the miles of eucalyptus trees, its scenic beauty has become a source of pride to the East Bay tourist. When there is a guest to be entertained, it is usually a spin in its restful shade.

Roads branch off the main drive into the adjoining hills, where an unobstructed view of Oakland and Berkeley may be had. To the guest it always proves an awe-inspiring vista. Below the hills, the bay, the north and south like a gigantic fan; beyond is the bay, shimmering in the sunlight, and in the dim distance Goat Island, San Francisco, the Golden Gate and Mount Tamalpais.

Only recently a foreign artist, who had lived in Naples, was asked, as she gazed enchanted on the scene before her, "Have you in your travels abroad seen anything more wonderful?"

"No," she answered, after a moment's pause, "unless it were the Bay of Naples—and yet, I believe this is more inspiring." Still, year after year, we American worshippers of V. O. Lawrence (Lawrence Ware-

Nature make pilgrimages to Naples to render homage to its aesthetic shrine, when we have at our front door this panorama of surpassing beauty.

And Nature has not forgotten these hills, the natural growth of oaks, pines, eucalyptus and redwoods adorn them. In Shepherd's Canyon, a little creek, trickling over massive rocks, through imposing wooded hillsides, makes a picture of rare beauty.

These hills are now being sold in large acre villa sites, ranging from one-half to two acres.

With the coming of the summer season, the many prominent people of Oakland and San Francisco have selected their home sites. Nordell R. Myran, special agent for the Realty Syndicate Company in the district, reports that sales are totaling beyond their highest expectations.

## 3 1/4-ACRE TRACT TO BE SUBDIVIDED

### 'NEWLYWEDS' NEED HOMES EVERYWHERE

(Bulletin from Information and Education Department, U. S. Department of Labor.)

H. R. Robinson, one of the Hayward agents, reports a continuous demand for small fruit and chicken ranches. People from the northern and western states seem to predominate. Improved country property in this vicinity is almost impossible to secure at this time. Abundant crops and the unprecedented prices paid for them have convinced the ranch owner that he cannot do better than to hold on to what he has.

The unsettled labor conditions are driving many out of the cities to seek locations where they may invest their savings in such manner as to escape the high rents and to reduce the high cost of living by becoming producers.

In order to satisfy this urgent demand, Mr. Robinson has secured a splendid tract of 3 1/4 acres located on B street in the town of Hayward, only seven blocks from the Oakland car line. The tract formerly was known as the Smalley estate tract and has been held by the family for past 40 years until the town has grown up to and beyond it.

The tract has sewer, gas, city water and paved street, thus making it available for immediate improvement from Broadway. This advancement is assured because of the fact that the residence district from which this class of trade is drawn is north and east of the commercial area. The residence districts supporting the downtown commercial center are in East Oakland and West Oakland.

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valuation in excess of \$655,000 is asked. The application sets forth that for the first seven months of 1919 the operating expenses of the company exceeded \$43,000 as against \$52,312 for the entire year 1918.

The company figures also that it is entitled to an annual depreciation charge of \$23,921.

# U. S. R. R. RULES EXTEND TO SIBERIA

Americans on Siberian Railway System Put on the Same Standard of Wages As the Federal Employees at Home

An Innocent Order From the Federal Railway Administration That Carries Great Possibilities With It.

Rulings affecting the government operation of railroads continue to be issued from the office of the director-general and one of the most interesting that has been promulgated is the simple statement which follows:

The provisions of General Order No. 51 are hereby extended to include employees in the service of the Russian Railway Service Corps, Walter D. Hines, Director-General of Railroads.

"General Order No. 51" is the wage schedule order and has been issued and amended many times, so that the precise meaning of this supplemental order is not necessary to the story, but the means that are present railroad administration in Siberia is included as part of the federal railroad administration.

**AMERICANS IN SIBERIA.**

It is generally known that John F. Stevens went to Siberia with a corps of American railroad operatives including train dispatchers, engineers, both civil and mechanical, office men, and the nucleus for a complete railroad organization. The exact date is not known, but the party has been a matter of mystery to the general public.

The provision of General Order No. 51 is that the American employees have their wages increased to the same standard of wages as the Federal employees at home.

The innocent order throws some light upon the status of this party, and the statement of President Wilson, made only a few days ago, adds a little more illumination to the darkness that has surrounded it all.

It would seem that the "Russian Railway Service Corps" is considered a part of the United States railway administration, but how much of the Stevens party is included in the "Russian Railway Service Corps" is not clear. Certain it is, however, that there is an American railway contingent in Siberia, and that this contingent is a government affair and is included in the wage schedule of the United States railway administration.

## OUR RAILROAD ABROAD.

There are about 400 members of the United Commercial Travelers in Oakland, and they have chosen Ben F. Wells, the representative of one of the large sugar refineries, as their general chairman, to have charge of the coming event.

The exact date for the exposition has not been chosen, but it will be before the winter is over. In the meantime the Oakland members of the United Commercial Travelers are preparing most elaborate plans and programs that will be ready when the exact date is announced.

The present cost of living in general, and of rent in particular, with the resultant necessity of moving from larger to smaller quarters, has likewise largely influenced the demand for small houses and apartments.

In part, however, the demand is due in part to the largely increasing number of marriages which are now taking place in all parts of the country following the return of thousands of soldiers and sailors to civilian life.

These brides and bridegrooms are making constant demands for small housekeeping accommodations.

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In part, however, the demand is due in part to the largely increasing number of marriages which are now taking place in all parts of the country following the return of thousands of soldiers and sailors to civilian life.

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# ST. PAUL TEAM OPENS SERIES WITH THE SEALS HERE TODAY

## WINNERS OF LAST WEEK'S GAMES MEET AT SAN LEANDRO

Several New Players Will Make Their Bow to the Fans This Afternoon

## GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY IN TRIBUNE WINTER LEAGUE

**CLASS A DIVISION.**  
Halton-Didders vs. J. J. Kriegs, at Fruitvale Recreation Park, 2:30 p.m. Empire, Jake Trotter.  
Oakland Natives No. 50 vs. Crystal Laundry, at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 2:30 p.m. Umpire, J. Masiello.  
Union Construction Company vs. Hall-Scott Motors, at Judson Park, Emeryville, 2:30 p.m. Umpire, Bill Bracken.  
Judson Iron Works vs. C. L. Best Tractors, at San Leandro, 2:30 p.m. Umpire, Bill Bracken.

**CLASS B DIVISION.**  
Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. Peacock Autos, at Bushrod playgrounds, 2 p.m. Umpire, Harry Miller.  
Calytonia Cotton Mills vs. Richmond Redmen, at Bay View playgrounds, 2:30 p.m. Umpire, Campbell.  
Orpheum Cigars vs. Melrose Merchants, at Melrose, 2:30 p.m. Umpire, Castro.  
Allendale Merchants vs. Elmhurst Merchants, at Elmhurst, 2:30 p.m. Umpire, Alameda.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter Leaguers who started off their season last Sunday in successful fashion, are again ready to entertain the Eastbay amateur and semipro fans with some fast baseball this afternoon. As was to be expected, there were managers who were not satisfied with the playing of their clubs, but those same managers lost no time in the last week seeking new material to strengthen their clubs with. Some managers are facing some tough obstacles in trying to keep their teams winning, but seeing that the attendances last Sunday promised a great winter season for the bushers, they are determined to see their teams through the season.

The closed gates at the shipyards is causing managers a lot of worry about how many fans will come to their games and in fact several clubs in the class A league have lost some pretty good men. But when the teams in the class A league try for their game, they can count on the support of the private Elmhurst, Alameda and San Leandro, they will be strong and probably stronger than those that were seen in action in the opening games.

### Reeves and McNally to Pitch at Lincoln Park

It would not be fair to some managers to try and start the teams off on an early stage of the race, as several of them failed to show up to their expected form in the opening games, and they may have to make up for last Sunday's winners by shortening the score. Lawrence Ratio and Eddie McClain, of the Halton-Didders, will be a part of the team, and Eddie will be a much better showing this afternoon than they did against the Tractors last Sunday. The Tractors did not show up to their expected form, but they did show lack of teamwork. Ratio took over charge of the Natives in the past week, and this afternoon he will make up for his loss this afternoon, and make last Sunday's winner shorter in the score.

Lawrence Ratio and Eddie McClain, of the Halton-Didders, will be a part of the team, and Eddie will be a much better showing this afternoon than they did against the Tractors last Sunday. The Tractors did not show up to their expected form, but they did show lack of teamwork. Ratio took over charge of the Natives in the past week, and this afternoon he will make up for his loss this afternoon, and make last Sunday's winner shorter in the score. Lawrence Ratio and Eddie McClain, of the Halton-Didders, will be a part of the team, and Eddie will be a much better showing this afternoon than they did against the Tractors last Sunday. The Tractors did not show up to their expected form, but they did show lack of teamwork. Ratio took over charge of the Natives in the past week, and this afternoon he will make up for his loss this afternoon, and make last Sunday's winner shorter in the score.

Manager Martin will take his Richmond Pedmen to Bay View for a game with the California Cotton Millers. It will be the first game on these grounds. The absence of Roundtree from the lineup should not weaken the Millers, as Cotton has signed a good man in Humpertine, and will be a good addition to the battery mates of the Grove Street Merchants. La Cloustra should show him well, and Pinterkin in the box and will have Mortaza, a new man, catching.

**REEDEN FLAX COTTONS NINE.**  
Manager Martin will take his Richmond Pedmen to Bay View for a game with the California Cotton Millers. It will be the first game on these grounds. The absence of Roundtree from the lineup should not weaken the Millers, as Cotton has signed a good man in Humpertine, and will be a good addition to the battery mates of the Grove Street Merchants. La Cloustra should show him well, and Pinterkin in the box and will have Mortaza, a new man, catching.

**GAMES TODAY.**

Halton-Didders vs. J. J. Kriegs, at Union Constructors vs. Hall-Scotts, at Emeryville, 2:30 p.m. Oakland Natives No. 50 vs. Crystal Laundry, at Alameda, 2:30 p.m. C. L. Best Tractors, at San Leandro, 2:30 p.m.

### Tribune Class A League Standings

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. Pct.

Brent Tractors ..... 1 0 .000

Fruitvale Autos ..... 1 0 .000

Richmond Iron Works ..... 1 0 .000

Hall-Scotts ..... 0 1 .000

J. J. Kriegs ..... 0 1 .000

Oakland Natives ..... 0 1 .000

Union Constructors ..... 0 1 .000

Elmhurst Merchants ..... 0 1 .000

Allendale Merchants ..... 0 1 .000

Alameda Merchants ..... 0 1 .000

San Leandro ..... 0 1 .000

C. L. Best Tractors ..... 0 1 .000

Fruitvale Autos ..... 0 1 .000

Elmhurst Merchants ..... 0 1 .000

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# OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE TEAM FALLS BEFORE CALIFORNIA

## DUCK HUNTING IMPROVES AND MEMBERS OF NEAR-BY GUN CLUBS ARE GETTING LIMIT BAGS

### Local Nimrods Having Luck On Marshes

Canvasbacks Make An Early Appearance; All Birds Are Fat.

**WE GOT THE LIMIT.** This is the usual report of the hunters returning from the marshes and gun clubs, and now that the heavy fog has lifted, some of the nimrods say they had a hard time keeping inside the limit. Scores of autumns have been spent in the marshes down with birds and with hundreds of weekend parties out, the slaughter today threatens to break all records. Reports from all parts say the birds are plentiful and in grand condition.

Members of the Baumberger Duck Club had big times opening day but most of the birds were Julius Ruediger gave the boys a surprise when he showed up with a chef and a flock of good things to eat.

**JOLTS**  
**HOOKS**  
&  
**UPPER CUTS**

The big flocks will be given a well-earned vacation this week. Some of the nimrods will receive some medals at the Auditorium Wednesday night. Promoter Tommy Simpson has signed up a panel of nine judges who will decide the winners as best the return matches and the lads gave the game a wonderful run for their money last time out. Monk Fowles was responsible for the small bag, as it did not reach about \$7.50 and most of the birds had taken to the air by that time.

The club has two cabins fitted up with every comfort for the members of the duck sports. They expect many good shots on the marsh and are making many promises to their friends.

Opie Starnes and Jack Woolley sat at Newark. They waited till the fog cleared and then got a real shot. Each killed the limit. Jack says he never saw such large, fat sprigs.

A peculiar fact about this season is the large number of canvasbacks that are here now. As a rule these birds do not get in till late in the season.

Most of the nearby places were spoiled by the heavy fog that hung around till it was too late to shoot.

At Mt. Eden the shooters report that the fog hung about thirty feet above them and they could not see them flying. They were in countless numbers though they could not see through the fog to shoot at them.

Shooters who went to the rice fields were all rewarded with the best opening day shot that they have ever seen.

The clubs around the Suisun marshes were nearly all filled to capacity and over forty limits of mixed birds were brought down on the night train.

Around Joyce Island members of the Tule Club had a fine shoot, as they got into a mallard flight.

At Gustine about 300 birds were killed before 8 o'clock. This club will, after a few rains, be the best hunting as there are natural ponds and more ducks congregate there than in any other part of the state.

Culusa section reports that ducks are there as usual in countless numbers.

Billy Lane of the Oaks is an ardent hunter and is making ready to invade the rice fields at an early date.

Shooting on the bay was not so good this morning as the fog was too heavy to see to shoot.

Some of the public clubs that are advertising to take parties out must have studied the ways of the profiteer for the fare charged to the boat from fifteen dollars per shoot. This price, added to shells and the fare to the shooting grounds, would bring the shoot for the day up to about twenty dollars, and the cost of traps, about fifteen dollars, an expensive shoot, when maybe the result of a day's trip will be two or three ducks.

Tom Dodd, Billy Jensen, Walter Whalen and Julius Horst got in from Culusa yesterday morning with a machine load of ducks, among them being some fat canvasbacks.

Cleto Nannetti and party got the limit each at Gridley.

### Football Results

Pennsylvania 55, Swarthmore 7. Wisconsin 10, Northwestern 6. Boston College 5, Yale 3. Minnesota 20, Indiana 6. Princeton 24, Rochester 0. Michigan 26, Michigan Aggies 0. Cornell 14, Cornell 6. Washington & Jefferson 14, West Virginia 6. Ohio 45, Kentucky 6. Cornell 16, Cornell 8. Case 9. Ohio State 16, Ohio 7. Virginia Poly. 7. Navy 13, Rutgers 3. S. S. Utah 0. Harvard 7, Brown 0. Fargo College 55, Wahpeton 0. D. Science 6. Chicago 16, Purdue 6. North 14, Nebraska 9. St. Louis 6, Lombard 0. Illinois 7, Iowa 7. Hamline 33, Macalester 0. Syracuse 13, Princeton 9. New Haven 2, Boston College 0. Wilkins 25, Columbia 0. Dartmouth 19, Pennsylvania State 13. Army 6, Maine 6. West Virginia 57, Maryland 0. Virginia Poly. 7, Georgetown 33. Kansas 6, Washburn 0. Vanderbilt 6, Georgia Tech 20. Virginia 7, V. M. I. 6. Wyoming 19, State 19. Multnomah Athletic Club 19, Portland 6. Colorado Aggies 24, Utah 21. Oklahoma 12, Texas 6. Rice 22, Southwestern 6. Bowmen 64, Fort McKinney 6. Dickinson 10, Columbia 6. Washington 12, Kansas Aggies 2. Arkansas 26, Little Rock 7. Colorado U. 29, Denver 7. Missouri U. 7, Ames Aggies 0. Lafayette 41, Harvard 7. New Haven 10, Connecticut 6. Bucknell 27, Muhlenberg 6. Gettysburg 14, Ursinus 6. Drexel Institute 10, Albright 28. Lehigh 10, Franklin 6. Franklin and Marshall 6, Franklin 0. Stevens 3, Connecticut Aggies 0. Wesleyan 10, New York University 0. Amherst 41, Trinity 0. Tampa 41, Spring Hill 6. Louisiana 12, Mississippi 0.

### Robinson and Rex Morris Matched

VALLEJO, Oct. 18.—Salinas Jack Robinson, considered one of the touchest weltersweights on the corner, and Rex Morris of San Francisco were pitted in the middleweight division, the card was to be held on Mars Island Tuesday evening. The rest of the card is as follows:

Tommy Miller, Jr., M. C. vs. Leo McNamee, Jr., of San Francisco.

Special Event—Kid Sudding, Training Camp, vs. Young Bill Murphy, San Fran.

Mickey Ambry, U. S. S. Rhine, and Co. vs. Danny Maroma, U. S. S. Rhine.

Johnny Constantine, Training Camp, meets Pedro Barros from the destroyer "Triton," Naval Hospital and Sailor Robertson, U. S. S. Constantine.

Billy Blevitt, 10, New York University, vs. Charlie Eber, 10, of the stars of the game both featuring long runs and frequent touch downs. The work of Blevitt is going to be a wonderful aid to the Freshmen in the rest of their games, judging by his work today.

### Easy Victory for California Babies

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Oct. 18.—Before the California Varsity got ready to play Occidental the California Freshmen were pitted in the middleweight division, the card was to be held on Mars Island Tuesday evening.

As all preliminary games were this was no better, if not worse.

The Indians tried to end the game by getting touched out, and with the exception of the Stars, who got the ball, the Bear Club managed to score over a total of 110 during four 15-minute quarters.

John Philip Souza, Charlie Eber, the stars of the game both featuring long runs and frequent touch downs. The work of Blevitt is going to be a wonderful aid to the Freshmen in the rest of their games, judging by his work today.

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### Easy Victory for California Babies

# For Your Information

The purpose of the Oakland school bond campaign is the rehabilitation of the Oakland school system. This means the construction of new schools, additions to other schools and sites for future ones.

The sum involved is \$4,975,000. Just how this money will be expended is detailed as follows:

## HIGH SCHOOLS

### High Schools East of the Lake

|  | Building. | Site.     |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| NEW EAST OAKLAND COSMOPOLITAN HIGH SCHOOL—Nineteenth Avenue Site.....              | \$500,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL—Future site at head of Lake Merritt .....                      | 50,000    |           |
| FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL, SHOP ADDITIONS (present site) .....                           | 100,000   | 50,000    |
| New site for future location Fremont High School (near Seventy-fifth Avenue) ..... | 27,500    |           |
| Total .....  | \$600,000 | \$177,500 |

### High Schools West of the Lake

#### NEW VOCATIONAL AND COMMERCIAL

|  | Building. | Site.     |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| HIGH SCHOOL—On and near the present site.....                                      | \$150,000 | \$135,000 |
| TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL—Addition—gymnasium and class rooms—present site.....         | 100,000   |           |
| UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL—Auditorium and first unit of new building present site..... | 240,000   | 60,000    |
| Total .....  | \$790,000 | \$185,000 |

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

### Junior High Schools East of the Lake.

|  | Building. | S         |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| ELMHURST—First unit new junior high school, including auditorium .....                                 | \$125,000 |           |
| NEW FRUITVALE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL near Thirty-fifth Avenue and Galindo Street.....                      | 275,000   | \$ 45,000 |
| INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL No. 1—Remove to new site, Twentieth Avenue .....                                   | 250,000   |           |
| LOCKWOOD—New junior high school, present site.....   | 135,000   |           |
| NEW LAKEVIEW AND McCHESNEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—First unit, near Excelsior Avenue and Trestle Glen ..... | 150,000   | 50,000    |
| Total .....  | \$935,000 | \$ 95,000 |

### Junior High Schools West of the Lake

|  | Building. | Site.     |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| NEW MOSSWOOD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—Near Ruby Street and Moss Avenue .....           | \$300,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| NEW SANTA FE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—Near Fifty-eighth and Grove Streets .....        | 290,000   | 60,000    |
| NEW MARKET STREET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—First unit—Twelfth and Market Streets ..... | 100,000   | 50,000    |
| Total .....  | \$690,000 | \$160,000 |

## NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FOR AMERICANIZATION IN WATER-FRONT DISTRICTS

### Neighborhood Schools East of the Lake

|   | Building. | Site.     |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| GARFIELD SCHOOL (present site)—Addition for shop work and community center and additional site..... | \$ 50,000 | \$ 20,000 |
| LAZEAR SCHOOL—Additional class rooms and shop and community center facilities.....                  | 50,000    |           |
| Total .....   | \$100,000 | \$ 20,000 |

### Neighborhood Schools West of the Lake

|  | Building. | Site.     |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| BAY SCHOOL—Present site .....  | \$150,000 | \$ 30,000 |
| TOMPKINS SCHOOL—Addition for shop and community center facilities, present site..... | 40,000    |           |
| PRESCHOOL—Addition for shop and community center facilities .....                    | 40,000    |           |
| Total .....  | \$230,000 | \$ 30,000 |

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

### Elementary Schools East of the Lake

|  | Building. | Site.     |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| ALLENDALE—Additional class rooms, present site.....                                | \$ 25,000 |           |
| BELLA VISTA—Remodeling old Swett School for class rooms .....                      | 10,000    |           |
| DEWEY—Additional class rooms and site.....   | 35,000    | \$ 15,000 |
| FRUITVALE—Addition containing new auditorium.....                                  | 20,000    |           |
| HAWTHORNE—Additional class rooms and additional site .....                         | 30,000    | 25,000    |
| HIGHLAND—Additional class rooms and additional site .....                          | 50,000    | 7,500     |
| JEFFERSON—Additional site .....  |           | 15,000    |
| LAKEVIEW—Additional site .....   |           | 5,000     |
| MANZANITA—Auditorium .....   | 20,000    |           |
| MELROSE HEIGHTS—New additional class rooms and additional site .....               | 50,000    | 25,000    |
| NEW OLIVE STREET—Standard type building, near Eighty-first and Olive Streets ..... | 50,000    | 25,000    |
| PIEDMONT AVENUE—Remodeling and auditorium .....                                    | 25,000    |           |
| STONEHURST—Auditorium and class rooms.....   | 40,000    |           |
| Total .....  | \$350,000 | \$117,500 |

### Elementary Schools West of the Lake

|  | Building. | Site.     |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| CLAREMONT—Additional class rooms .....                                   | \$ 25,000 | \$ 20,000 |
| COLE—Additional site, additional class rooms.....                        | 30,000    | 45,000    |
| CROCKER HIGHLANDS—Site for future school .....                           |           | 20,000    |
| GRANT—New site facing Twenty-ninth Street.....                           |           | 30,000    |
| LAFAYETTE—Addition for auditorium.....                                   | 20,000    |           |
| PERALTA—12-room unit, present site .....                                 | 75,000    |           |
| NEW ROCKRIDGE—Building standard type, Near Monroe and Broadway .....     | 50,000    | 50,000    |
| SANTA FE—Additional unit, standard class rooms .....                     | 50,000    |           |
| Total .....  | \$250,000 | \$165,000 |
| OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL—Remodeling for office and supervisory purposes ..... |           | 75,000    |

The total of the bond issue will be \$4,975,000.

# Vote for the School Bonds

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

# U.C. 'SECOND' UNIVERSITY IN UNITED STATES

**Native Sons' Drive to Add 2000 Members**



LIEUT. EARL WARREN  
who is taking an active part in the big membership campaign of the Native Sons.

Goal of 1000 Will Be Posted in Short Time, Declares Prominent Official

## BARROWS TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

Harry G. Williams, third grand vice-president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and chairman of the general committee in charge of the big membership campaign of the East Bay parlors of the Native Sons, announced that all of the East Bay parlors had chosen special campaign committees and a goal has been set by each of the parlors in the campaign.

"From all indications the 2000 mark will be more than reached before the campaign closes on January 1," Williams said yesterday. "We had set the number of new members we wanted at 1000 when we began our campaign but this number will surely be doubled, judging from the hundred of new members being initiated into the organization. Some local order and the installations and dues are very small. It is a distinctive state order and every loyal native son of the state should join."

Among the active workers is Lieutenant Earl Warren, who was recently appointed deputy city attorney. Warren was recently discharged from the service, where he served as a first lieutenant in the infantry branch for over two years.

## MISSING MAN IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

BERKELEY, Oct. 18.—Fearing that her husband has been taken ill or has met with an accident, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, 1577 Rosa street, today asked the police to hunt for Fred G. Wilson, who dropped from sight last Monday.

According to his wife, Wilson left the family home Monday morning intending to go to San Jose on a business trip. He was in possession of a considerable sum of money at the time, and this fact also caused his wife to fear foul play as a cause of his disappearance.

Wilson suffered from influenza last year, according to his wife, and his health has been impaired at his re-  
sult.

Wilson is described as 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, brown eyes, smooth shaven, ruddy complexion, and has a scar on his left cheek. He wore a dark blue suit with an Elks pin on his coat and a green hat.

## It Just Works Like Magic On The Skin!

A difference in a few days, and a transformation in a few weeks produced on the skin. Some beauty secrets of great value to every woman.

By Webster Stratton.

LIFE which is greatest to every woman's heart is to bring her complexion to a supreme and unblemished loveliness. It is possible to do this more quickly than you perhaps ever thought it possible, but if you do it, you must use up the formula yourself at home. You cannot get the same richness, the same ingredients if you do not. Now, just get a one-ounce package of zincone, for about fifteen cents, and when you have mixed the contents with two table-spoonsfuls of glycerine in a pint of water, the cream will then be ready, and this will make much more cream than you can get in ready prepared in the stores, and you will be assured, moreover, that the results will be achieved quickly. Your skin will be as spotless as the petals of a rose.

**ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.**  
MISS C. J. H.—On the scalp is constantly forming a film of grease and sebum, which it is almost impossible to remove, so that the hair grows thin and brittle. You need something to dissolve away these accumulations, and if you will dissolve a teaspoonful of ergot in a half cup of water and use this as a hair wash, you will find your scalp and hair will be clearer than ever before, and your hair will take on a very marked sheen of vigor and health. You can get enough ergot for twenty-five cents to make a dozen or more luxurious head-washes.

**CORNUFOL.**—The length of the hair can be increased very perceptibly in a month by the use of the following formula. The ingredients given here are very readily absorbed by the hair roots, and a quick result is obtained. Bald spots will fill in again, and the hair will grow faster. Mix one ounce of corn oil, which you can obtain from the drug store for about fifty cents, with a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum, or if preferred, with a fluid ounce of nutmeg oil. Get the oil from your druggist for fifty cents.

**COMBUTOL.**—The length of the hair can be increased very perceptibly in a month by the use of the following formula. The ingredients given here are very readily absorbed by the hair roots, and a quick result is obtained. Bald spots will fill in again, and the hair will grow faster. Mix one ounce of corn oil, which you can obtain from the drug store for about fifty cents, with a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum, or if preferred, with a fluid ounce of nutmeg oil. Get the oil from your druggist for fifty cents.

**HUMILIATED.**—You should not use materials and pastes and powders to remove superfluous skin, as this is not at all necessary. There is one way to remove superfluous hair

## ROOSEVELT FUND PLEA IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Oct. 18.—Launching the college city's campaign for the raising of a Roosevelt memorial fund, an enthusiastic meeting was held tonight in the council chamber at the city hall.

Personal reminiscences of the late President were recounted by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, "Fearless, courageous, magnetic" he led the country, and a host of true Americans gave the tribute to the former head of the state university.

Mayor Louis Bartlett made introductory remarks. "Roosevelt taught us that it was not sufficient to be good," declared the mayor. "He taught us that we must be good for something."

"There is no doubt that the America of today is controlled by those ideals, but it was 40 years ago. Our role in the war has proved beyond question the temper of our people. And I venture to say that when the reasons and history of this change are assessed, Theodore Roosevelt will appear as one of the great outstanding forces that made for human betterment."

Elmer Nichols, local attorney and chairman of the Roosevelt-Roosevelt Memorial Committee, presided at the meeting. He called for volunteers willing to help in the campaign.

"The object of the campaign," explained Nichols, "is to afford an opportunity to all who appreciate the Americanism of Roosevelt to contribute to the memorial fund which will be collected next week."

Goal of 1000 Will Be Posted in Short Time, Declares Prominent Official

## BARROWS TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

BERKELEY, Oct. 18.—Plans for a reception in honor of Dr. David P. Barrows, State president of the American Legion, will be discussed at a meeting of the Berkeley Post of the legion to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in room 211, Wheeler hall, at the University of California.

Reports will be heard from the State convention in San Francisco, while other matters of importance will be discussed.

The meeting in honor of Dr. Barrows, originally announced for Tuesday night, has been postponed until Wednesday. This will be a social meeting to honor Dr. Barrows as the newly-elected president of the California State organization of the American Legion.

A few members of the new Legion bureaus have been received and will be given out at the meeting Tuesday night. Because of the importance of the business to come up it is requested that all members make an effort to be present.

## Alameda Mayor Asks Cost Action

ALAMEDA, Oct. 18.—Major Municipal opinion on the advisability of boycotts as a means of reducing the high cost of living. He has written to the mayor of Sacramento regarding the invitation of the Sacramento executive to attend a conference of California mayors looking towards steps to reduce living costs. The Alameda mayor believes that only the United States government can act effectively in reducing prices. The letter of Mayor Otto Brown of Sacramento reads:

"In reply to your letter of October 14, 1919, asking an expression of opinion regarding the feasibility and practicability of calling a convention of mayors to undertake a boycott on certain commodities for the purpose of lowering prices and bringing down the high cost of living, permit me to say that I do not believe that the object, commendable though it may be, will be accomplished by such a meeting."

The question is, is an economic one growing out of post-war conditions, and is so widespread throughout our country as to require firm handling by the national government on lines like those used in handling food matters during the war. Moreover, I cannot say that I think much of the boycott as an instrument of accomplishment. It might tend to diminish production, and further, intensify the situation, especially as to the staple articles of food again which it would be affected. Besides it is quite clear that mayors and city councils cannot fix the prices of food because, even with co-operation, their jurisdiction does not reach over the whole country. Many necessary articles come in from other states through interstate commerce.

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## Artists' Club Planned by Richmond Colony

RICHMOND, Oct. 18.—Preparations for an artists' club are being made here. Many of the city's painters, writers, musicians and various others are now working on plans for the formation of such a club. They point to the fact that other cities have always maintained such an organization and that Richmond should not be in the rear in this respect.

## Asks Police Aid to Locate Missing Son

ALAMEDA, Oct. 18.—Mrs. E. E. Risk of Atascadero has written to Chief of Police Walter O. Jacoby, asking the aid of the Alameda police in locating her fifteen-year-old son, Ralph Risk, who ran away from home a few days ago. The mother wrote that the boy might show up at the home of relatives in Alameda.

**TRUCK HITS POST.**—A truck was caught in the groove of the street car tracks, a fire truck, driven by Lieutenant Charles Krueckel, swerved to the sidewalk while answering a call, at 24th avenue and East 14th street, last night crashing into an iron post. No one was hurt. The truck was slightly damaged. The fire truck was answering a call on Lakeshore avenue, did nominal damage.

**WOMAN'S FUNERAL HELD**

ALAMEDA, Oct. 18.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Annie C. Carter, who died in this city October 15. She was a sister of Mrs. A. A. McLean. She was a native of Galesburg, Ill., and 62 years of age.

**LIBRARY TO REOPEN.**

ALAMEDA, Oct. 18.—The Alameda public library, which has been closed over two weeks, save in the evenings, will reopen on regular schedule Monday. The library was closed while additional shelving was constructed and mounted.

Oakland business men installed Friday night as officers of the Grand Lodge, U. P. E. C. Standing, reading from left to right, are: J. A. FREITAS, grand outside guardian, and A. G. MONTEIRO, member of the finance committee. Sitting on the left is A. RAULIONO, grand vice-president, and at the left M. SOARES, master of ceremonies.



## Fire Chief Proves Good Duck Hunter

Twenty-eight ducks represented the spoils of a duck hunting foray, engaged in by Fire Chief Elliott and a party of friends in Colusa county. Whitehead returned yesterday from the hunting trip.

Chief Whitehead says ducks were plentiful in Colusa and many hunters were taking advantage of the prospects.

The University of Washington has a freshman fifty years old. His name is Arnt Tiller.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you.

## Woman, 81, Wants U. S. Citizenship

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Johanna Richter, 81, wants to die an American woman in America. That is why she took out her first citizenship papers today after thirty-five years here as an alien. The tiny old lady explained, half in German, half in English, that she wants to visit her husband's grave in Germany. She couldn't if she were a German citizen. And she wants to die in America.

Considerable agitation has been manifested by residents in the vicinity, who have urged Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse to install motor apparatus at this station.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT IN RECORD RUN

The Oakland fire department established a new mark of efficiency yesterday afternoon, when ample fire fighting apparatus reached the Albers Milling Company plant, West Oakland, in twenty minutes in response to an alarm.

A fifty-horse power motor was ignited, issuing clouds of smoke in the basement of the huge plant where thousands of tons of grain and flour are stored. A workman turned in a still alarm.

Despite the streets being crowded with Saturday afternoon traffic, the apparatus from Central station made the run in the fast time of twenty minutes. Several pieces of apparatus from other stations had reached the scene and were ready for action when the Central Station crew put in appearance.

Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead and Chief Sam Short responded to the alarm.

The motor had been extinguished before the apparatus arrived.

Chief Whitehead holds that this shows a need for motor fire apparatus at the Eighth and Willow street fire station. Commenting on the Albers mill alarm, he said:

"Twenty minutes was a quick run for the department to make, but if motor apparatus were located at the Eighth and Willow station, the run could be made in six minutes. The Albers Mills Union Construction Company and other valuable properties demand this protection."

Considerable agitation has been manifested by residents in the vicinity, who have urged Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse to install motor apparatus at this station.

## NEW YORK WILL BECOME DESERT WITHIN A WEEK

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Sahara desert will have visitors from New York City after the prohibition enforcement bill becomes law next week. If Daniel L. Porter, who is supervisor, receives agents in this district, called newspaper men in to see him today and immediately imparted the information that the law goes into effect. Anyone selling anything containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol will be vigorously prosecuted, Porter declared.

## COLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

On Broadway, Next the Postoffice

Phone Lakeside 7000

HEADQUARTERS FOR

## HOLIDAY GROCERIES AND

### Table Delicacies

#### New Cluster Raisins

|              |           |
|--------------|-----------|
| 2-lb. Carton | 5 lb. Box |
| \$1.15       | \$2.15    |

#### New Layer Figs

|   |   |
|---|---|
| 34 lb. pkg. 45c; 1 lb. 60c; 5-lb. box \$2.75; 10-lb. \$5.50 | Pulled Figs, Black and White, 3-lb. carton \$1.85 |
| Pulled Figs (Hansen's), 3-lb. box \$1.80                    |   |

#### Figs and Raisins (Combination)

|                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 2-lb. carton \$1.00; 5-lb. box \$2.00 |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|

#### New Big Prunes—French Type

|  |  |
|--|--|
| lb. 37 1/2c; 5-lb. carton \$1.90; 25-lb. box |  |
|--|--|

#### New Extra Fancy Apricots

|                                   |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| lb. 50c; 5-lb. carton; 25-lb. box |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|

The quality this year is exceptionally fine.

#### New Walnuts—Lb. 50c

the meat is white and delicious flavor.

#### New Paper Shell Almonds

#### New Brazil Nuts—Extra Fancy

#### New Glace Fruits—in Fancy Boxes

#### CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS

for shipment East will be packed in Redwood Boxes (Hinge Cover)

We will be ready soon to show the most attractive boxes at popular prices ever shipped out of California.

#### 3 BIG COFFEE SPECIALS

|                  |                     |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Crescent 40c lb. | Pasha Blend 45c lb. |
|------------------|---------------------|

#### AMBER ROYAL

|   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 lb. can 48c; 3 lb. \$1.40; 5 lb. \$2.30 |  |
|---|--|

#### TEA SPECIALS

|                          |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Big Tree Green Blend 50c | All \$1.00 90c lb. |
|--------------------------|--------------------|

#### BEE BRAND CEYLON TEA

|     |     |        |        |
|-----|-----|--------|--------|
| 80c | 90c | \$1.00 | \$1.20 |
|-----|-----|--------|--------|

Many have been drinking this tea in S. F. for over 25 years. It must be good to stand the test. 1/4 lb. pack at same rate.

#### SPECIAL

FOR WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 21ST.

#### DEMONSTRATION SALE

THIS

First  
Grand  
Prize

**\$1,500**

In  
Gold  
Money!

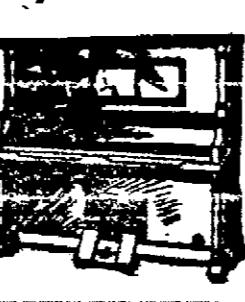
SECOND GRAND PRIZE  
**\$1,150** Chickering Grand Piano



Mahogany case—Wor-  
dern tone—the peer  
of pianos. Bought of  
BYRON MAUZY

OAKLAND  
573 14th St., and  
SAN FRANCISCO,  
250 Stockton St.  
Vote our receipts

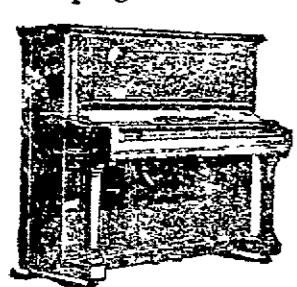
THIRD GRAND PRIZE  
**\$1025** Auto-Player Piano



A wonderful player,  
including \$50 worth  
of music rolls. Spri-  
ngy case  
Bought of

BYRON MAUZY  
OAKLAND,  
573 14th St., and  
SAN FRANCISCO,  
250 Stockton St.

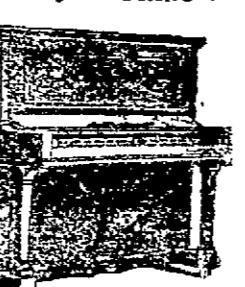
FOURTH GRAND PRIZE  
**\$650** Sohmer Upright Piano



A beautiful ma-  
hogany case—a  
wonderful Sohmer.

Bought of  
BYRON MAUZY  
OAKLAND,  
573 14th St., and  
SAN FRANCISCO,  
250 Stockton St.

FIFTH GRAND PRIZE  
**\$500** Davenport-Tracy UPRIGHT PIANO



An artistic in-  
strument; beauty  
of physical lines,  
wonderful tonal  
qualities.

Mahogany case  
Bought of  
BYRON MAUZY  
OAKLAND,  
573 14th St., and  
SAN FRANCISCO,  
250 Stockton St.

Free to Public Organizations

**\$12,000**

In Cash and Valuable Prizes

All organizations in Alameda County invited to compete. Costs nothing to enter or win. Votes win the prizes. Votes given for labels, wrappers, empties, sales slips, etc., as enumerated in the spaces below.

NATIONAL PROMOTION CO., Managers  
Headquarters 1418 Jefferson Street  
Phone Lakeside 6050

There  
Are  
49

**PRIZES**

To  
Be  
Won!

SIXTH GRAND PRIZE

**\$400** Starr Phonograph

Is a beautiful mahogany upright case, hand-  
somely inlaid—phonograph, that would  
grace any place. Because it's a "STAR" it  
means it is sweet of tone and a perfect re-  
producer. Bought of

Oakland Phonograph Co.  
"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"  
473 12th Street, Oakland  
Vote our receipts

SEVENTH GRAND PRIZE  
**\$350** Edison \$300 Phono-  
graph with \$50 worth  
of Records

Sheraton Inlaid case. Everyone  
knows the Edison.  
Oakland Phonograph Co.  
"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"  
473 12th St., Oakland.

EIGHTH GRAND PRIZE  
**\$300** Columbia Phonograph

Mahogany case—selected curly  
wood, beautiful and a  
perfect musical instrument.  
Bought of  
Oakland Phonograph Co.  
"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"  
473 12th Street, Oakland

NINTH GRAND PRIZE  
**\$250** Starr Phonograph

This wonderful STAR phonograph is in a  
beautifully grained-matched walnut case.  
Exceptionally attractive—and  
STARRE need no explanation of their merit.  
Bought of  
Oakland Phonograph Co.  
"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"  
473 12th Street, Oakland

Only the Purest Milk should be  
drunk. The best here is—

Walnut Grove  
CREAMERY CO.  
Pasteurized and Certified

**MILK**

Vote the cap from bottles—  
140 votes each. Also monthly  
receipts—10 votes each cent.

10,000 votes (regular) for  
each new customer on signed  
blank. Get blanks at contest.

WALNUT GROVE CREAMERY  
CO., 41st and Market. Pied. 70.

IN ALAMEDA  
ORDER YOUR  
Pasteurized & Clarified

**MILK**

FROM THE

Alameda  
Dairy Co.

1500 Webster St.,  
Alameda

Phone Alameda 664

Votes for receipts, also for new  
customers. Get blanks at Con-  
test office.

THE MAGIC  
Kitchen  
Cleanser



AT ALL GROCERS OR HARD-  
WARE STORES

S. O. S. Kitchen Cleanser makes  
easy work of cleaning kitchen-  
ware. Cleans and polishes  
Aluminum. Labels worth 250  
votes each

S. O. S. MFG. CO.

Sutter 1005

249 Minna St., SAN FRANCISCO

Creme De  
Camelia



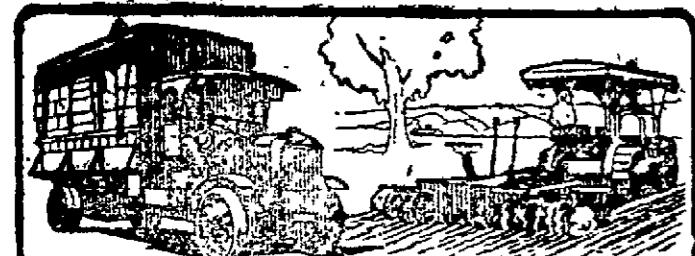
Most de luxe  
superior prepara-  
tions for beautifying  
complexion, hair  
and skin. White  
sheen and cream.

Carbons get 500  
votes in the contest

National Pharmacy Co.

ENJOY YOURSELF!

100 votes each



# Oakland Tribune Automotive Section

VOLUME LXXXI.

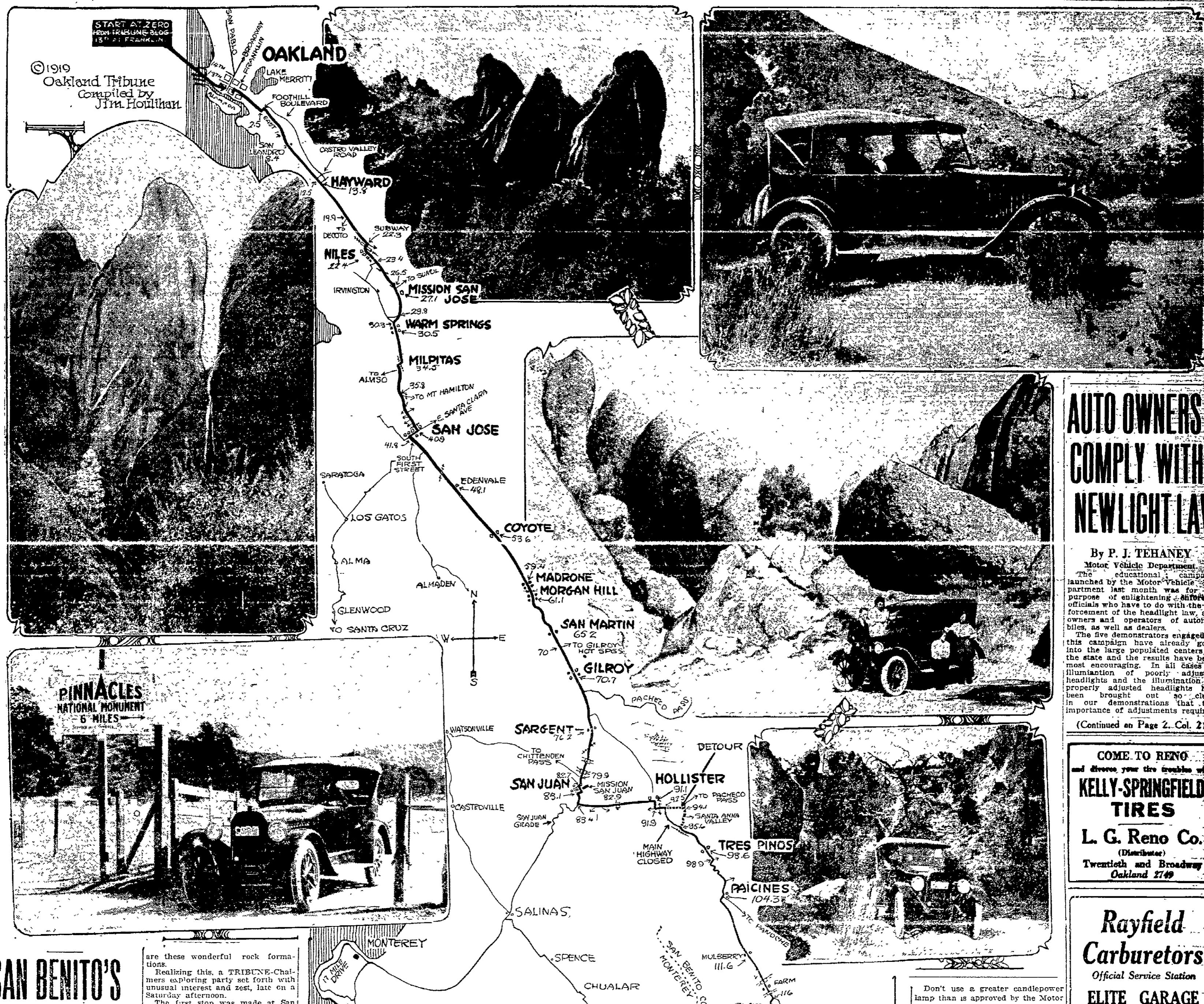
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919.

0-PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 64

## NEW SCENIC DRIVE IS OPEN TO AUTOISTS

A TOUR OF CONSIDERABLE HISTORIC INTEREST—TO THE PINNACLES NATIONAL MONUMENT—CAN BE MADE IN ONE DAY IF A REAL EARLY START IS MADE IN THE MORNING. THE ACTUAL RUNNING EACH WAY CAN BE conservatively made in five hours. A TRIBUNE-Chalmers pathfinding car remapped the route recently for The TRIBUNE Touring Bureau. The wonderful rock formations which are to be seen are only depicted in part by the group shown below. Key story of the points of interest to be seen is well worth close attention. In four of the pictures adjoining the map appear the Chalmers mapmaking car, which was driven by William Hatchett, sales manager of the Lou H. Rose Company.



### SAN BENITO'S ROCKY CRAGS AWE INSPIRING

By "KET."

Todays TRIBUNE map, outlining the trip from Oakland to the Vancouver Pinnacles in San Benito county, opens up comparatively new territory to the State's motorists.

In consideration of their uniqueness, it is surprising how little known

are these wonderful rock formations.

Realizing this, a TRIBUNE-Chalmers exploring party set forth with unusual interest and zest, late on a Saturday afternoon.

The first stop was made at San Jose for dinner, after which the drive continued to Hollister, where the pathfinders spent the night.

The highway from Oakland to Hollister is entirely paved. The departure from Hollister was timed with great exactness, as to the quality of the dirt roads to be encountered, yet the rest of the journey elicited constant exclamations, for the driver was able to hug the speed limit nearly all the way. Even the detour, perish the things, was made in comfort, marvelous as the fact may seem.

#### SCENES OF INTEREST

The entire trip is replete with scenes of interest on both sides of the way. Before reaching Hollister, the party noted the large tract of land to the right of the highway, which a big seed company uses for propagating purposes. In the spring and summer these acres are a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### AUTO TRADE ASSN. WORK PRAISED BY OFFICIAL

Appreciation of the assistance rendered by the Alameda County Auto Trade association in its reception tendered to the army motor truck convoy was received last week by the motor organization from Jesse Robinson, chairman of the civic committee in charge of the entertainment plans during the visit of the military caravan.

Robinson's letter to Secretary R. O. Harrison of the Trade association stated that Colonel McLean, in charge of the expedition, wrote the local committee to tell them that the welcome accorded by Oakland exceeded that of any other

city in the United States through which the first army trans-continental train passed.

#### Local Garage Has Had Rapid Growth

Since the taking over of the Republic Garage by the Hall Motor company, there has been a great increase in business according to R. E. Hall, manager and formerer of the J. O. Harrison company, with whom he spent several years. Hall has found it necessary to double the force of his shop due to the number of rush jobs recently brought in.

Don't fail to read our headlight adjustment procedure carefully.

Don't use a headlight with a glare or dazzle. It is illegal.

**EXIDE BATTERY DEPOT**  
All makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

#### NIGHT BATTERY SERVICE

The Exide Battery is oversized  
**IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO.**  
1426 Franklin

**BERKELEY**  
SERVICE STATION FOR  
**GOODYEAR TIRES**  
VEEDOL HAVOLINE MOTOR OILS  
**CLAREMONT**  
FENTON J. ZEHNER  
**GARAGE**  
ASHBY AT COLLEGE

**VEEDOL Motor Oil**  
HEAT RESISTING  
**Federal Tires**  
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE  
Double Cable Base  
Cord and Fabric  
**A. E. BERG**  
Distributor  
2023 BROADWAY  
Lakeside 352

**COOK'S**  
Non-Skid Rebuilt Tires,  
same as new  
Distributor  
DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES  
NORWALK TIRES  
SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES  
Guaranteed 7500 miles  
HAYLINE OILS  
2155 BROADWAY  
Phone Lakeside 408

**Attention!**  
Ford Owners, have your car  
equipped with  
**OSGOOD LENS**  
Highest test, most efficient and  
best light.  
For Sale by  
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NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE  
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Retreads Guaranteed  
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**GOOD-YEAR**  
At these prices  
30x3½ plain \$16.50  
32x3½ A. W. \$21.00  
34x4 A. W. \$34.10

**YOU CAN AFFORD**  
**GOOD-YEAR**  
At these prices  
30x3½ plain \$16.50  
32x3½ A. W. \$21.00  
34x4 A. W. \$34.10

Hogan & Leder  
231 14th St. Lakeside 2218  
Bet. Webster and Harrison Sts.

**PRIOR DATES**

# WEEK-END TRIP TO PINNACLES INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 1)

charming sight all covered with gay blossoms.

After leaving Hollister, the road goes up the side of a hill, the changing aspect of which will amaze the motorist, for the road climbs steeply, but the road is constant surprise. As the road led deeper into the mountains, the bare rolling slopes with the strings of meandering streams winding down to water through clouds of blowing dust elicited the remark from one of the party that this territory could quite rightly be named "The Bad Sands."

**TRAILS WANDERING EVER**

The road soon led up a narrow bed of a wandering river, and the higher we went the wilder became the scenery. Not only wilder but more cheerful, for verdant spots of alfalfa in the bottom lands and the autumn colorings in the groves and the forest added life to the scenes.

Not till after The TRIBUNE-Chalmers motorists left Cook's, the last

in connection with the application of a modifying device becomes immediately apparent and must be made to road annoyances encountered. Here eliminate dangerous glare, notwithstanding occasional sand banks necessitating standing the fact that a certified slower driving, but this is quite device is in use. In all instances natural as the road beyond the entrance leads up a wide creek bed focus and parallelism, without this most of the way.

Formerly machines could approach

within a mile of the Pin-

nacles, but now the road leads right to the entrance. On the way up the river bed excellent views are obtained of the towering rocks at the summit of the ridge.

Arriving at the picnic ground, at the immediate base of the rocks, the eager sight-seers scrambled out of the machine and for three hours clambered through caves with searchlights, up ladders into the sunlight again, over boulders and under boulders as large as houses, all the time now riding in excess of the maximum specified in our table and not adjusted in accordance with said table, is being used in violation of the law.

The climbers reverted to the spontaneous glee of youth and frolicked to their heart's content, recalling the days when they "played Indian" and hunted bears in dark corners.

**JUMBLE OF ROCKS**

The delightful aspect of this jumble of rocks is that it does fill one with this frolicsome, spontaneous joy while, at the same time, making one marvel in awe at the titanic force which could so toss the hills about and pile these gigantic boulders in such helpless confusion.

Eventually The TRIBUNE-Chalmers motorists started the narrow trail of rock, which led to the foot of the Magnetic (The Knife Edge), the peak of all. Here we paused to stare up the 800 feet of sheer rock wall and attempt to grasp its height by comparison.

**RAILROAD** led on through this gorge on the Salinas side of the range.

This trail is only safe for hikers. Along its length super stunts are had by the towering rock-walls and butted summits. Eccentric shapes resembling animals, castles, puppets, etc., known not to be seen at every turn.

**DRIVES OF DEER**

The Point National Monument is a game reserve quite aptly styled a game refuge. It is quite obvious that the wild creatures are wisely availing themselves of this hunting haven, for in it are veritable herds of deer. The dainty animals are so tame that excellent views of them may be had before they leisurely move away into the bushes.

Though the total mileage of the roads is 160 miles, the excellent condition of the roads make it an easy walk and hunt as The TRIBUNE-Chalmers motorists demonstrated by arriving in Oakland Sunday evening at a reasonably early hour.

The personnel of the map-making party consisted of "Felix," "Billy" Hanchett, sales manager of the Lou Hanchett, Mrs. Hanchett, Mrs. H. Rose Cox, Mrs. Hanchett, Mrs. Frank Kettleson and Miss Ivy Taylor.

The first shipment will go forward this month.

A single order received at the office of the Barley Motor Car company last week requested \$10,000 worth of automobiles. It was from William Clegg &amp; Sons, London, England, who pass through the roads to Robertsons Cars, London, Ltd., exporters. The order called for 350 former-cars of various models. The first shipment will

be sent in October.

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# PUBLIC LEARNS AUTO VALUES AT EXHIBITS

The automobile show has become an established essential in practically every center of population in the country, and very frequently the question is asked by the general public: What real benefits are derived by motorists or prospective purchasers attending the automobile show?

The prime purpose of the automobile show is educational. Here the visitor sees the latest improvements on practically all of the cars on the market, including the mechanical, body types and features, conveniences, etc. Like the globe trotter, he is also confronted by much scenery, represented by gaily painted cars, novelties, decorations and devices designed to attract the eye or excite the curiosity.

## COMPARISONS EASY.

"So the trip to the automobile show is just what the visitor makes it. He can spend an hour, or several hours, wandering among the various booths and taking in the general appearance of the new cars. Of course, the same amount of time in making comparisons of the cars or a whole, learning quickly and completely as much as he cares to know about the makes in which he is interested," says R. F. (Bob) Thompson, manager of the Howard Automobile company, Buick distributors here.

"Most visitors to the automobile show follow the latter course, and the leading companies make an extra effort to have their exhibits so conveniently arranged as to make it possible for the visitors to learn the main points of superiority in their product in a short time, and this is particularly true with the Buick Motor Co."

**MECHANICAL WORTH.**  
"Certainly, the important thing to know about a motor car is its mechanical efficiency, and for this reason the Buick valve-in-head cut-out chassis holds interest for automobile show visitors. Such a chassis shows almost at a glance the design of each and every working part, and the relation of one part to another. And these points are very vital in the life and efficient service of a motor car."

"The Buick contention has always been that a motor car, because it is a machine, should be bought as a piece of mechanism first, and that all other considerations are secondary to this one main fact. The central point of the mechanism is the motor, because the rest of the car's built around the source of power."

"The cut-out chassis is an ideal place to study the motor design because it clearly shows the gas passages, combustion chambers, water-cooled cylinder jackets, oil tanks that have a bearing on efficient operation. Then by comparing this motor with another and questioning the men in charge of the various chassis, good insight into the question of motor design may be obtained."

## LADY DRIVER ON 3 MONTHS' TOUR

A 10,000-mile-tour of the United States and Canada, taking three months and four days, was recently ended by a party of Berkeleyans composed of Mrs. A. R. Willis, Miss Sybil and Waltham R. Willis, 2322 College Avenue, Berkeley, and Miss Jane and Blair Bonner.

The trip was made in a Studebaker Light-Six, Miss Sybil Willis driving during almost the entire tour.

"Always confident of the car's behavior," said Miss Willis, "the trip was made unusually pleasant by an entire lack of fear of 'what might happen.' Nothing did happen."

During the tour the party visited Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Minneapolis, St. Paul and other large eastern cities. While in the east a separate trip was made through Maine and into Canada. Wherever the weather was good the party camped out.

## LENS VIOLATORS FACE TROUBLE

If the New York state troopers have their way, the motor car owner who does not have his headlights adjusted, will be arrested in the day time as well as at night.

"These officers contend that they cannot get the cars that are disobeying the law, unless they make arrests in the day time," says Tony Holloway, of the King Highway company, distributors of McFarlan cars.

Here is the complaint of the New York police as published in an eastern magazine:

"Major George F. Chandler, superintendent of State troopers, is of the opinion that the section of the motor vehicle law relating to dazzling headlights can be effectively enforced. In New York, he says, the attorney general will rule that arrests can be made during the day, where cars are equipped with clear glass headlights and with either of over 1000 lumens. Our State troopers will begin a campaign that will effectively do away with ninety per cent of the violations of the dazzling headlight law within two weeks."

"We would start right in inspecting cars and wherever a car was equipped with lights that evidently violate the law we would tag the car, instruct the driver to report to the city or state police in his home town and we would then forward the name and license number to both the secretary of state and the local police authorities. Two weeks' work of this sort would see the end of ninety per cent of the headlight law violations."

"Some drastic action in regard to the enforcement of this law will be taken by the New York State Automobile Association at its annual con-

**"BRINGING HOME THE BACON" HASN'T HALF THE THRILL THAT "BRINGING down the limit" had for these four local sportsmen on opening day of the duck season. The four notables here are (left to right), A. L. (GLOBE-TROTTER) WARMINTON, DR. W. WALLACE, HARRY McKNIGHT and C. H. (JERRY) COLLIER, Oakland Chevrolet branch manager.**



AMES MONUMENT, PHOTOGRAPHED BY MISS SYBIL WILLIS, 2323 COLLEGE AVENUE, Berkeley, on a recent tour of the United States and Canada in a Studebaker Light Six. Miss Willis drove the car a distance of 10,000 miles on a trip lasting 3 months and 4 days.

## MOTOR TRUCK IS CHEAPEST CARRIER

Clifford A. Williams, vice president of the Western Motors company.

"Averaging ten miles a day, the 6,500,000 automobiles and motor trucks in the country make a total daily mileage of 60,000,000 miles, which is in excess of the combined mileage of all railroads, short lines, trolley lines, interurban lines, in fact, every method of transportation now in existence.

"And while all these other methods have been forced to adopt increased rates, this is not true of the motor car and truck, showing the economic foundation of the automotive units as a public carrier."

"The automobile and motor truck as passenger and freight carriers are the only transportation units I know of that has not had to increase rates to pay operating expenses," says

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## GREAT CLAIMS ARE MADE FOR NEW LIGHT SIX

The coming of a six-cylinder car, to be given large quantity production, has awakened keen interest throughout the motor world. Rumors of a new light six, embracing several revolutionary features have been current for months past; but not until the preliminary announcement of the car, accompanying the public offering of preferred stock of the Willys corporation was given out, was it known who stood sponsor to this car.

This is the first and only car produced by the Willys corporation which is a new concern headed by Mr. John N. Willys, devoted heretofore to the production of the Auto-Lite, the Willys Light for the lighting of homes and farms, and the New Process transmission and differential gears.

It is reported that the difficulties which have stood in the way of production of six-cylinder cars in large quantities, have been eliminated by radically new ideas of construction.

Just what these are have not been made public as yet; but a new principle of spring suspension is one of them.

The new spring gives the car the riding qualities of a 142 inch wheel base, though the actual wheel base is but 112 inches.

All of the features of the car have been thoroughly tested out, over a period of two years, totalling a distance of 200,000 miles. During these tests, the new six proved an average of 17 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline, due to its unusual light weight.

—This is reported to new efficiencies of the engine.

Production is being hastened in the Duesenberg Motors plant at Elizabeth, N. J., recently purchased and greatly enlarged and amplified by the Willys corporation.

If the car even approximates the economies reported established by the two years of testing, it will undoubtedly create a stir in the six-cylinder field.

## APEX TWIN FRAME NEW TRUCK HERE

The Apex Twin Frame Truck which was known until September 1 as the Panhard is represented in northern California by the Bink Strugel Motor Company of San Jose.

The Apex is made in three models. They are a one, one and one-half and a two and one-half ton. Buda motors are used in all three sizes.

The Hamilton Motors Company of Grand Haven, Mich., produces this line and up to September 1 sold their line through the Panhard-Levasseur Company of New York.

George George has been made commercial manager of the Carlsbad City concern which will distribute the Apex trucks and he is now placing agencies in various parts of California from Tehachapi north.

The problem of using a less volatile, but more powerful gasoline for automobiles is not a new one.

According to Henry L. Doherty,

chairman of a committee of petroleum producers and refiners which is now negotiating with the manufacturers of motors, Doherty's committee and another headed by John N. Willys, of the automobile manufacturer, have but little room under consideration for some time.

Although petroleum producers are

devoting every possible effort toward increased production, they have thus far been unable to adequately cope

with the enormous increase in the

demands for petroleum products, especially gasoline. Refiners, how-

ever, have devised the only prac-

tical solution to the threatened

shortage by cutting deeper into the

crude oil and extracting a greater

volume of gasoline which is less

volatile but more powerful. In this

way it is hoped the supply of this

fuel can in some measure keep pace

with the demand.

It is significant to note the spirit

of co-operation between petroleum

producers, refiners and automotive

engineers. A satisfactory solution of

the future of the gasoline problem

is expected and one which will not

cause automobile owners to suffer

serious loss in the adaptation of their

engines to the more powerful fuel.

## Lack of Care Increases Tire Cost Talc Is Advocated as Lubricant

"The importance of the proper care of inner tubes cannot be too strongly emphasized," argues E. C. Newbauer, branch manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

"Many motorists carry their spare tubes loosely in the tool box where they come in contact with grease and tools. The grease causes the rubber to deteriorate and the tools with their sharp edges often tear gashes in the tubes. Then often in a hurried search for some needed tool the tube is shifted about and there is danger of chafing later from the vibration of the car."

"Spare tubes should always be carried entirely deflated and kept folded in a bag."

"Then the importance of the use

of talc in the application of tubes is not appreciated by many motorists. Talc must be used as lubrication to keep the tube from sticking to the wall of the casing. When tube is sifted moderately on the inside it

lessens the friction between the tube and the casing, reducing heat and lengthening the life of the tube.

If not enough talc is used, the tube has tendency to stick to the casing or even to vulcanize to the inside casing wall. So that in removing the tube it may become torn. On the other hand, if too much talc is used, it may collect in one spot, harden and cut through the tube. Plenty of talc should be used, but the excess should be removed by bouncing the casing and scraping off the talc that has collected."

"Before applying the tube it should be inflated slightly so that it will lie smooth in the casing. If this is not done there is danger that the tube will be pinched during inflation."

"There is no question that more

talcs would give just a little more

attention to the care of their tubes

and accessories at Grand

Armeny and the trucks and

accessories at the big Eighth

Artillery Armory at 184th street,

which was the only building available

for the requirements of a complete

truck showing. The Chicago date is

January 24 to 31, with the cars and

accessories at the Coliseum and First

Regiment Armory, and the trucks and

accessories at the Drexel Pa-

## SPACE IS DRAWN FOR AUTO SHOWS

Drawing for space at the January automobile shows at New York and Chicago was among the other important matters considered at a record meeting of automobile manufacturers of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York City.

There were eighty-eight applica-

tions for space for passenger

cars and eighty-eight applications for

space by truck manufacturers, these

companies taking practically all the

space available in the buildings at

New York and Chicago, aside from

space available for parts and acces-

sories. Thus, the twentieth annual

exhibition space applications have

exceeded those for any previous ex-

hibition. The New York show will

be January 3 to 10, with the pas-

enger cars and accessories at Grand

Armeny and the trucks and

accessories at the big Eighth

Artillery Armory at 184th street,

which was the only building availa-

ble for the requirements of a complete

truck showing. The Chicago date is

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Regiment Armory, and the trucks and

accessories at the Drexel Pa-

vil-

on.

Don't allow a car to stand on pub-

lic street or highway unattended

without stopping motor and setting

brakes.</p

## PUBLICITY MAN DENIES PLOT ON WILSON'S LIFE

Here is a publicity story within a publicity story; all of which goes to prove that even the humble publicity man may sometimes strike the unexpected. It seems that the Los Angeles branch of Willys-Overland Pacific Company decided to build a large demonstrating track with which to demonstrate the remarkable riding qualities of the so-called "Mystery Car" or Overland Four. A large site was available directly across the street from the Los Angeles building and soon carpenters and road builders were busy putting up every conceivable form of road conditions that could come into the life of the most daring motorist. There were bumps and jumps, and curves and curves, and cobblestones, railroad tracks, willow crosses, and even a flight of steps. Finally just about this time there came the announcement that President Wilson would visit Los Angeles and that the line of march of the parade would pass directly by the Willys-Overland Pacific company's building and demonstrating track. This is where the Los Angeles manager and his publicity man decided to get in a fine stroke for the Overland and a boost for the public. So a large sign was painted reading as follows:

"Mr. President: The roads in this section of Sunny California are so satisfactory that we were compelled to construct this 'bad road' in the heart of Los Angeles on which to demonstrate the new Overland Four with its patented spring chassis."

### PHOTOGRAPHER GETS READY.

Then came another flash of inspiration and the publicity man suggested photographing the president as he read the California good roads sign. The day of the parade arrived and on the newly made track the big sign glistened resplendent with fresh paint, a regular "bull's eye" over the heads of the throngs that crowded the walk awaiting their triumphal procession. Down the street came the sound of beating drums and martial music and the parade swept into view. Everything Overland was spick and span. The manager and his publicity man held their watches and counted the minutes to the president's arrival. The photographer stood with his camera trained on the scene awaiting the president's car to pass that fatal spot between the scene and the camera. Everything seemed a perfect setting. The staff was there just waiting to be picked off for publicity, but they had not counted on the photographer. Whether he was not in favor of the League of Nations or merely had an attack of "buck ague" will never be known.

The president's car came closer and closer and as it came the photographer moved not an inch. Horror struck at the anticipated loss of the headliners, money and time had meant so much careful planning the Los Angeles manager yelled at the photographer in loud and strident tones. "Shoot, damn it, shoot."

### SECRET SERVICE MEN BUSY.

That explains why the Los Angeles manager and the publicity man as well as the photographer found themselves the bottom layer of a heap nicely iced by at least seventeen government secret service operatives. Finally it was explained that in Los Angeles parlance to "shoot" picture merely meant to take a picture, so the young wedge who had adopted football tactics reigned in a high position and passed on enlightened both on the mysteries of publicity and automobile progressiveness. Just to show that the gods were not entirely unkind the photographic print was developed and a perfect picture appeared to gladden the hearts of the manager, the publicity man and the photographer, all of whom are still busy explaining just why they were under suspicion and who are

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOTOR ENTHUSIASTS WERE SHOWN NEW METHODS IN WHICH TO AROUSE CURIOSITY**  
when the Overland mystery car was introduced in Los Angeles encased in the manner here shown. Oakland motorists are now asking questions about another model of the same make which is appearing here hidden in a like manner.



still passing out cigars whenever the incident is mentioned. That is why the picture we present above is in our experience an unusual publicity picture because it held a story within a story even if it was not on regular program of events.

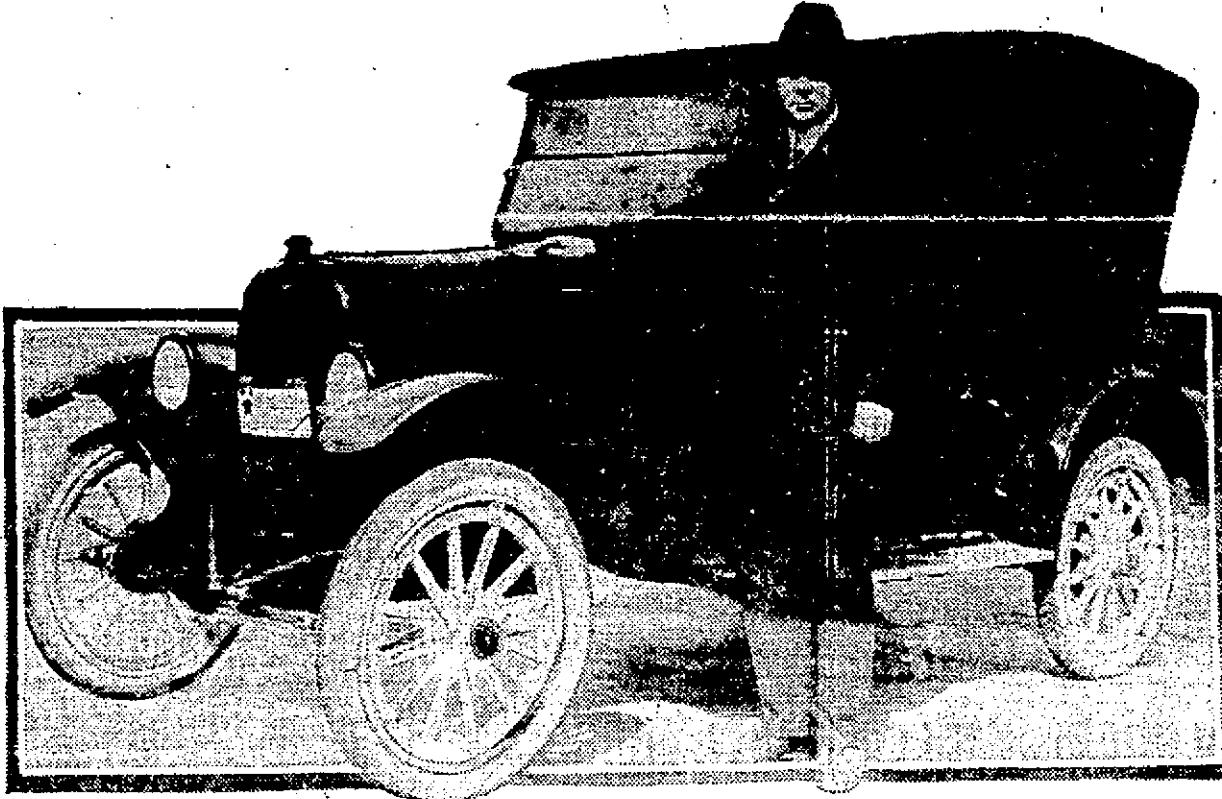
## TRUCKS CONVEY FOOD TO CATTLE IN SNOWSTORMS

In the vast ranges of North Texas thousands of head of cattle are saved from death each winter by the Nash Quad.

Ranchers in the past have faced with dread indications of a severe winter when the ranges swept by sleet and snow have made it impossible to reach their cattle with food. During a period of this kind the animals herd in various parts of the ranch and are unable to help themselves by reason of the fact that nature has not provided them to burn fat in the ice-covered ground for vegetation which may lie beneath.

Lack of food lowers the vitality of the cattle to a point where it is almost impossible to withstand the elements. Thus a heavy mortality results.

However, the introduction of the Nash Quad in the North Texas cattle district has made a vast change in these conditions. Loaded with food for the cattle, the absence of roads over which to reach the herds makes no difference to the Quad. Because of its power on all four wheels and because of its interesting differences, which give it positive traction,



"IT'S A CAR WITH A MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR," DECLARES SALES MANAGER STEENBERG, who is shown here extolling the qualities of a new Briscoe touring model which the Pacheco Auto Company has just received.

the Quad makes the life saving trips heretofore believed impossible of accomplishment.

### Motor Trucks Used in Postal Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—Speedy, dependable motor trucks are going into the postoffice service in a large number of cities throughout the country. First Assistant Postmaster General John C. Knoes has

already assigned a number of trucks to certain postoffices and another list has just been completed of cities that will soon be using Commerce motor trucks in their local collection work.

### FILERS—SUNDAY AUTO

Don't drive in a reckless manner. Regard the safety of all users of the highways.

Don't drive when intoxicated. Fine of \$500 to \$5,000 and imprisonment for six months to one year, or both fine and imprisonment. Revocation of license for one year.

## Use of Trailers Growing Rapidly

### Trucks Now Are Used as 'Engines'

Modern hauling is done with trucks and trailers. Trailers increase the size of the loads carried by the trucks almost a hundred per cent. The use of trailers is growing day by day, and men who use trucks are looking to the trailer to provide adequate means to aid them.

"It is a well known fact that a truck can pull more than it can lug," says M. L. McHugh, president of the Utility Trailer Sales Corporation.

"This fact is being made more evident every day by the increasing use of trailers.

"Watch the long line of trucks that wend their way from the vegetable gardens to local markets.

"Almost all of them have trailers behind, with loads as great as the truck has.

"From time immemorial the value

of pulling power has been demon-

strated in countless ways. The ancient Romans used crude carts pulled

by horses and oxen. The American

Indians first packed his loads on the backs of his horses. Then he found

that he could haul more by allowing

the horses to pull loads strapped on poles trailing behind.

"Then in modern times came the

motor truck and the trailer. This is

the most mobile form of transportation in the world today for all sorts

of hauling. Most of the truck manufacturers are building their units

with a view to using trailers. In

some parts of the country the truck

is used just as a locomotive. Trailers

are loaded at the job and the truck

backs up to them and hauls them

away. In this way there is no lost motion. While the truck is hauling

a loaded set of trailers others are

loaded and the truck merely moves

back and forth as a hauling unit

and the load is increased.

"As the heart and lungs are vital

organisms to the human being so

are the corresponding organisms to

the automobile, according to Ernest E.

Fetter, general manager of the

auto Electric Service company, dis-

tributors in Alameda county of Wil-

lard batteries and Stromberg car

batteries.

"As the heart and lungs are vital

to the human being dies when the

battery of the car is dead the ma-

chine is useless. The lungs extract

oxygen from the air and give it to

the blood. The carburetor has a

similar function in the automobile.

It is the carburetor which imat-

quickly and efficiently give to the

gasoline the right amount of air.

When a rich mixture is needed the

carburetor must attend to this func-

tion and when economy demands a

weaker mixture for the proper run-

ning of the engine the carburetor

must provide it. If the carburetor

does not work properly the engine is

inefficient. When the carburetor

stops supplying the proper mixture

the car is useless."

Don't operate with damaged or il-

legible number plates. Apply for

new ones. Fee \$1.00 each.

Don't cut corners.

Don't change address without no-

tifying Motor Vehicle Department.

## CARBURETOR AND BATTERY ARE LIKE HEART AND LUNGS

In the same way that the heart and lungs of a human being are the two most vital organs so are the corresponding mechanisms of the automobile, according to Ernest E. Fetter, general manager of the auto Electric Service company, dis-

tributors in Alameda county of Wil-

lard batteries and Stromberg car

batteries.

"The heart and lungs are vital

organisms to the human being so

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batteries.

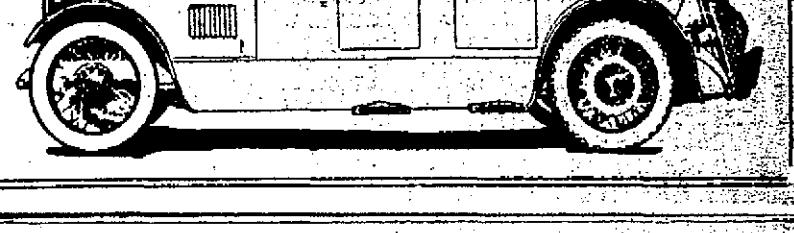
## The ROAMER America's Traveling Car

on Exhibition at

180 Grand Avenue

P. K. Webster Co., Inc.

Phone Oakland 531.



## The Super-Six Motor Gives Hudson Its Endurance

*It Is a Patented Principle Invented by Hudson Which Reduces Vibration and Adds 72% to Motor Power*

Hudson records for endurance stand unmatched because of its exclusively used and patented Super-Six motor.

That same principle is also responsible for Hudson being the largest selling fine car in the world.

No other car can have the Super-Six motor without Hudson's consent, because Hudson invented and patented it.

### It Prevents Motor Self-Destruction

Motor vibration is minimized by the Super-Six patented principle. It accounts in part Hudson's smooth riding and for its endurance.

It also increases the useful power of the motor by 72%. The power that is absorbed within the motor in vibration is, through the Super-Six principle, made available for propelling the car.

Thus with a comparatively small motor, the Hudson Super-Six has established endurance, speed and mountain climbing records never equalled by any other stock car.

### Just See What It Has Done

A Hudson Super-Six stock car three years ago officially established the fastest time for one hour and for 100 miles. A stock chassis made the fastest mile at the rate of 102½ miles an hour. Those records stand unmatched.

The same stock chassis was driven by one man 1819 miles in 24 hours.

The Super-Six has contested on the speedway and in the most famous road races with specially built racing cars. Changes were made to fit it for racing, but the principle by which vibration is minimized in every Hudson accounts for its winning in more championship events than any car raced at the time.

Because of its endurance, Hudsons are entered and make notable showings in every important automobile race. They belong to race drivers

whose only interest is in a car that will win prizes. We have nothing to do with their entries. They for the most part, buy standard Hudson Super-Six cars and make such changes in them as they believe will best fit them for racing.

### You, Too, Want That Endurance

Super-Six tests were made not so much with the idea of winning records as to establish the limits of its endurance.

Each harder test was a step up in the trials, thinking it would show just how far the Super-Six could be pushed before tearing itself to pieces. But no test has yet proved that. Not even did the transcontinental run from San Francisco to New York develop its endurance limits. In fact, the seven-passenger touring car although having made the run in 14 hours less time than any car before or since has made it, was turned back and completed the round trip in 10 days and 21 hours.

But a thing those tests did help in doing was to bring the Hudson up to the standard of the Super-Six motor.

Such a motor required better car design, better axles, better qualities and higher standards than were needed with the usual type. It resulted, finally, in the present Hudson Super-Six.

### 60,000 Owners Also Helped

Present models also show how owners of 60,000 earlier models have helped develop the Hudson.

There are close to 10,000 of the present type now in service. Note how, though not materially different, they reflect the fineness and smoothness that is possible through such experience.

It explains why Hudsons have been for four years the largest selling fine car.

It shows why it is important to reserve your Hudson in advance of your actual need for it. Thousands of buyers have waited months to get the Hudson of their choice.

## H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 Broadway, Oakland  
2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

Lakeside 2790  
Berkeley 2798

**Automobile Tire Co.**  
1776 Broadway  
OAKLAND, CAL.  
Phone Oakland 8219.  
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager,  
Open Sunday Mornings</

# DODGES AUTOS IN NEW YORK HE SOLD HERE

Many a Californian had been pleasantly surprised by a chance meeting with acquaintances while in New York, but to be nearly run down by two motor cars on Fifth avenue which you had sold in California is rather unusual. This was the experience of Earle C. Anthony while on a trip to New York this summer.

Each of the cars was a custom-built Packard and the owners were men who had been winter visitors to California. While here they purchased special built Packards from the Anthony house, and after using them in the West, shipped them home.

Many of the special cars built to the order of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., have been purchased by eastern buyers who have found them a step in advance of the dealers' models on the road. For three seasons it has been part of the program of the Anthony firm to have built a line of distinctive custom-built Packards, no two of which have been alike, and the new models for the present season just began to arrive.

The first one delivered was purchased by Clara Kimball Young. It is a four-passenger sport model, and is marked by severe lines in sharp contrast to the contours of the ordinary stock model. The door panels are square and the door edge of the fenders, which has its origin at the shoulder of the radiator is reflected in the beveled fenders.

The vertical sides of the body are carried to the radiator which has parallel sides instead of the usual taper typical of Packard design for many years.

To list the motion picture stars who are using Packard Twin Six cars would be to make an almost complete roster of the stellar lights of the screen world, and no movie lot that aspires to prominence is without quota of custom-built and standard Packards.

Beside the line of custom-built specials the Anthony shop have built several sport bodies for individuals.

The most distinctive of these was a racer for Jesse Lasky, cameraman after the famous "905" Packard which De Palma used for hanging up a new set of world's records on speedway, track and boulevard. It differed from the "905" in that it seated two in the body of the car, with a jump seat attachable to the side for chauffeur. The standard twin six motor and chassis was used, shortened in the wheel base a few inches and lowering the car by putting on tires of smaller diameter than the touring cars are equipped with.

**'TRADE-AT-HOME'**

**MOVEMENT GROWS**

The "Trade at Home" movement inaugurated several weeks ago by the automobile men of Alameda has taken on new means of keeping thousands of dollars in the East Bay district that previously went to San Francisco, according to Ernest E. Fetter, president of the Alameda County Automobile Trades association.

Members of the association are reporting some gratifying results in connection with the "Trade at Home" campaign," said Fetter. "Many firms which previously did business with San Francisco because of certain associations there are now doing this business with Alameda city firms. Perhaps the most valuable result of the campaign is the establishment of in this county of stocks of various kinds that previously were only obtainable on the west side of the bay. This has opened up many new avenues of business and East Bay men are beginning to realize the tremendous possibilities of doing all possible business here."

"There is no line of trade that will not eventually gain, either directly or indirectly, as a result of the success of this movement. When men learn that the dollars spent elsewhere do little or nothing for themselves or this community business will be 100 per cent good and not until then."

Don't drive or operate an automobile property or persons for hire without procuring a chauffeur's license after February 1, 1920.

Don't disregard the curb. Remember he can start quicker than you can stop.

Don't fail to appear in court for trial on the date set, in case of arrest.

## THE ETME AUTOMOBILE SAFETY LOCKING DEVICE

Locks Gear Shift Lever in Neutral, Reverse or Low

Adaptable to all cars having gear shift lever.

Takes but four seconds to lock your car without leaving the driver's seat.

Consists of steel plate securely bolted and tapped to the baseboard beneath the seat, from which swings forward and upward to and alongside the gear shift lever, a steel arm through which is inserted around the lever a removable shank's lock.

INSTALLED IN HALF HOUR.

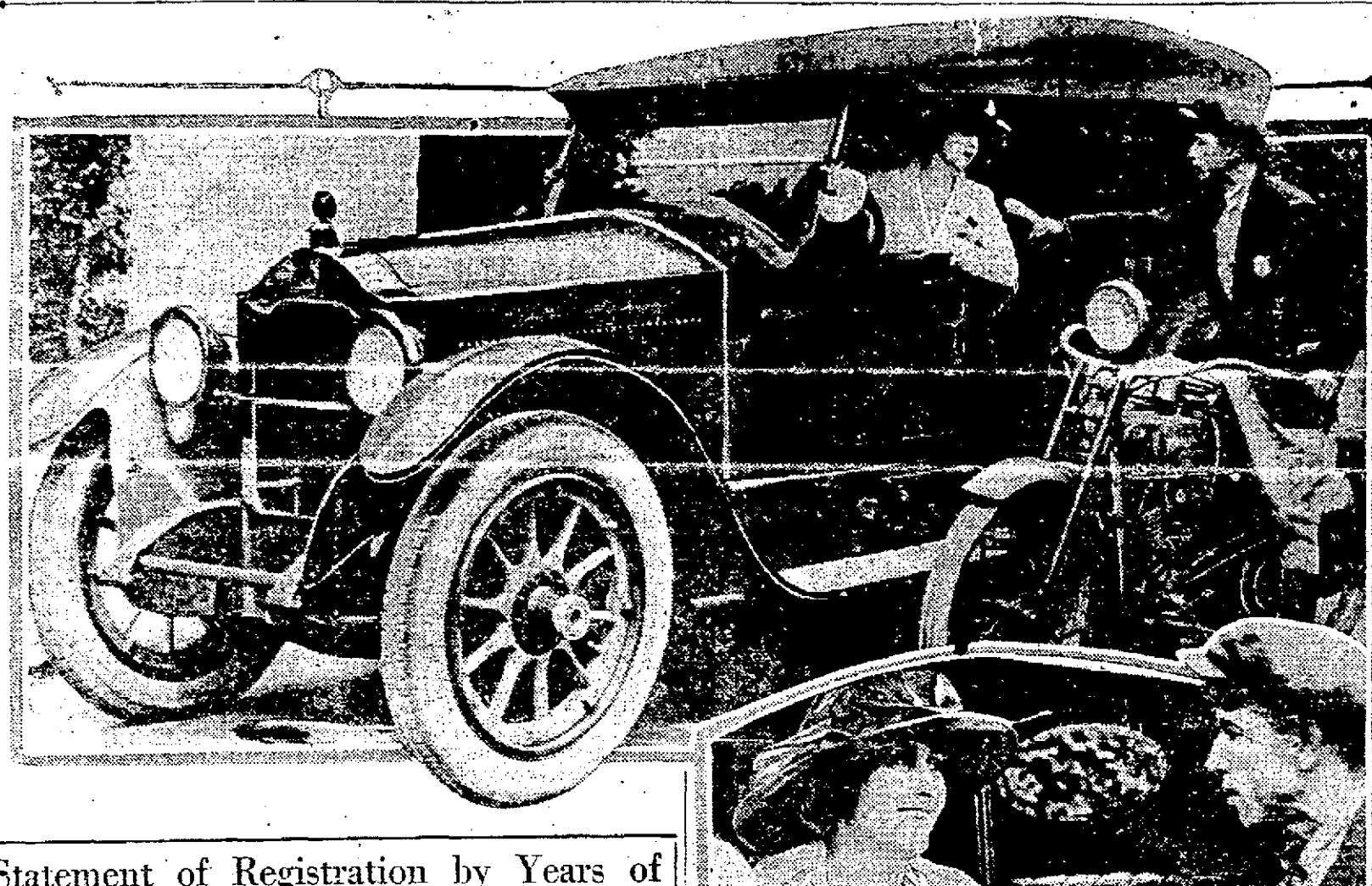
Price Installed Complete:

Black enameled... \$6.00 Nickel plated... \$7.00

**Auto Ignition & Equipment Co.**  
2809 Broadway, Oakland  
Phone Lake 572

If installed at your home or garage by appointment, an additional charge of 50¢.

A MEAN OLD MOTOR COP (?) INTERRUPTING CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG'S FIRST SPIN IN ONE OF THIS SEASON'S CUSTOM-BUILT PACKARD MODELS. MISS YOUNG'S ALIBI WAS: "OFFICER, THE SMOOTH GLIDE OF THE CAR DECEIVED ME." AND THE MINION OF THE LAW COULDN'T WITHSTAND THAT COARING PLEA WHICH CLARA EXHIBITS IN THE LOWER PICTURE. WHAT ELSE COULD HE DO AFTER SUCH A SMILE BUT SAY: "WELL, YOU CAN GO FREE THIS TIME—BUT PLEASE DRIVE SLOWER."



### Statement of Registration by Years of Automobiles in the State of California

|                               | Increase<br>Yearly | Total<br>Yearly |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Up to April 9, 1907.          |                    | 10,020          |
| During 1907.                  | 4,031              | 14,051          |
| During 1908.                  | 5,510              | 19,561          |
| During 1909.                  | 9,072              | 28,633          |
| During 1910 and part of 1911. | 15,489             | 44,122          |
| During 1911.                  | 16,657             | 60,779          |
| During 1912.                  | 30,415             | 91,194          |
| During 1913.                  | 28,522             | 119,716         |
| During 1914.                  | 3,800              | 123,516         |
| During 1915.                  | 40,279             | 163,795         |
| During 1916.                  | 68,645             | 232,440         |
| During 1917.                  | 74,476             | 306,916         |
| During 1918.                  | 57,884             | 364,800         |
| Up to date, 1919.             | 72,108             | 436,908         |

Sedan Goes 2700 Miles in 24 Days

Poorest Roads Are Found in Oregon

Driving twenty-seven hundred miles in twenty-four days with their Chandler sedan, is the record made by J. E. Funk and family of Stockton. The long journey took them from Stockton to Sacramento, then across the mountains over the eastern side of the Sierras to the coast, and return. The trip is regarded as one of the most notable that has been recorded for so short a time and is looked upon as a splendid tribute to the advantages of closed car driving on trips of considerable distances.

The Funk's left Stockton on September 1st last and returned to their home on September 24th. In reality their journey occupied only nineteen days, as they spent four days at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and one day in Portland. In a letter to the E. L. Peacock Auto Company describing their experiences Funk says:

"POOREST ROADS ARE FOUND IN OREGON"

"Some of the poorest roads that we encountered lay between Crater Lake and Bend, Ore. The roads there are so name only. One is forced to drive for miles through volcanic ash that is filled with holes and ruts so deep that frequently the rear housing of our sedan struck the ground. In many places other motorists had filled the ruts with limbs of trees and sticks so as to get their machine through."

"We had fifty miles of even worse going between Goldendale and Tonopah, Washington, which are on the route of travel between The Dalles, Oregon, and Yakima, Washington. From Yakima to Vancouver we had what we considered good roads by comparison, but even along there we were obliged to negotiate numerous mud and ditches."

"When we left Stockton we equipped with Diamond cord tires all around, including a spare. We had no tire trouble, except that of picking up a nail in Tacoma, but we had this puncture repaired during our luncheon hour, so we succeeded in making our entire journey without removing our extra tire."

"LITTLE OIL COSTS MEDICAL EXPENSES."—We were greatly concerned over the consumption of gasoline oil the car used. Twice I had export automobile men look the car over only to learn that everything was O. K. Later, when I checked up on oil consumption, I found that the car was averaging about 700

Special trips on Sundays and Holidays.

### Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

| Leave Rodeo | Leave Vallejo |
|-------------|---------------|
| 7:50 a. m.  | 7:49 a. m.    |
| 8:20 a. m.  | 8:09 a. m.    |
| 9:50 a. m.  | 10:29 a. m.   |
| 11:20 a. m. | 11:50 a. m.   |
| 12:20 p. m. | 1:00 p. m.    |
| 1:40 p. m.  | 2:20 p. m.    |
| 2:00 p. m.  | 2:40 p. m.    |
| 4:20 p. m.  | 5:00 p. m.    |
| 5:40 p. m.  | 6:20 p. m.    |
| 7:00 p. m.  | 7:40 p. m.    |
| 8:20 p. m.  | 8:00 p. m.    |
| 9:10 p. m.  | 10:20 p. m.   |

Phone Oakland 7192

Headquarters: Rodeo

### RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

| SUMMER SCHEDULE<br>EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1919<br>EXCEPT SUNDAYS |                |
|--|----------------|
| Lev. Richmond  | Arr. San Fran. |
| 11:20 a. m.  | 12:10 p. m.    |
| 12:20 p. m.  | 1:10 p. m.     |
| 1:40 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.     |
| 2:00 p. m.   | 2:50 p. m.     |
| 4:20 p. m.   | 5:10 p. m.     |
| 5:40 p. m.   | 6:30 p. m.     |
| 7:00 p. m.   | 7:40 p. m.     |
| 8:20 p. m.   | 8:00 p. m.     |
| 9:10 p. m.   | 10:20 p. m.    |

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

Lev. Richmond 9:30 a. m. 9:45 a. m.

Arr. San Fran. 10:20 a. m. 10:35 a. m.

11:15 a. m. 12:10 p. m. 12:20 p. m.

1:40 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 2:50 p. m.

4:20 p. m. 5:10 p. m. 5:30 p. m.

5:40 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 6:50 p. m.

7:00 p. m. 7:40 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

8:20 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.

9:10 p. m. 10:20 p. m. 10:35 p. m.

11:15 p. m. 12:10 a. m. 12:20 a. m.

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4:20 a. m. 5:10 a. m. 5:30 a. m.

## ST. PAUL MAN TESTS TIRES ON LONG TRIP

Language, says a French epigram, is the art of concealing one's feelings and thoughts.

As a matter of fact, language is the art, not of concealing but of expressing thoughts. During the war such terms as "camouflage" and "slacker" sprang into common use because new words were necessary to express new thoughts and to apply to new conditions. For the same reason we have the term "Goodrich."

The word was introduced in San Francisco by J. O. Weaver, who as far as expresses it has been Goodriching through the West. Goodriching is something more than merely traveling on Goodrich tires. It is tires, plus touring bureau information, plus road maps and logs plus service at Goodrich stores along the route.

Weaver and his young son, Claude, left St. Paul two months ago in a Buick car equipped with Silvertown Cord tires and two Fabric tires of another make. From St. Paul the Weavers headed west, through Terry, Mont., Yellowstone Park, Seattle and thence via the Pacific highway to San Francisco, covering a distance of about 4035 miles, which, in addition to the 4000 miles the Silverwheels already had to their credit, gives a total of 8000 miles. "The Silvertown Cords are still in excellent shape and good for 2000 miles more without stretching," Weaver said, "but the Fabrics, well, I juked them some time ago for 50 cents a piece."

Weaver said that he equipped his Buick with only two tires of Goodrich make at the suggestion of a member of the St. Paul Business Men's Association, who wanted to compare Silvertown Cords with Fabrics of another make. Both sets of tires received an equal amount of mileage. The result has already been stated.

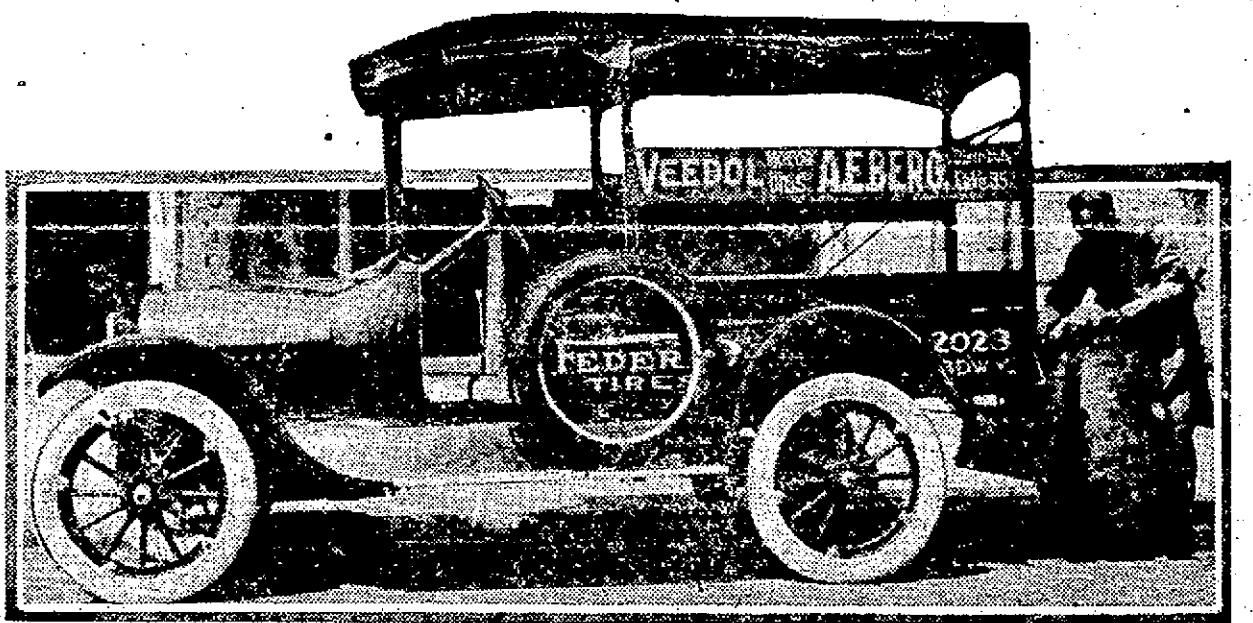
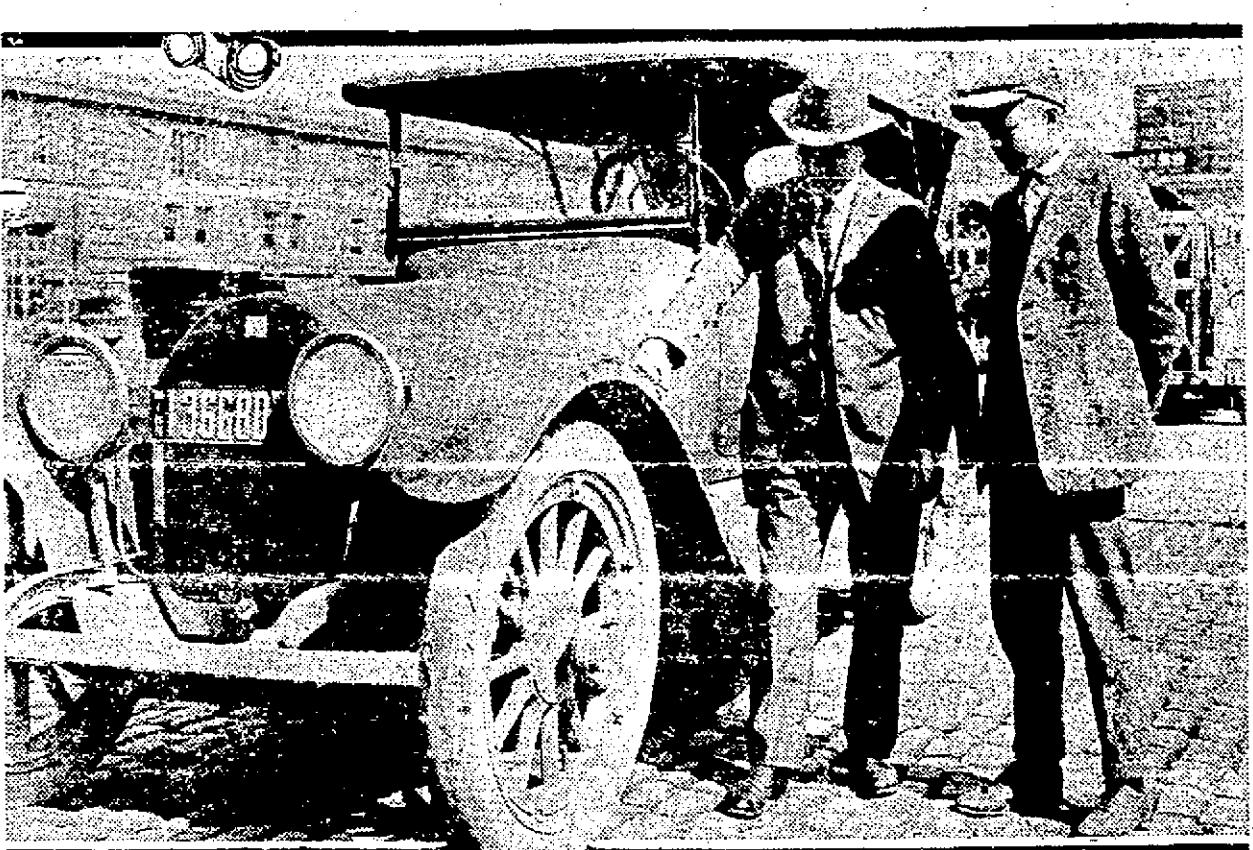
Besides being an enthusiastic supporter, Weaver is a Buick fan and tells of instances where his Buick has aided other machines on bad grades and in muddy roads. Regarding the roads in California, Weaver said:

"It is not necessary to see a sign post to know that you have entered California, because immediately upon crossing the state line there is a great improvement in the road construction. California roads are wonderful."

The Weavers will continue Goodriching south to Los Angeles, San Diego, Tia Juana and Mexicali, Mex., and thence back to St. Paul via Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

**FLINNE BREACHES CHINA HEAVEN**

"THEY STOOD THE GAFF, SON, DIDN'T THEY?" WAS THE EXPRESSION OF J. O. Weaver of St. Paul, Minn., to his boy Claude after inspecting the Silvertown Cords which had been run 8000 miles on their Buick. The Weavers have been Goodriching through the west.



A CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY CAR, ADDED TO THE MOTOR EQUIPMENT OF the A. E. Berg Company, enables this concern to deliver Veedol Oil or Federal Tires on a minute's notice to any point in the East Bay counties.

## Army Man Praises Car He Uses Tells of His Experiences in France

With three pictures taken in different parts of France of the car he used while serving as a member of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Captain A. W. Elam, United States Army Engineers' Corps, 371 Monmouth Building, San Francisco, has sent a voluntary tribute to Dodge Brothers, Detroit, swelling the already long list of officers and men telling the meritorious performance of their motor cars on the muddy and cratered roads of European battlefields.

"The efficiency of the Dodge car during the war was so noteworthy," writes Captain Elam, "that I think it should receive praise from all who had occasion to use one."

On July 13, 1918, Dodge car, military number 11,860, motor number 273,482, chassis number 288,992, was assigned to me for my personal use in France. On July 18, 1918, I sent this car into the pool at St. Sulpice (Gironde), still in good running order with a record of 47,230 miles, it having only been in the shop for repairs twice in all this time, and then only to have the bearings taken up and a few minor repairs; all other repairs having been made by my chauffeur at odd times.

"The car was going continuously all this time and the great portion of the time night and day both. We calculated our running time at the average of 35 miles per hour when there were any roads at all. This speed is, of course, too fast for a light car, but circumstances required

Don't neglect to sound horn at curves on mountain roads.

it and the car stood the test. The only new parts in this car when I turned it in were two new valves, a new coil, a new speedometer chain, new bolts in the steering column and spring shackles.

It was not only this car that performed wonderful work with roads often times broken to pieces, but sometimes no roads at all, but all Dodge cars were equally good.

"Just before leaving France, on August 5, 1919, I had the good fortune to ride again in this same car, and she was still going strong, with 3000 miles or more added to her record. My one regret was that I was compelled to leave my old friend down when we arrived here, knocked down, which arrive here knocked down, usually spring a story."

"Have you heard this one?" is the cue for a quick gathering of all within earshot, and last week Manager B. L. Graves, who grows on too much hilarity in office hours, found himself repeating one:

"Do you know they have Fords in heaven now?" he asked Ira B. Graves in the sales department.

"No, how do you know?" some one volunteered by way of getting Graves started.

"Well," he remarked, "you have all heard of automobiles 'going to the devil,' but this one is supposed to have become a pioneer in the more desirable realm up above."

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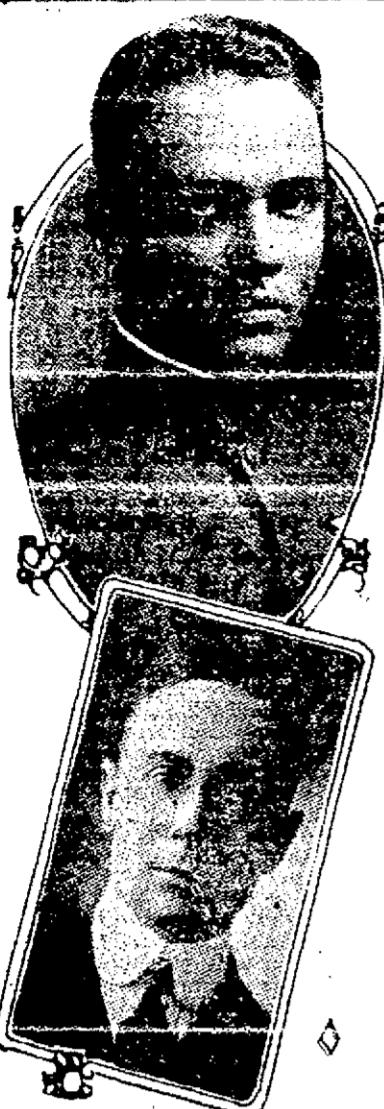
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# AUTO ACCIDENT INSURANCE IS WISE POLICY

EARL A. DAVIS (TOP) and Henry F. WYNNE, two live members of the Union Indemnity Co. Insurance sales force.



## RECORD MADE BY TRUCK IN DASH TO EL SEGUNDO

Negotiating the trip from El Segundo to Los Angeles in one-half the time that would have been taken by any other means of surface transportation, a big Moreland truck, belonging to Allen Brothers, well-known Los Angeles hauling contractors, moved a huge donkey engine recently for the Robert Shorner company.

"People are beginning to realize more and more the valuable assets of motor equipment," claims Ray D. Heiria, general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck company. "In every branch of industry motor trucks are used extensively and the work they are performing is both monotonous and surprising, because generally it was believed that shipping by rail was the acme of transportation."

"In the case of the Moreland used by the Allen Brothers to transport the giant-sized donkey engine from El Segundo to Los Angeles, the truck used for this work has been in constant service since 1913. The capacity of the rigging arm and the load it can haul is half ton," it was stated that the engine far exceeded the capacity of this truck, and not once was it necessary to effect a stop in moving the heavy engine from El Segundo."

## HELPFUL HINTS ON LITTLE MOTOR TROUBLES

Don't fail to adjust your headlights as to focus and parallelism. See our procedure to make this adjustment.

Don't drive a car without the owner's consent. This is punishable by imprisonment in state prison for not less than one year nor more than five years.

Don't disregard rights of way. Don't give wrong arm signals.

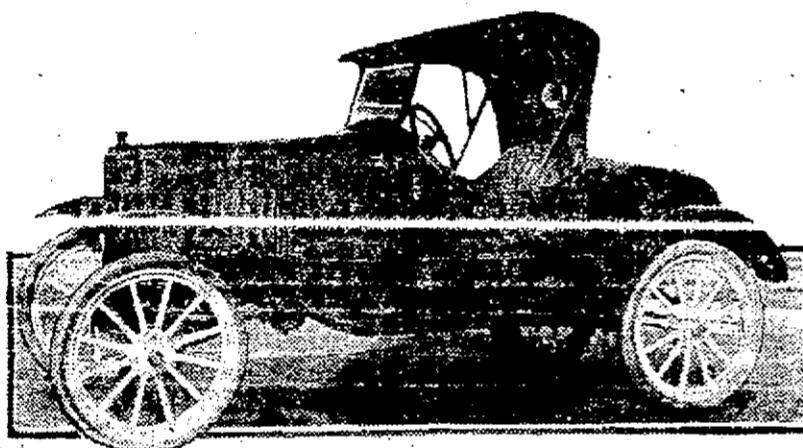
Don't drive in mountains where there is not a clear view for at least a distance of 100 yards.

Don't allow animals to stray on the highways.

Don't pass street cars faster than ten miles per hour.

Don't frighten horses.

Don't employ an unlicensed chauffeur.



## Have You Seen Them?

We are making a specialty of

## FORD SPEEDSTERS

A complete line of speedsters and cut downs, thoroughly rebuilt, painted in all colors.

The largest and best assortment of light cars in Oakland.

Dodges, Buicks, Overlands, Oaklands and all standard makes. Thoroughly overhauled and painted.

Our salesmen will demonstrate car until you are satisfied.

Sixty cars on floor to choose from. We buy for cash. Cars in good condition. No junk or abused cars wanted.

## USED CAR MOTOR CO.

1761 to 1767 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 4473

## Republic Garage

Complete Service Day and Night  
Cars Washed and Polished

## AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING ON ANY MAKE OF CARS

Specialist on Hudson, Dodge, Essex and Oldsmobile

## HALL MOTOR CO.

24th and Telegraph. Oak. 6347

R. E. HALL, MANAGER  
Formerly with H. O. Harrison Company

Reptiles New Craze

in British Society

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The latest high society craze for girls, as well, perhaps as for publicity, is reptiles. To prove it, a weekly journal publishes a Barnum-like photograph on page one. The Hon. Mrs. Macaulister is shown with a snake curled lovingly around her neck and fondling a baby crocodile.

## LUBRICATION ADDS TO TRUCK SERVICE NEW ROADSTER IS HANDSOME MODEL

Truck operators are giving more and more attention to the proper care and lubrication of their trucks, learning from experience that this attention means added years of service of profitable operation, according to Robert O. Patten, truck sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

"No truck or passenger car whose lubrication is neglected will give satisfaction," says Patten. "Premature wear will result in multiplying troubles and finally will send the vehicle to the scrap heap before it should have ceased its labor."

As an example of what conscientious care will do, the Pierce-Arrow Company points to the experience of Robert O. Patten, truck sales manager of New Britain, Conn. For six years a five-ton Pierce-Arrow truck, operated by the Stanley firm, daily has handled twice the tonnage formerly handled by seven teams or horses.

According to advice received from Columbia-Motors Company officials, the new Columbia-Six distributor with unusual enthusiasm. The opinion among the distributors is that the new Columbia roadster is one of the most handsome roadster models developed.

One of the outstanding features of the new model is standard equipment of five Disteele wheels. The extra wheel is carried at the rear of the car. In a counter-clockwise space in the deck, which gives the car unbroken lines from front to rear.

No one can recall a day lost through lack of a tire. Although the truck has traveled 45,000 miles, each tire has been removed from the engine just once. The spark plugs last 6,000 miles. The truck never has needed a general overhauling.

## Railways to Own Motor Trucks Transport Extension Value Proved

That the time is coming when the railroads will own more motor trucks than any individuals or other corporations was an opinion expressed at the tenth annual truck owners conference, recently held at Chicago.

"We see need we look at the motor truck as competing with the railroad. It is rather an adjunct of the railroad.

"The motor truck functions most efficiently in the short haul transportation field, where railroad experts themselves are inclined to the belief that it can carry freight to better advantage than the expensively maintained light traffic branch lines. C. A. Morse of the U. S. Railroad Administration, assistant director of operation is quoted as saying recently that when the development of the country for fifty miles on either side of a line has reached the point where the manufacturer has to go to the railroad stops, there

the real function of the motor truck begins," says E. Farr, chief of the Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau at Akron, O., to the Oakland branch of the bureau at 334 Piedmont ave.

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road officials, realizing the importance of this new method of transportation, will in a short time cause their corporations to become the owners of fleets of motor trucks, which the railroads will operate on schedule as feeders of their main lines. They will also find that the motor trucks can do much in relieving terminal congestion, by receiving and promptly delivering incoming freight, and perhaps with this realization there will be a reorganization of terminal facilities by which delivery by motor truck to the door of

## WEAK TIRES ONE Stretchless Inside Tire

Will reinforce 3 old tires. If they do not give satisfaction you can have your money back at any time.

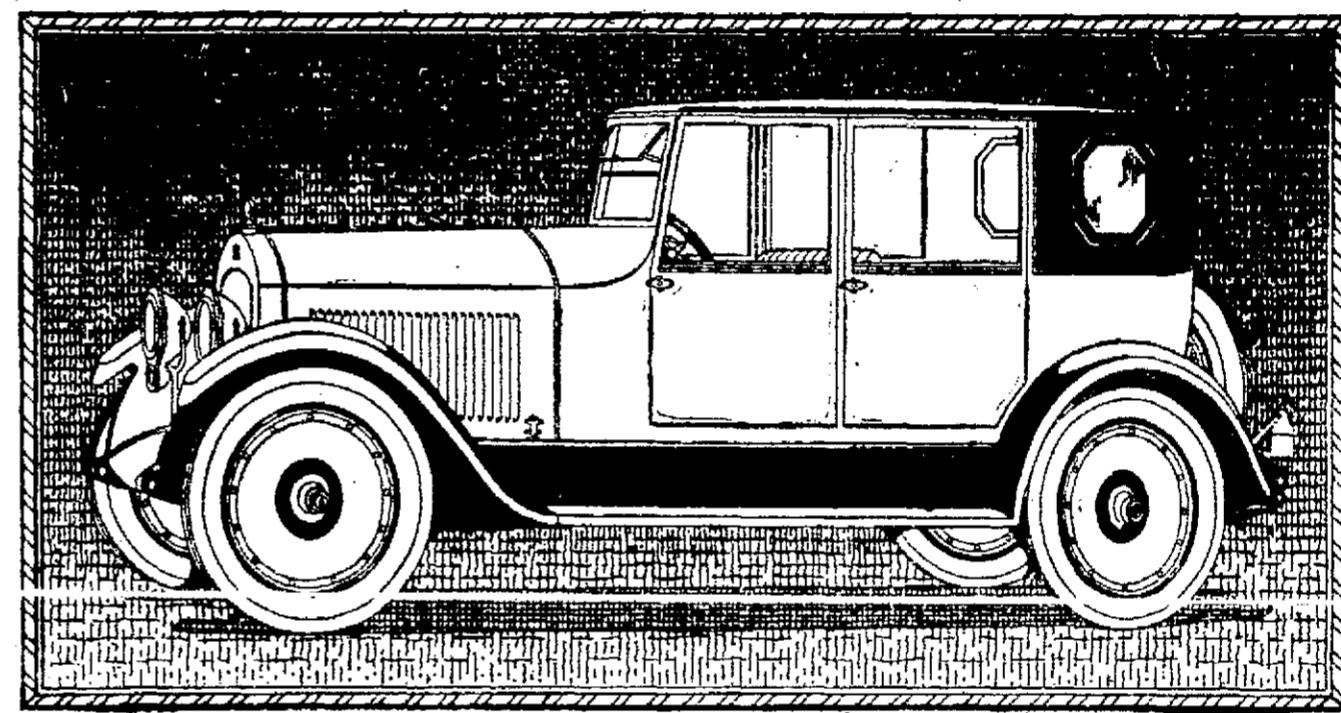
Made and sold for 6 years in the same place.

2312 Telegraph Ave.

Phone Oakland 4106.

*There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All That Cole Does Today*

## Turning Future Ideals Into Present Achievements



### Creations Which Anticipate Coming Styles

A FORECAST of the future is the Cole Aero-Eight. In it, ideals which seemed intended for fulfillment only at some future time have become realities of the present.

It has ushered in a new vogue in motor car patterns. It has determined the trend which future styles will take.

Radiating a new beauty and dignity, the Aero-Eight elevates motor car designs for the first time to a plane commensurate with their advanced mechanical attainment.

### Increased Performance—Exclusive Designs

THERE is an indescribable charm about the Aero-Eight. Its winsome grace of line, its dashing attractiveness are a constant pride and delight—its rugged power a source of continual satisfaction.

Averaging 15,000 miles on tires, developing 80 horsepower, economical in its use of fuel, light in weight, fleet as the wind, tenacious in its adherence to the road and reposeful in its luxurious comfort, the Aero-Eight gives a new interpretation to motor car possibilities.

The new All-Season models introduce for the first time flush panel construction and represent

Prompt Deliveries Assured—Prices Guaranteed Against Reduction in 1919



California Motor Sales Co.

1420 VAN NESS AVENUE L. D. ALLEN OAKLAND OFFICE:  
Phone Prospect 6300 SAN FRANCISCO 2021 BROADWAY  
Formerly with H. O. Harrison Company SACRAMENTO FRESNO

Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U.S.A.

Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

# OHIO TIRE MAN ORIGINATOR OF TRUCK SLOGAN

The "Ship by Truck" slogan owes its popularity today to H. S. Firestone of Akron, Ohio.

Firestone also has given further in time and money to the after-war stimulus of the motor truck industry.

During the war period the motor truck shouldered unprecedented burdens. With the advent of peace it seemed that its wonderful possibilities as an element of national transportation might be lost to industry. The time seemed ripe to let present and prospective truck owners know more about what the truck could do. Accordingly, Mr. Firestone placed full-page "Ship by Truck" messages in the Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, Country Gentleman, Christian Herald and other national publications. By this method "Ship by Truck" was quickly brought to the attention of hundreds of thousands of shippers and millions of persons who would be benefited directly or indirectly by this form of transportation.

## SLOGAN "GOES OVER."

As a result of the advertising the slogan quickly came into common usage. It has aroused the needed action. It has increased the use of the trucks. It is uniting all those interested in developing and extending the use of the motor truck.

Mr. Firestone followed up his advertising in national publications by advertisements in newspapers throughout the country over. These newspaper advertisements were planned to help shippers to use the motor express lines and to obtain more tonnage for truck operators.

Inquiries that came in from the advertisements convinced Mr. Firestone that some one must collect and distribute information regarding the truck. He made ready his own nationwide organization ready for the work by organizing the Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau.

To date about 55 local bureaus have been formed. The central bureau at Akron, Ohio, conducts its own research division, and also is assembling ship by truck information it receives from the various branch bureaus and making it available to all. The bureaus also maintain a fleet of motor trucks which are constantly moving about the country collecting data and making demonstrations of the practicability of the motor truck as a freight hauler.

## HOW PLAN WORKS.

Mr. Firestone is quoted in a recent magazine article as saying that to obtain success the essential thing is to pick out an objective and try to reach it, and when it is reached to pick out the next higher one and to begin climbing to that.

Apparently obtaining for the motor truck all the new opportunities possible through ship by truck is his latest objective. As a business man he already has climbed high.

Sixteen years ago, when the use of rubber tires on carriages was being introduced, he learned that an Akron carriage factory had a rubber tire department that it would sell. He also bought an old carriage in Akron with some dilapidated machinery. He bought the tire department and the factory and launched the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, putting himself at the head of fourteen workmen, one clerk and one bookkeeper.

## \$75,000,000 CAPITAL.

Today he is at the head of the same company. But today it has 17,000 employees and its capital is \$75,000,000.

The company's growth is the story of successive objectives gained. Under Firestone's direction and with his initiative it first pioneered in the field offered by rubber tire. It horse-drawn vehicles. Then it pioneered in the field offered by manufacturing pneumatic tires for bicycles and later for automobiles. Finally it pioneered in the truck tire field. Its experimental labors in each effort early obtained for it a product for which there was an ever-increasing demand. That demand today for automobile and truck tires exceeds the supply despite the fact that the company is building and adding facilities for increased capacity almost constantly.

## SEE TOURISTS ON EVERY U. S. ROAD

There was more touring done throughout the United States this year than ever before in the history of the country. Thousands and thousands of machines were used to travel to every part of the country. Many cars were equipped with camping outfits, and their owners took months in going about, like real hobos. They stopped wherever the spirit moved them, usually in the mountains, near streams. Every city of the state and the whole West had its fringe of motorists camping all during the summer.

It seemed to be in the air, this touring. Cars of all kinds were used—expensive cars, cheap cars and made-over cars—in fact, anything that would run. Many men throughout the East sold their possessions, bought automobiles and traveled West.

"A. L. Roy, his wife and boy are just returned from a 15,000-mile jaunt throughout the country in their Buick car," says Frank Sanford of the Howard Automobile company.

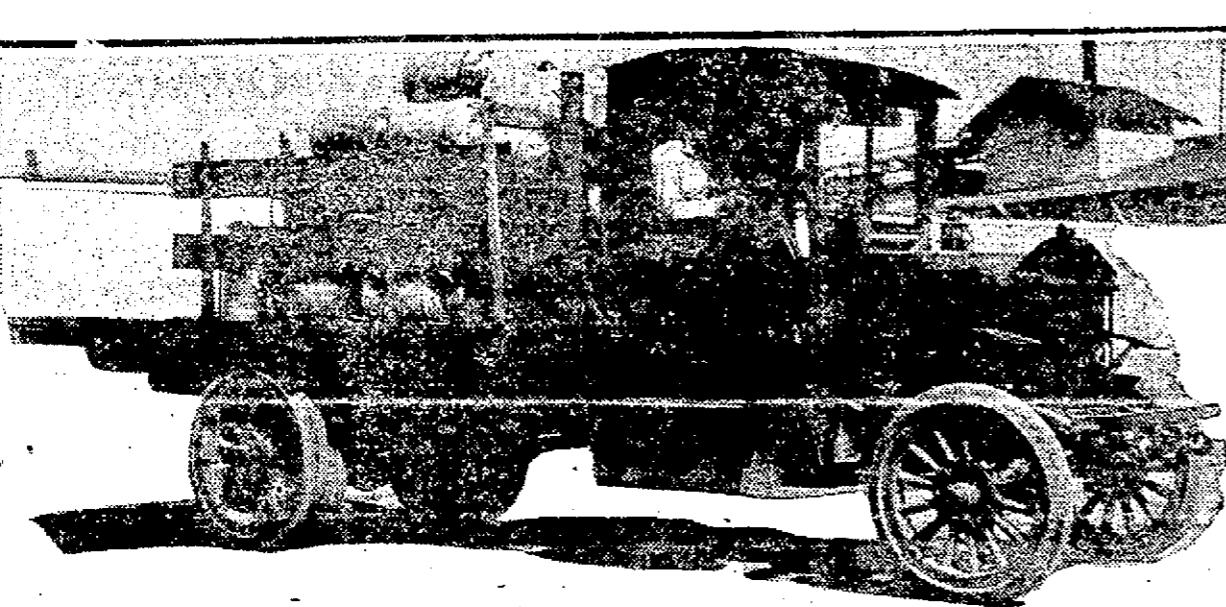
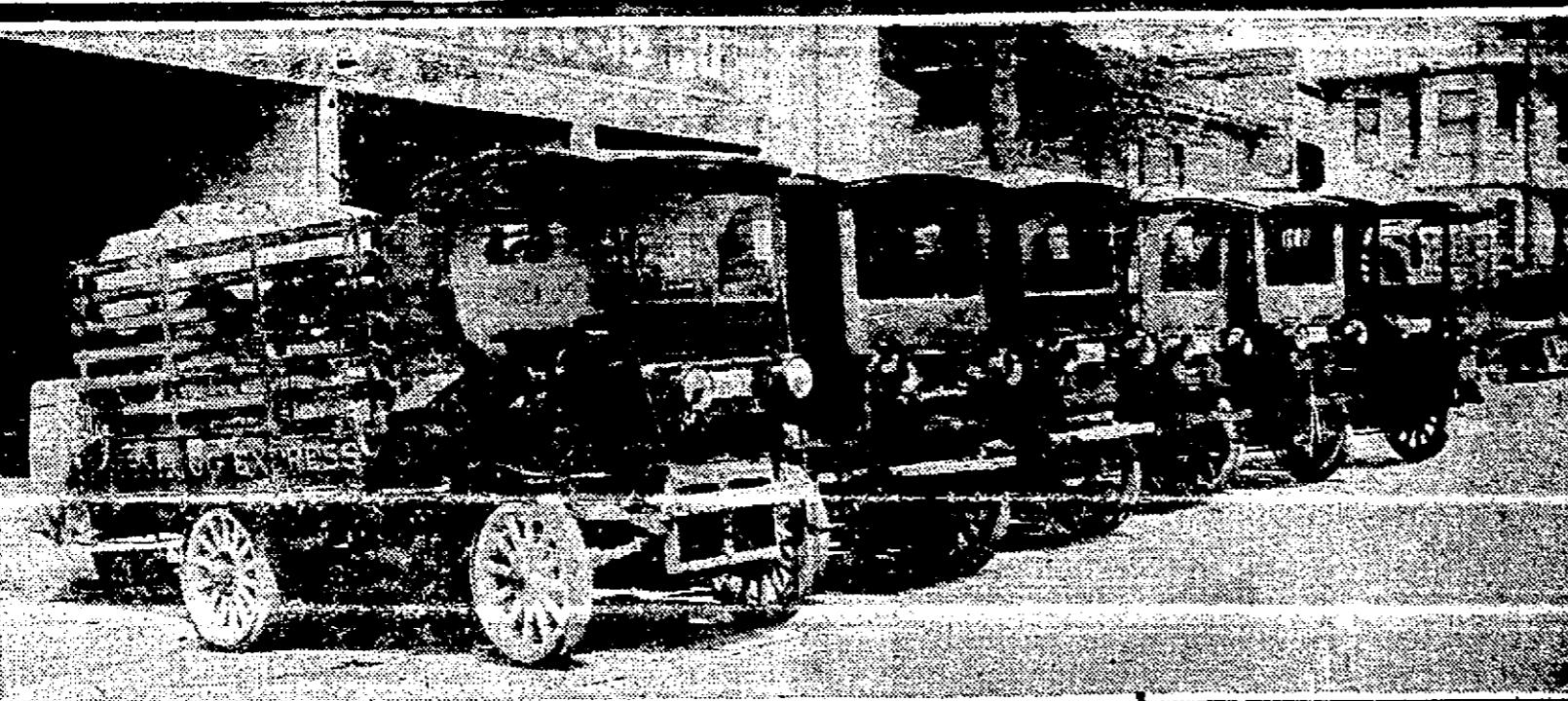
"The Boys visited every city of any size in the country and were surprised at the number of California license plates scattered across the continent, attached to California cars. Californians in the Eastern cities who have driven across the continent invariably greet each other as brothers when they meet on the road or in town. It seems that a California car is like the keys to a city. Everybody makes you welcome there."

"The Boys made a leisurely trip, they took several months on the road and enjoyed themselves thoroughly all the way. They were in no hurry, and stopped at hotels during the trip, they told me of passing thousands of machines along the roads and in the mountains, some with camping equipment and others who stopped overnight."

Don't purchase a used car without getting a certificate of registration from the former owner.

Always without having procured operator's or chauffeur's license.

**THIS FLEET OF SIX AUTOCAR TRUCKS HAS SUPPLANTED A MUCH LARGER HORSE-DRAWN EQUIPMENT FOR the Kellogg Express Company, and enables the local firm to operate in a much larger radius, more speedily and economically.**



ONE OF MANY USES PIERCE ARROW TRUCKS ARE PUT TO LOCALLY IS IN HAULING milk and dairy products from distant ranches to local cream depots. The model pictured here is owned by the Walnut Grove Creamery. During the railroad strike some time ago, it made a splendid record.

## Auto Trade Ass'n to Meet Here State Meeting Planned in November

The largest convention which the California automobile trade association has ever had, is planned for Oakland on November 24 and 25. This organization is composed of the leading firms affiliated with various branches of the automobile industry in California and has a total membership exceeding 2800 firms. Preliminary plans for receiving the various crafts, making up the state body, were started last Tuesday. Walter J. Hayes was named general chairman. The meeting will be held in the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, and will be thirteen sub-committees. A campaign will be launched in which nearly every member of the Alameda County Trade association will take an active part. Others are

to be sent out at frequent intervals to various firms throughout the state, who hold memberships in the county associations, urging attendance at the sessions to be held here, and these efforts are to be augmented by a publicity campaign in which the support probably of one hundred California newspapers will be enlisted.

The demand for cars here is enormous, and the factory officials are coming here to get a first hand view of the wonderful growth of business in the west. They will find that we need more cars and hope they will ship us larger allotments.

The interest in the California territory is enormous and these factory men are coming clear across the continent to help organize sales plans and to increase sales.

In spite of unprecedented demand for cars, the factory and the local organization is not lessening their efforts. They are now planning an aggressive sales campaign for the winter months.

The conferences will take the form of sales promotion talks, and the factory men will tell us of the Franklin policies for the future. They will outline production plans and will clarify the situation to a great extent.

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# TRUCK VALUES DETERMINED BY HAULING COSTS

"When you approach the question of transportation the problem is merely one of covering certain distances with certain loads, when transportation by truck is considered the first consideration is the cost," said J. Charles McMan, general manager of the E. L. Jacobck Auto Company, Service truck distributor.

"You don't buy a truck because it has a certain axle, a famous engine or a special steering gear. You buy it because you have been convinced that it will haul your goods at a lower cost per unit than either the railroad or the motor express or the stage of delivery."

#### PRICE UNIMPORTANT

"Looking at it in this light, it isn't a question of the amount of money you pay for the truck; what interests you is the amount of money it is costing you per unit of hauling."

"If by buying a truck costing \$3000 you can deliver your goods more cheaply than you can by buying a truck of the same rated capacity selling for \$2000, you would naturally buy the better truck."

"There are many considerations which should aid you in determining the make of truck for your purpose."

"One is the reputation and financial standing of the manufacturer and the facilities he has for manufacturing a product of the highest grade."

"Another is the local dealer from whom the truck is bought and to whom you must look for service."

#### BEST ARE CHEAPEST

"It is true in the truck business as in all other lines of business that no one can give you something for nothing, and it has been the experience of large truck operators that it is economy in the long run to buy and pay for the best trucks which can be bought."

"If the reputation, experience, financial standing, etc., of the company are what they should be, your truck will be one of unquestionable merit and worth, instead of low first cost."

"But, no matter how good the truck when it is delivered to you, it requires the best of attention in order to remain at its maximum efficiency and deliver ton-miles to you at lowest cost."

"An investment in a truck runs into considerable number of dollars, and when the truck is turned over to a driver you should realize the responsibility you are placing upon him. He should realize it, too."

**VALUE OF DRIVE**

"It pays to secure good drivers and insist that they treat their trucks regularly and treat them in a proper way, which will insure the maximum results. The railroad practice of sending a locomotive to roundhouse after a certain number of miles, where expert machinists, wipers and others go over carefully to discover and correct any weakness or defect which might later cause delay on the road, is a wise procedure and could well be copied by truck operators."

"Remember that the whole thing you are seeing is a low cost, lost or a low cost per ton-mile. This can be obtained by buying good trucks and giving them the proper attention."

## 44 PLANES SOLD HERE BY AGENCY IN FOUR MONTHS

San Francisco is quietly making a record for itself as an aviation center. Few cities in the United States can compare with it for the number of airplanes sold, according to a report just made by Earl P. Cooper, San Francisco airplane distributor.

Cooper reports that in the sixteen weeks he has had the agency he has sold forty-four airplanes. This is an average of eleven planes per month.

A few of these planes remain in the vicinity of San Francisco, most of them, however, being bought by business men whose big flocks are scattered throughout Central and Northern California. They have been purchased purely as a quick mode of transportation, making it possible for many of these owners to practically visit all of their holdings in a day, when formerly it took the best part of a week to cover the same distance by motor car and train.

Cooper, in speaking of these sales says: "Most of the purchasers have been men who, taking the first flight for the sensation, have experienced most of the excitement in the previous hours or minutes before they stepped into the fuselage. There is a thrill and exhilaration in flying. It is different from anything ever in the way of transportation, but it is not nearly as nerve-racking as traveling at high speed in a motor car."

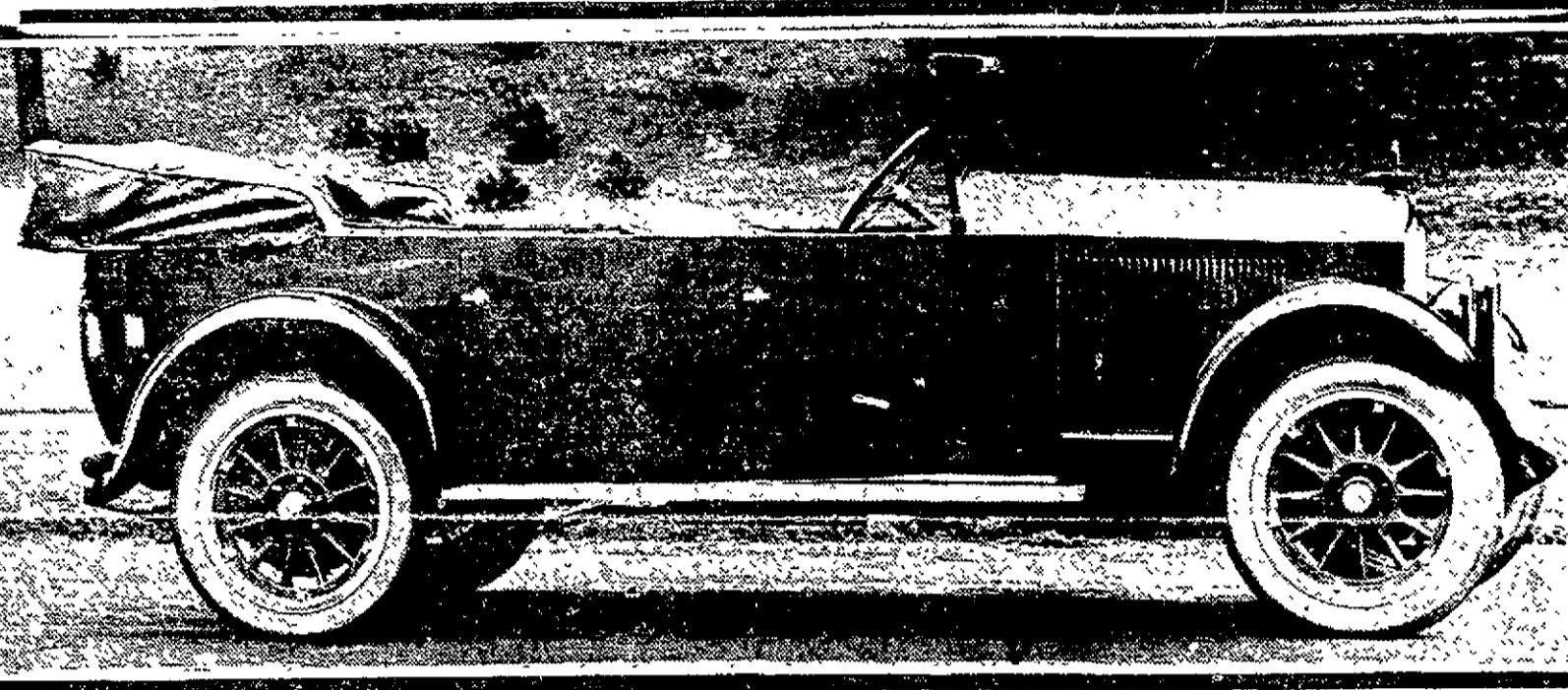
These men, when they returned to earth, have in a short time digested their first flight and their interpretation of the one-half realization of the power of the motor. They realized the hours to be spent in its employment was but a small realization that has made them rich and not so much the seller poor."

#### MARKETS ON WHEELS MAY REDUCE H. C. L.

As a means of reducing the cost of food in New York City, it is thought that P. Day, commercial engineer, haslets, proposes to construct a fleet of 150 "rolling markets" which will carry vegetables and other foodstuffs to parts of the city and sell directly to housewives. Prices will be materially less because the food markets will have no rent to pay and overhead expenses in general will be less. Consequently, P. Day's plan is susceptible of prompt development if it is adopted.

Produce can be transported directly to trucks and sold on the streets. It is common observation that the quantities of fruit and vegetables annually go to waste on small farms within 100 miles of New York and other large cities.

TWO HUSKY GARFORD TRUCKS WHICH HAUL HEAVY LOADS EVERY DAY FROM NEWARK TO THE McMANN dairy in San Pablo. Henderkin and Foss, the operators, say the trucks have solved a troublesome transportation problem in a certain and speedy manner.



THE NATIONAL SEXTET, A NEW TOURING MODEL WHICH F. J. LINZ COMPANY WILL SOON SHOW IN OAKLAND. It has a 130-inch wheelbase and is said to have ample room for seven passengers. The motor develops 71 horsepower at 2600 r. p. m. The bore and stroke is  $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{4}$  inches.

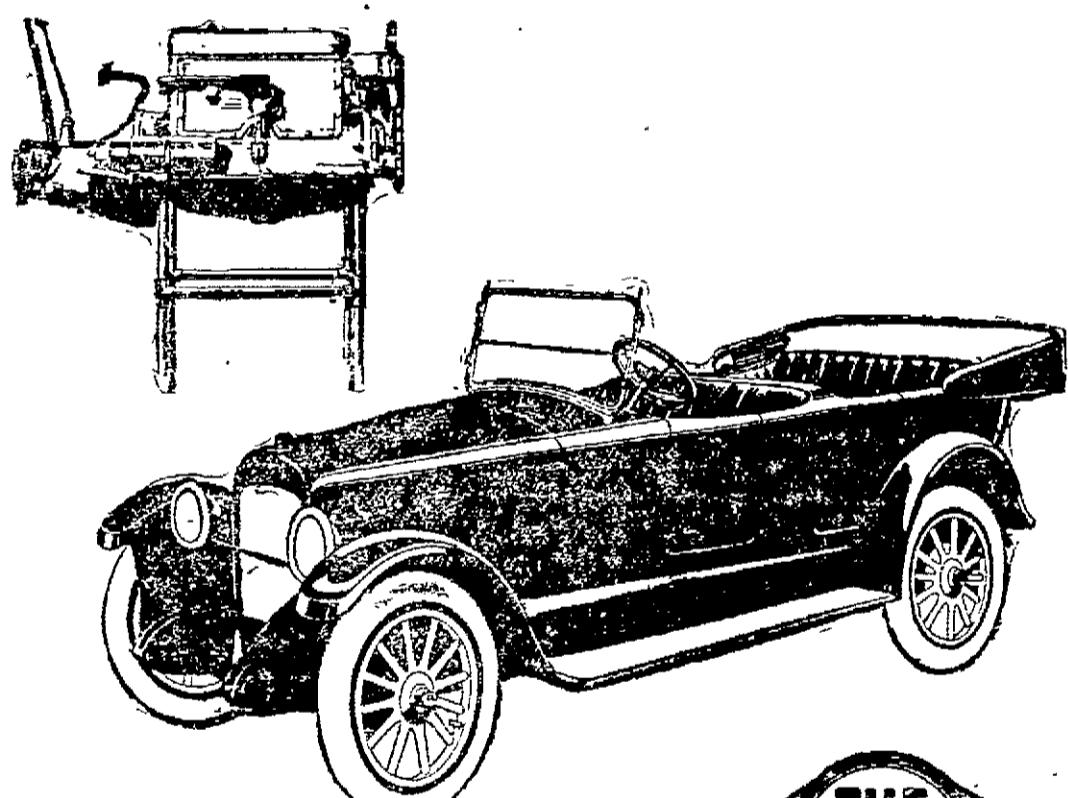
### Tire Guarantee Styled Unpopular Said to Have Passed Usefulness

From all parts of the country come reports from dealers heartily enlisting in the stand taken by several of the more prominent manufacturers against the definite mileage guarantees, means, in the eyes of the dealers, that the user is better satisfied customers. In guaranteeing tires according to E. G. Miller, general sales manager, United States Standard Tires, for specified numbers of miles, he has passed its period of usefulness, concern that sells its tires on the basis of an unlimited guarantee.

"The majority of dealers approve of what good is a tire guarantee to a man with a blowout 15 miles from his dealers? What the tire user wants is a tire that is always dependable—a tire on which he can get an adjustment at any mileage if it shows any faults in workmanship or construction."

"Another dealer hit the nail on the head, in the same publication, when he says: 'The real value of a guarantee is demonstrated by the fact that dealers in seconds guarantee those seconds after an expert has marked them unfit to bear their manufacturer's name, and in many instances they are guaranteed to run as far as five years.'

Don't "cut in" short after passing a vehicle.



### Searching test of service has proved its power

The Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor of the Nash Six was from the first accepted generally as marking a distinct advance in motor engineering. The correctness of that verdict has been demonstrated. The searching test of service has proved the Nash Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor to be powerful, economical and quiet.



| Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor         |        |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| Five-Passenger Touring Car . . . . .  | \$1720 |
| Four-Passenger Sports Model . . . . . | \$1825 |
| Two-Passenger Roadster . . . . .      | \$1720 |
| Seven-Passenger Car . . . . .         | \$1880 |
| Seven-Passenger Sedan . . . . .       | \$2860 |
| Four-Passenger Coupe . . . . .        | \$2625 |
| Prices f. o. b. Oakland               |        |

## TATE MOTOR SALES CO.

2740 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 7100

**NASH MOTORS**  
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

Don't fail to give aid in case of accident. Violation of this rule is punishable by fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for five years.

Don't neglect to sound horn at curves on mountain roads.

Don't make false statement in application for a license. This is punishable by a fine of \$500. Or imprisonment of six months.

Don't exceed speed limits.

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# U.S. MAY PLAN 50,000-MILE ROAD SYSTEM

It is possible to build a hard-surfaced highway system of 50,000 miles, so located as to serve directly 50 per cent of all the counties of the United States, and indirectly 87 per cent of all the others. For an expenditure of \$100,000,000—hardly one dollar a person per year—this fundamental road system could be completed in twelve and a half years and it would serve 87 per cent of the total population of the United States. Statement of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The growing needs of the country demand that some such comprehensive highway system be constructed," writes R. E. Fulton, vice-president of the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack trucks.

#### PERMANENT ROADS NEEDED.

In her paper there has been too great a lack of foresight on the part of road-builders. They have lacked vision to foresee the requirements of even five years ahead. A road built today much be built, not with the idea of present traffic, but that of ten years in the future.

"The growing need of the day is for transportation which will easily provide it. We cannot stop it and the sentiment of the country will not tolerate any handicap of our transportation system.

"With each year the railroads are becoming more and more inadequate. Motor transportation is a growing economical necessity, a fact that must be recognized. And more each day as motor trucks are called upon to handle traffic that the railroads cannot accommodate.

#### ECONOMIC ASSET.

"Estimates prepared by engineering authorities show that the United States could afford to spend \$1,250,000,000 on a hard-surfaced road system of 50,000 miles, so located as to serve directly and indirectly 87 per cent of the population of the entire country. Not only would such a system be an economic asset that would pay for itself many times over, but its construction would provide work for many thousands of people for a number of years and in that respect alone would have great business value to the country in general."

"War increases business to replace the great losses of destruction, but the development of a nation in times of peace provides a more normal and healthy market for labor and material that can be made a stabilizer of business and industrial life."

"A well-planned national highway system is a necessity, and as soon as the nation can complete the plan, conditions will force putting it into operation."

# TIRES HOLD WELL ON LONG JOURNEY

J. H. Tierney of New York desired to come to the Pacific coast. He did not care to make the trip by train, however, and it was agreed with Mrs. Tierney and a friend that they would come by motor. The next important consideration was the procuring of an automobile. The tierneys preferred that it be Franklin, but the local dealer was unable to provide them with a car. It was suggested that they might get one by going to the Franklin factory at Syracuse. They did that and obtained a brand new touring model.

Filling the gasoline tank, they began their trip to this city and arrived several days ago in California. When they arrived in Los Angeles the speedometer showed it had covered 6100 miles in a little more than three weeks of travel. The Lincoln Highway was followed across northern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and into Iowa.

The speed and anxiety that was shown in getting to Los Angeles was further demonstrated by the fact that the tierneys did not take enough time to load up to the Goodyear cord tires with which the car was equipped. Upon arriving on the coast, New York air remained in the tires, but the pressure had decreased until there were but 22 1/2 pounds in the front tires and 30 pounds in the rear. Tierney said that he could not see any reason to remove the tires when he seemed to be enough air in them to take them over the rocks and rough spots in the roads.

**Police Station is  
Raided by Burglars**

CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 18.—"All together too versatile" is the complaint of local police against Casper burglars.

First they burglarized the Casper police station, stealing numerous articles of value.

Following this came several raids on cellar containing much liquor for "private consumption."

**Woman Swallows  
False Teeth; Dies**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Swallowing her false teeth in a fit of violent coughing, Mrs. Garry May Warren, 60, died soon after her removal to the Emergency hospital here recently.

Don't allow an unlicensed person to operate your car.

# TIRE SAVING

Try a sewed-in section—half the cost of a real section

DONE BY

**The Double Tread  
Tire Co.**

1729 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 518

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MORE THAN JUNK PRICES FOR  
OLD TIRES

1729 BROADWAY

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MORE THAN J

## MINISTER WHO WAS OUSTED REGAINS POST

VALLEJO, Oct. 18.—Rev. W. H. Phillips, Christian church pastor, will hold services in his new church on Georgia street tomorrow morning and evening. The property was released by his former employer this week from the Red Men's Hull association. The other members of the congregation who oppose Phillips and who have secured a temporary injunction to keep him away from the old church in Virginia street will now services there as usual.

## BETROTHED GIRL IS HONOR GUEST

The TRIBUNE maintains an office 1015 McDonald avenue; telephone Richmond 5-12. Matters pertaining to the editorial or business departments of the paper will be received there.

RICHLAND, Oct. 18.—Miss Adeline Bryant, whose engagement to Truman Glover of the Standard Oil Company has been announced, was the guest of honor at an evening at home given by Mrs. Frank Frates, 625 Sixth street, last night. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryant and has been in the employ of the Santa Fe Company at the Point Richmond plant for the past two years.

These persons are: Mrs. C. C. Tentering, Mrs. B. Warren, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. E. Cawein, Miss Elizabeth Cawein, Mrs. A. Newcomb, Miss Josephine Barrellies, Mrs. F. S. Hurst, Mrs. E. P. Bryant, Mrs. Chas. Brombacher, Miss Katherine Shaw, Miss Mary Fallon, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. E. Hill and Miss R. Gray.

### SALOONS LICENSED

The new saloon license ordinance was given its second reading last night. It was adopted. It places the same license for selling malt liquors as the saloons paid under the former liquor law. The only difference between the new one and the old one is the part which forbids dealers to handle mixed malted liquors. The ordinance is to take effect November 16.

### BAZAAR DATE SET

December 6 has been set as the date for the bazaar of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Preparations for the completion of the program are now under way. The proceeds will go to the general fund of the organization. Fairmont school auditorium has been selected as headquarters for the campaign to obtain donations.

Bob Connolly of this city is suffering from influenza.

From the action taken by local hunters the ducks around Colusa have but a few hours to wander around. Late yesterday afternoon a party of local residents packed up and left for the wilds of Colusa. In the party are Trustees Kirl and Gray, R. M. Parker, E. E. Griffiths, J. Simpson, T. J. Shea, F. E. Welch, J. Wallen, D. Erickson, Clyde Cook and J. C. Cook.

**"Stay With Fight," is Message to Johnson**

HAYWARD, Oct. 18.—The following telegram was sent to United States Senator Hiram Johnson on Thursday:

"Stay with the fight until you have smoked every cigar out of the woodpile. We want peace. But we want it right. You are often right. Every obligation you have had and written prior against misunderstanding or misinterpretation s. s. The Johnson Club of Hayward, 1900 strong is with you. California is with you. America is with you and needs your brains, brawn and backbone. Yours for America first."

It was signed by E. K. Strobridge, president, and H. E. Drumm, secretary.

**Richmond Man Weds Girl From Berkeley**

RICHMOND, Oct. 18.—Another pre-war romance ended yesterday when Sergeant Andrew S. Yenne, 61st and Third street, was wedded to Miss Anna Brewster, the field engineer for a year-long work of the Red Cross for overseas. He was a super-intendent of the Polar Orient branch for the Standard Oil company.

## OAKLAND PLEASED BY QUICK RESULTS

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple antiseptics—camphor, hydrocyn, etc., as used in Lavoletop eye wash. One result, however, so badly strained her eyes that she could not read without pain. Two applications relieved this. A lady with weak, inflamed eyes was greatly helped. Another lady, the mother of a young boy, had a sore eye and was unable to sleep at night. After a few applications of Lavoletop eye wash, the eye was healed and the child slept well again.

The standard cleaners to the Mondy clubs in the city are the Apex and the Technical and Fremont girls. The Technical and Fremont girls are the leaders of the club. Miss Frances de Grossart, Mrs. Alice W. Miller, Mrs. Whifford and Alice Brewster.

At a recent meeting of the performers and their wives, Miss Frances de Grossart, Mrs. Alice W. Miller, Mrs. Whifford and Alice Brewster.

No cost for consultation.

Office Hours—10 to 11 Sundays 10 to 11.

**McLean's**  
SOUP-CLASSED COOKED SMOKED  
PORK AND BEEF MEAT-PEANUT CUSTARD



## Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Open to Challenge In Handball Game; 'Big Boys' Are Not Barred

Girls of the Lincoln Recreation Club of Lincoln school play ground practicing basketball for the contests which are being held frequently and in which the girls are becoming as adept as the boys.

### Athletic Clubs Teeming With Interest as Schedules Are Formulated

The girls of the Lincoln Recreation Club of Lincoln school playground have been enthusiastic over handball recently and Miss Ruth Martin, director of physical education at Lincoln, declares that she has one player who can hold her own with any player in the city boy or girl. The played is Dale Whitten, aged 14, and little Miss Whitten is open to challenges from any of the girls. She has carried on the tradition from all the players in the playground and has scored against many of the boys both in her own class and other weights. Several of the boys in the unlimited class have suffered at her hands. Another player who bids fair to win fame for herself and her playground is Marion Badino, aged 10.

The Girls' Athletic club of Mosswood are planning for a large party which they expect to give in the clubhouse at the playground at the end of the month. Several clever and unique stunts will be given and six new members will be initiated into the club on that evening.

The Bluebird club of Mosswood, an organization of little people who have found the secret of happiness in busy play, will give a Halloween party in the playground clubhouse and it is rumored that many grown-ups will be present. The girls will participate in those games best adapted for their all-round development without underlining in any respect their feminine qualities.

The preliminary contests were held on Wednesday afternoon at Bushrod playground between the girls of that playground and Longfellow in preparation for play day and semi-sportive sport competition. The spirit exhibited by the girls during the games was a remarkable demonstration of the character building accomplished by supervised play. The losers had just as good a time as the winners and self was forgotten in earnest work for the good of the team and the playground.

Following are results Tennis—Birdie Miller, Bushrod, 6-6; Oya Gouhardon, Longfellow, 0-0.

Tennis doubles—Lucille Bright, Genevieve Baker, Bushrod, 6-6; Mildred Scott, Veora Harbough, Longfellow, 1-1.

Longfellow—Sophomores—Longfellow, 2 games; Bushrod, 0.

Liberty bat—bat—Sophomores—Longfellow, 18—Bushrod, 88.

Liberty bat ball—Beginners—Bushrod, 16; Longfellow, 62.

Indian club—Relay—Bushrod, 2; Longfellow, 0.

Square relay—Bushrod, 0; Longfellow, 2.

Miss Klinghofer, official guide for the recreation department, re-

ports that the hikes enjoyed last week under the city's chaperone were exceptionally enjoyable and great regret was expressed over the fact that these were the last hikes that year. On the first trip the party that visited Redwood Peak was composed entirely of children small boys who had a great feast on the wild huckleberries. Of the children's appreciation of the trip, Miss Klinghofer writes:

"In all the years I have been guiding people, I haven't heard sweeter admiration of nature than the first week boys. Each boy wanted to take his mother there and have her sit on the rocks and look out across the hills. The little boy, only seven, went to see his father at the hospital the next day and told him all about the 'beautiful view.'

On Sunday eleven hikers visited Lagunitas Canyon.

The boys of Golden Gate playground are still in the running and are determined to carry off a city championship in hand ball.

Last week the 90-pound boys doubles defeated Piedmont in two close games and the 90-pound singles lost to Claremont. The 110-pound singles lost to Claremont.

Emerson, 90-pound boys, beat Piedmont in the first round with Emerson and the 110-pound boys beat Piedmont with Emerson. Golden Gate winning the doubles and Emerson the singles. The following boys represented Golden Gate in the matches: 90-pound doubles: Stephen Band and Fred Boehm.

Singles: Ernest Van Arsdale.

100-pound doubles: Allen Aldrich and Albert Walberg.

Singles: Bruce Cunningham.

110-pound singles: Elmer Hadlin.

The Invincible Club of Golden Gate are working hard every Wednesday evening at Plymouth Center Gymnasium to produce a 1535-point basketball team.

The interest in educational dramatics is very keen these autumn days. At Tompkins school three plays are progressing nicely, one to be presented in the school auditorium as part of the community night program on October 24th.

At Fremery playground, last Wednesday evening, there was a fine impromptu production of "Red Riding Hood." This was a rehearsal of "The Scarlet Lantern," a little play which the children expect to win in the playground clubs house on Holloway.

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## CITY TO END FIRE AID TO NEIGHBORS

EL CERRITO, Oct. 18.—The last hope of borrowed fire protection from the city of Albany was given a set-back last night when a notice to the El Cerrito Board of Trustees was read from Albany's fire chief, stating that in the future the fire department of that city would not answer calls in El Cerrito.

Through an explanation of Trustee Green of Albany it seems that the action resulted following Berkeley's refusal to continue giving help to Albany for fire purposes. This would make it necessary for Albany to always have its fire department on hand, as a fire in Albany would continue to burn if the department was not answering a call in El Cerrito. Trustee Green promised that Albany would be pleased to assist this city in any emergency case, but that the apparatus could not be allowed to leave the city.

City Marshal Curtis Johnson reported that the fire which destroyed the Watson home showed a condition of fire risk which might be remedied by an easier method of reaching the Richmond fire department. This would be done by putting the fire hose on San Pablo avenue near Day View boulevard. It is the opinion of Trustee Larson that only the north end of the city is sure of fire protection under the present conditions and that the district around the county line is always in danger.

Trustee Sandwick favored the purchase of a fire hose, but refused to endorse Trustee Larson's plan of purchasing a truck. He was backed by Trustee Green and Conlon, who decided against the city spending \$7000 for additional fire protection.

The matter of taking action for fire protection was laid over for another week.

City Attorney Wildergrubbe was instructed to investigate the increased charges for water as submitted by the Railroad Commission. All of the trustees spoke against the water charge of \$300 and favored opposing action by the city.

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## The Meddler

Three Oakland men were elected among the new directors of the California State Automobile Association, at its annual meeting at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco yesterday. Senator John W. Stetson, P. J. Walker, and Senator A. H. Watkins were named to direct the association. The meeting opened with reports of the past year's work. Secretary D. W. Watkins reported that the membership had been increased 42 per cent; that 150,000 autolights had been served through offices of the association and 198,000 maps distributed; that bond campaigns for \$18,524,000 for good roads in addition to the \$40,000,000 state road issue, and other projects furthered road and automobile work.

President H. R. Basford of San Francisco occupied the chair.

### Eastern Magazines Plan Moving West

Magazines published in New York have made the following announcement in regard to the printers strike in that city:

"A quarrel between certain local unions and their International Unions has closed every magazine printing establishment in New York City. Some of the local unions have retained their membership in their International Union, while the pressmen, feeders and paper handlers' local unions have seceded and struck. There has been a stand-off for a week and an average of 14 per hour with double and triple pay for overtime, to take effect immediately. The International unions contend that the men should be left to arbitration. The publishers of the magazines mean while must suspend publication until the unions fight out their differences."

Some publishers are making plans to remove their plants from New York City to other places, and many Western cities are blighting vigorously to induce these publishers to consider their particular localities. Three large publications have already completed plans for removal and their printing machinery and paper supply is now being shipped to Chicago.

Both Rowell and Beck favor the plan.

Rev. Louis F. Holden, D. D., of New York, will preach tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, where he is to occupy the pulpit.

Both Rowell and Beck favor the plan of reservations and amendments. Rowell stands for immediate ratification of the treaty and league without reservations or amendments.

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## Photoplay Programs

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN HALE HAMILTON, "In His Brother's Place."

PIEDMONT AVENUE

New Piedmont Linda ave., Dorothy Gish.

BERKELEY

T. &amp; D. MARY PICKFORD, "The Fisher," Margaret Tiger Lily.

U. C. "The Miracle Man"

GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S

46TH AVENUE

FREMONT Bond—Anita Stewart, "The Wreck."

SAN PABLO AVENUE

RIALTO 25th—Wm. Farnum, The Spoilers.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

SEQUOIA 25th—Peggy Hyland, "Cowardice Court."

STRAND 33d—C. Tolmadge, "Happiness a la mode."

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER College at Keith

NAZIMOVA In MAE WEST'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS

"THE BRAT"

Seven acts of Supreme Entertainment

STRAND College and Ashby.

MAURICE TOURNEAU, The White Heather."

13TH AVENUE

HOME At 14th—J. Pickford,

PERALTA "Daddy Longlegs."

EAST 12TH STREET

PARK Mr. 5th ave.—Dorothy Gish, "Boots"; Anne Butler, "The Great Gamble."

ELMHURST

CHAS. RAY, "The Busher"; Lloyd comedy. BINGO! 5th ave.

SEVENTH STREET

LINCOLN Mr. Peralta, pride of West Oakland.

CHARLES RAY

"The Great Gamble."

Fatty Arbuckle, "Champin' Out."

MARKET STREET

MARQUEE At 1st—Hort Lytell,

"Easy to Make Money."

HENRY STREET

MAJESTIC At 5th—L. Walthall,

"Long Live the Tyrant."

WEST OAKLAND

PERALTA 14th—Mary Pickford,

"Daddy Longlegs."

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

SILVERA'S School of Dancing: short method; Maple half 14th and Webster, 14th and Webster, every desired; physician. Piedmont 4232.

INEZ EASSON Sanatorium; special attention given to maternity cases.

REGINA'S High St.; Tel. 1011W.

MISS MARY ADAM Graduate midwife, registered.

REGINA'S High St.; Tel. 1011W.

MEDICAL

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS

DR. JOS. ARDENYI

Special attention to women patients.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

83 BACON BLDG., Oakland

REINING

CHRISTIAN HEALING CENTER

Teaching, spiritual advice. Mrs. Barrier, 1615 Telegraph, Oak. 8816.

UNITY HEALING CENTER—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION AND ADVOCACY. 9433 Manila ave. Pied. 5556J.

MATERNITY

GROVE ST. HOSPITAL cor. 37th

Maternities pref'd; twilight sleep if

desired; physician. Piedmont 4232.

DISTINCTION gown, suits, coats at

short notice; remodeling. Lake side 2467.

DRESSMAKING and alterations

Phone Piedmont 3236-J.

MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELEC. cabinet baths, massage electric

treatment. 68 Post st., rm. 218, S.F.

ELEC. cabinet baths; scalp treatment.

1095 Market st.; office 519-520, S.F.

FIRST-CLASS ladies' tailors; house wife; also alterations. Box 4273. Tel. DEMISTITCHING and bleaching. She will alter garments.

REINING

LADIES' tailoring, dressmaking

costs, suits and one-piece dresses

Tele. 12283 or Pied. 12285.

PHYSICIANS

J. E. COFER

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER

Build old flats or houses into mod-

ern flats, to 75% less than new

418 Federal bldg., Lake 5012.

ARCHITECTS

J. E. COFER

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER

Build old flats or houses into mod-

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418 Federal bldg., Lake 5012.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th

and Franklin 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th

Oriental Degree.

No other remedies show such rapid

and remarkable results in the treat-

ment of rheumatism as do the Chinese

herbs prepared by The Sing Herb Specia-

lists. This statement is supported in

the following testimony:

August 15, 1919.

To whom it may concern:

After having suffered from rheumatism

for between four and five years

at the Dr. Sing Herb Specia-

lists and after having been under their

care for six weeks I am completely

cured.

Any person who wishes to verify

this statement or ask further informa-

tion may either write or call at

my home, 412 S. C. JACKSON, 725

2nd Street, Alameda; Mrs. Louise

Holmes, correspondent 478 1st st.,

Oakland 1633.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE

meets every Saturday eve.

At Jenny Lind hall, 2220 Telegraph

ave. Oct. 24th. 8:30

Oriental Degree.

The Sing Herb

Specialists

Established 1912.

491 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.

Tel. Oakland 3259.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 754, meets Wed.

Oct. 22, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th

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## APARTMENTS TO LET.

Continued

BOY'S AVE., 1216—Small furnished suite, suitable for lady. Tel. 2708.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room apartment, Maryland Apts., cor. of 7th and Telegraph ave. \$250.

CNSA ROSS AVE., 1205—Market st., 3 rooms, heat, bath, water, gas, electric, all bills paid; \$100. Tel. 2708.

COMPLETELY furnished, 2-room, with private bath, rent: adults, \$115; 11th ave.

COMPLETELY furnished, 2-room, apt., with bath, \$250. Brownie Apts., 1223 Oak st., overlooking lake, rents.

CEDAR CREST—Sunny turn, \$26, wall heat, gas range; private bath, 2013 14th ave., Merritt 2173.

CLOSEST apt., the best in city, 1611 14th ave., 225 12th st.

CLINTON AVE., 1203—3 and single rms.

CASTRO ST., 910—Turn, apt., \$160.

PRIVATE entrance.

DON'T buy new furniture until you have seen what I have to offer.

For 5 rooms, all in excellent condition, original price \$1900, will sacrifice to sell, \$1600. You will appreciate beautiful things. This apartment, on Lake Merritt, can be rented for \$75, including heat. Cal Oak, 1354.

1st First National Bank, plug.

LAKESIDE Apts.—Furnished, two-room, gas, gas and lights furnished, \$250.

PRIVATE unfurnished apt., light and water exchange for care of children and light housework, 2111 Prince st.

FURN. 2-room apt., also 1 kitchen room, gas, elec., baths, 130 11th st., phone Lakeside 1116.

FURN. 2-room furnished, 2-room modern apt., elec., bath, elec., Harwood Apts., 1225 23rd st., Ph. Oak, 2173.

FRANKLIN Court, 1601 Franklin st., we have a 3-room apt. vacant.

FURNISHED apartments, with all conveniences, at the Alex, 925 Fallon.

FURN. 2-room apt., overlooking lake, rents, adults, 1517 Oak st.

TURN to share, centrally located: \$20 month. Box 4505 Trib.

HOFFMAN Apts.—Expensive, vacant, 1612 14th, dt., kitchen, fur, \$112nd st.

LARGE sunny apt., from rm., kitchen, bath, st. heat, hot and cold water, 3 blocks from Key R. Inn; heat, lake, gentlemen preferred. Oakland 3374.

LINDA AVE.—Large sun, front rm., kitchen, bath, water, heat, rents, adults, 1517 Oak st.

LARGE nicely furnished room in private home, 1111 14th, apt., \$160.

CAMDEN ST., 912—3 rooms for housekeeping, \$250; 4 rooms for 250; water, garage.

CASTRO 902—1 sunny housekeeping room for man and wife.

CHESTNUT ST., 1032—2 sun, kitchen, rm., bath, water, heat, rents, adults, 1517 Oak st.

E. 14TH ST., 1341—2 sun, kitchen, rm., bath, water, heat, rents, adults, 1517 Oak st.

FALLON, 1628—2 sun, kitchen, rm., bath, water, heat, rents, adults, 1517 Oak st.

NICELY furnished room, private Park home, 1517 Oak st.

FALLON, 1628—Large, sunny room, running water, phone, and bath, S.P. and car, heat, 1517 Oak st.

MANILA AVE., 1441—Pied, 2757—room near ears, Key and Tech Men only.

MADGE AVE., 857, nr. 25th and San Pablo—Large sunny front rm., bath, water, heat, rents, adults, 1517 Oak st.

NICELY furnished room, private Park home, 1517 Oak st.

NICELY furnished room, apartment with bath, 859 Dover st.

ROSILYN APTS., 19th and Teleg.—12th, turn, reas: also transients, Oak, 237.

STRATFORD Apts., 15th and Teleg.

2 rooms and bath, 2 small baths, steam heat, elec. Phone Lake 2578.

SUNNY 4-room apt., partly furn., or unfurn., near S. P. and E. 14th car lines. Phone Elmhurst 510.

SUNNY, modern, 3-rm. apt.: nr. cars and trains. Phone Piedmont 5607W.

TWO young ladies or business couple to furnish own room and share balance sunny apt., 4125 Emerald st.

TWO and 4-room apt. Empress apt., 233 Broadway.

UNFIN. 2 and 3-rooms, new, complete all reas: water heater, 228 5th street.

WHITAKER ARMS

3 and 4-rooms, vacant Oct. 1: reas, 224 5th Avenue, Berk, 3221.

2111 14th—2 sun, room, and kitchenette, unfurnished; adults, \$25.

17TH ST., 170—3 sun, rm., st. heat, med. well furn.; priv. bath, coal stove, and gas range; S. P. bet. 3d and 3d p.m., or Pied, 7290W.

2-ROOM turn, apt., steady tenants only, near all cars and schools; free heating, no rent. Call before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m., 38 18th st.

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\$6000. Owner leaving for the east; has authorized me to sell his modern cement home of 7 rooms; hardwood floors; garage; built 1 year ago. This property could not be duplicated today at less than \$8500. No. 411.

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A beautiful house of 9 rooms and large sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; the rooms are large and perfectly arranged; furnace; large lot with lawns, shrubbery, flowers, etc. Grand view of bay and Golden Gate. The house alone cost more than the price asked, which is \$8500. We can make immediate delivery in case of sale. No. 407.

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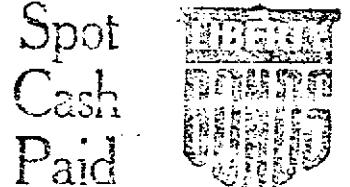
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and exterior.Cargo of new dimension pine sur-  
faced sheeting and boards 1x6 to  
1x12, 75,000 ft. 2x6 to 3x12 O. P.  
length to 40 ft., second hand.New flooring and ceiling at one-  
third price.

Plans or lists figured. Estimates furnished.

DOLAN WRECKING CO., Inc.

2149 East 14th St., Oakland

## TRUNKS!

NEW TRUNKS—\$5, \$6, \$7 to \$25.

NEW STEAMER TRUNKS—\$7, \$8 to \$25.

NEW SUITCASES—\$1, \$125, \$150 to \$33.  
WARDROBE TRUNKS—\$1, \$175, \$200 to \$500.  
A limited number of slightly used Trunks have been thoroughly renova-  
ted, repaired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished in the best possible  
condition. Trunks from \$1 up; also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your selection.

ALL KINDS OF LEATHER GOODS ARTISTICALLY REPAIRED.

## TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY

PHONE BERKELEY 823

Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock.  
Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door  
After Business Hours and Sunday.  
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND.Sherwin Williams Paint—Something Less Than 500 Gallons  
At \$2.50..... In 6 colors; in bulk; 1000 gallons just in  
400 gal. Porch and Step and 500 gal. Elasticote.

Big lot of Whittier &amp; Glidden's Paints, Varnishes, Japalac.

100 Government Garbage Cans..... \$1.75 and up

Outside White, 25% zinc, \$3; outside paint,

Washable wall cream or white..... \$2.35

First-class Enamel, \$3.50—Boiled Oil..... \$1.30 gal.

Roof and Shingle Stain, \$1 and up; Porch and Step 75¢ quart

Floor Paint, 60¢ per qt.—Kalsomine, all colors..... 8c lb.

Galvanized Iron Roofing, 5c lb. Electric Wire, cheap.

D. J. CANTY, 954 16th Street, Corner Myrtle.

OPEN EVENINGS.

OAKLAND 6957

CAN GOLD HEADED, COST \$75.  
SACRIFICE FOR \$50.

Phone evenings, Oakland 6545.

COAD stove, gas plate, \$125; zinc oval  
plate, \$2.50; table tool chest, Oak.EXCHANGE—New Savage rifle  
30-30 for automatic or hammer  
less. L. C. Smith, 12-gauge shot-FREE firewood at 380 Vernon st.  
Snow building.SCALE bargain, easy terms; 40-pound  
DRYER of Angelina, \$40. 22d 12th  
st., 15th and Broadway.ELECTRIC water rods on terms;  
as well as laundry bills, as low as  
\$2.25 per week; free trial given.Vacuum cleaners, Hoovers, Eureka,  
etc., etc., on terms; electric water  
rod, \$2.25, machine as low as \$2.L. H. Bullock, 1528 Broadway; ph.  
Oakland 6182.EUREKA vacuum cleaner for sale.  
Phone Berkeley 5551.FREE  
fuel for heaters and cook stoves.  
Bedding for large and small animals.  
Good for walks and drives.SHAVINGS  
Corner, 12th and 4th Ave.FOR SALE—Beautiful large set of  
base, 6-grade oak furniture, cost  
\$200, going south sell for \$120. Call  
room 2, 415 15th St., Oakland.FOR SALE—Four burner gas range  
in fine condition, for \$20. Call at  
6432 Chaton road.FOLDING bed oak with mirror, \$18.  
oil heater, \$3.50; 2 burner gas plate,  
\$2. Bed, \$10. Call at 2d a.m.FOR SALE—Linen motor, compressor,  
etc., for garage. Phone evenings.FOR SALE—Hollow desk, golden oak,  
Berkeley 3064W.FISHING, good as new, bargain, 1500  
57th ave., phone Berkeley 8861.FIMED oak high chair, \$84 61st St.  
Phone Judgment 8863.FOR SALE—cheap, blacksmith's tools,  
2006 14th St.FOR SALE—Furniture of 4 room  
cottage, all or part, \$22 20th St.FOR SALE—Drawing set, sell cheap,  
Box 1553, Tribune.GOON bicycle, \$8; also Columbia horn-  
less phonograph, cabinet and rec-  
ords, \$17. 12th, 13th, 14th or 15th ave.GENUINE goat skin, leather hunt  
vest, with belt, size 40, leather  
used last season, cost \$28, now  
\$15; size 40, \$15. Apter, 621GAS plate on stand, 3 burners; two  
12-gal. jars with covers; typewriter  
cheap, 1014 21st St.GAS water heater wanted  
in good condition and cheap. Late  
size, 12.GENUINE think mat, reasonable,  
807 Jackson, 12th St.HOPE chest, antique, size 40, leather  
handles and recessed feet. Calif. Club  
Co., 1112 Franklin st., Oakland.IMPORTED jet refrigerator, Brussels net  
robe, ample two elaborate towels,  
pre-war purchase; sacrifice would  
exchange. Piedmont 7386.INVALID's chair, coat range. Apply  
5931 Avenida, Apt. 200.

LOOK

best stone pine and oak  
mixed, \$20 per cu. ft.; \$25 cubic  
feet, \$14. 86; Remington an-  
tomatic shotgun, like new, leather  
case, \$35; guitar, \$3; Ford rear  
wheels, 21x5. 81.LAW STRETCHER,  
Fruitvale 2330.VICTOR phonograph, horn type, con-  
tinuous spring, \$10. West Oakland 3640.ESTABLISHED 1871, only concern  
employed; prices reasonable.ENGLISH iron spittoon, brass  
and glass, \$10; 18th St., San Fran-  
cisco.

WHITE iron spittoon, \$10.

UNFINISHED chair, coat range. Apply  
5931 Avenida, Apt. 200.

DOLAN WRECKING CO., Inc.

2149 East 14th St., Cor. 22nd Ave., Oakland

PHONE MERRITT 111

WICKETT baby buggy in fine condition,  
condition, \$12; electric heater, \$3. 15th Street.WICKETT baby buggy in first-class  
condition, \$12; 2d ave.WICKETT baby buggy in fine condition,  
condition, \$12; electric heater, \$3.WICKETT baby buggy in fine condition,  
condition, \$12; electric heater, \$3.LADY'S light brown cloth coat, size  
38, clean and perfect, \$25. 700  
Monday 2110 Stewart, Berkeley.LARGE leather portefeuille, almost new,  
\$12; electric heater, \$3. 15th Street.LADY'S light brown cloth coat, size  
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Monday 2110 Stewart, Berkeley.

LADY'S light brown cloth

